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Princess Kaiulani's Address to the American People.

A Plaintive Plea For Her Throne, Her Nation and Her Flag.

SHE WAS SOON TO BE THE QUEEN OF HAWAII'S ISLES.

On Oct. 16 She Would Have Succeeded to the Throne of Liliuokalani-Coming and Ask That Her Wrong Be Righted -Dissatisfaction Among the Commis sioners-Honolulu News.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-The Princess Kaiulani sends the following address to the American

years ago, at the request of mr. Intrisona, lawaiian Cabinet Minister, I was sent away to d to be educated privately and fitted for the n which, by the Constitution of Hawaii, I was srit. For all these years I have patiently to fit myself for my return to my native for I am now told that Mr. Thurston is in igton asking you to take away my flag and my No one tells me this officially. have I done anything wrong, that this wrong hould be done to me and my people? I am coming washington to plead for my throne, my nation

Washington to plead for my throne and my flag. Will not the great American Princess Victoria Kajulani expected to be-



er next, at which date she reaches the legal age of a ruler of the isles-18 years. She is the daughter of the former Minister of State at Honolulu, Archibald Scott Cleg-

Hawailan Kingdom, married the sister of okalani, the dethroned Queen. The result of that marriage was one child. The en's sister and wife of Minister Cleghorn. who would herself have succeeded to the hrone, died four years ago.

For some time the young Princess has been in England undergoing preparatory training for the new dignity to which her thrifty cotch father was looking forward with such inished her education and her expected to come to England soon and accompany his daughter to her waiting kingdom. He intended to take a tour through the United States, going to all the large cities, and presenting her to the nt at Washington before going to the World's Fair at Chicago on the way to Honolulu. But the revolt and subsequent events at Washington have placed the Hawaiian crown out of the reach of the Princess.

Cleghorn is well remembered in London. where he met many prominent people when he was on a visit here to his daughter last spring. His life story is a remarkable one. Born in Scotland, he left his native land at as it the tender age of 41/2 years, but the character and spirit of the true Scot is stamped upon his face and shines from his eye, notwithstanding his forty years of life on the tropical

It is really pathetic, the position of Princes ani. In a day she has dropped from the Kaiulani. In a day she has dropped from the postition af a coming queen to the ordinary level of a young woman of dark skin. Brought up here to regard herself as helr to a throne, to look upon her mission in life as that of the ruler of a kingdom, this sudden change has for her the elements of a tragedy. Her plans for the future are all changed, and she is just now struggling to learn how to bear it. One really feels sorry for the rather pretty young girl, who is called on to give up everything she cared for. Take the lighter everything she cared for. Take the lighter matters of the pretty gowns and the gatety of social doings, all that is not for her now. She had made arrangements to be presented at court here this spring before going to America. She was expecting to be feted everywhere and to have paid to her that attention which as a coming queen would be everywhere and to have paid to be the tention which as a coming queen would be due her. The Hawaiian Government had just yoted a large sum of money for her outht and traveling expenses. This late news changes everything. Presentation at court will have to be given up, and the triumphal ourney to America will probably be abandoned. Looked at from a purely sentimental point of view it seems hard lines for a jolly young girl whose seventeen years had taught her to look out only for pleasure.

WHAT A MELBOURNE MAN THINKS OF HAWAII. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 18.—Edmund Mitchell, the representative of the Melbourne age at the World's Fair, arrived on the Monowai yesterday on his way to Chicago. He spent
interviewing prominent people. His views are
interesting, as he is unprejudiced, and they
show that the natives and most of the whites
have no sentiment of patriotism, but are
moved solely by commercial considerations.
Mitchell said: "I tried to see the Queen, but
she refused to be interviewed. She is in a
bitter mood and her sullenness is intensified
by the fact that she is left almost contemptuously alone by the revolutionary leaders. Through Cleghorn, her brother-in-law,
the Queen vouchsafed the information that
she would be willing to retire in favor of the
heir apparent, Kaiulani.
"The first point that impressed me after
conversing with men of various nationalities
in Honolulu was the utter absence of anything like patriotism. The patriotism of the
native leaders is simply jealousy of the forsigners. These leaders do not want annexation, because they know it will give them no
fully equisites. The foreigners in Honolulu
were banded together by the patriotism
of the dollar, the only patriotism that exists
in Hone of the but he only patriotism that exists
in Honolulu was the utter absence of anytion, because they know it will give them no
fully dollar, the only patriotism that exists
in high both the English and Germans on wai yesterday on his way to Chicago. He speni

wait.

I fink both the English and Germans on islands will sink their national prejuges in favor of plain commercial advantus. Stany foreigners and some American sider the hoisting of the American flavor and danger to the provisional Government, Although the natives and some formatty and some format

COMMISSIONERS DISAPPOINTED CONDITIONS SUBMITTED BY THE HAWAIIANS

New York, Feb. 18.—A danger awaits the Hawaiian treaty. The Hawaiian commisoners do not attempt to conceal their anxiety lest strong opposition may develop in the islands to the acceptance of the treaty without modification or amendments. The treaty itself provides that the ratifications

be exchanged 'as soon as possible,' shall be exchanged "as soon as possible," an indefinite term rarely used in such State documents. Strong opposition might, therefore, indefinitely postpone the treaty without securing its absolute rejection. The disappointment of the Hawalians in regard to the treaty may easily be understood by an examination of the following conditions precedent, which were submitted to Secretary Foster by the Hawalian Commissioners on Feb. 4, and are now for the first time made public:

for the first time made public:

1. That such treaty may secure full complete and perpetual political union between the United States of America and the Hawaiian Islands.

2. That the form of local government to be established in the Hawaiian Islands shall be substantially the form now existing in Tarritories of the United States, with such modifications, restrictions and changes therein as the exigencies of the existing circumstances may require, and as may be hereafter agreed upon.

3. That all appointments to effice in the Hawaiian Islands shall be made from among persons who have lived in eaid islands for a term of not less than five years.

to the purposes and uses of such local Government.

6. That within a give of such local Government.

6. That within a give of such local Government.

6. That within a give of such local Government of the United States of America shall lay, and thereafter maintain a telegraphic cable between the Facific coast of the said United States of America and the Hawalian Islands.

7. That the United States Government shall, as soon as reasonably practicable, open the entrance to Pearl Harber and establish a coaling and naval station adjacent thereto.

8. That articies the produce or manufacture of the Hawalian Islands shall in all respects be treated and considered as products of the United States.

9. That the United States laws now or hereafter to be senforced in the United States shall not be taken to prohibit at any time the introduction into the Hawalian Islands of laborers who may be introduced exclusively effect to the one of appropriate legislation shall be continued to such employment and to the Hawalian Islands.

10. That contracts for labor under the Hawalian labor contract laws now existing, or which shall be entered into prior to the promulgation of the final ratification of such treaty, shall not be abrogated, but shall continue in force to the end of the several terms thereof. That with the exception of such labor contracts, no labor contracts shall hereafter be penally enforcible.

8. Secretary Foster completely outwitted the commissioners in the conferences that preceded the drafting of the convention and this fact the Hawalians will speedily discover. It will be seen that the treaty makes no provision for appointments to office from among persons who have lived in the islands for a term of five years, thereby deferring the home-rule proposition of the commissioners desired to continue to be the property of the local Governor of the Islands.

An important condition provided by the commissioners was the laying of a felegraphic cable within a year by the Government of the United States should agree to open

States to the new territory.

There is more disappointment in store for the Hawailans in Art.

4 of the new treaty. The commissioners in their catalogue of conditions stipulated that there should be no exclusion of the Chicago who which he introduced at. of the new treaty. The commissioners in their catalogue of conditions stipulated that there should be no exclusion of the Chinese who might be introduced exclusively for the purpose of agricultural labor and domestic service, but the treaty prohibits any further immigration of Chinese for any purpose whatsoever. The Commissioners, upon their arrival here, expected to secure the sugar bounty of about \$5,000,000 for at least one year, but Secretary Foster soon convinced them that such a provision would prevent the ratification of the treaty by the senate. The provisional government itself appears to have foreseen this result, as it promptly dispatched a special agent by the steamer following the one which the commissioners sailed on with a special concession regarding the bounty, which, under the terms of the treaty, will not be paid to Hawalian planters.

Chairman Thurston and one or two of the commissioners will leave for Honolulu probably about siarch s. They will carry the first news of conclusion of the treaty and hope to secure the prompt acquiescence of the Provisional Government. The important fact of annexation having been achieved, they hope that minor considerations may not be held to be of sufficient importance to delay the ratification, but there is no question that the Hawalians, who have managed the revolution and organized the present Government, will be giseatly disappointed at the failure to secure the concessions of a cable, a United States coaling station, the title to the crown lands, home rule, and the use of Chinese coolie labor.

While the Annexation Commissioners were paying their respects to Secretary Ekins at the War Department this morning, their diplomatic antagonist, Mr. Paul Neuman, the ex-Queen's representative, was in another part of the building in consultation with Acting Secretary Wharton of the State Department, with whom he had a long talk concerning the object of his visit. Mr. Whatton could, of course, do nothing and Mr. Neuman expressed himself as satisfied than his only c

SENTIMENT IN HAWAII.

HOW THE NEWS FROM WASHINGTON WAS RE CEIVED AT HONOLULU.

Honolulu, Feb. 10., via San Francisco Feb. 18.—The arrival of the Mariposa with accounts of how the news of the change of Government of Hawaii was received in the Inited States caused great excitement among the citizens. The annexationists were enthusiastic over the treatment ac corded the movement in the United States. Groups of men formed on the street corners and mutual admiration societies were a once formed. The hope of the natives rested in Engiand. They believed that Government would step forward and protect them in their desire to retain the independence of the Islands, and when they learned of the lukewarm manner in which Great Britain took the change, their hopes subsided and they are now prepared for the total annihilation of their desire. The raising of the American flag has produced a feeling of general satisfaction throughout the city. As soon as the people realized that the stars and stripes were floating on the Government buildings they jelt that everything was safe. Business began to revive and a feeling of confidence was restored and real estate went up. A finitier Stevens was jound at the Legation this morning. A guard of soldiers from the United States steamship Hoston keeps up a slight show of dignity much the minister is most easy of access. My reason for ordering the flag raised, he said to the Post-Disparation correspondent, was once formed. The hope of the native

visional Government for American protection came in proper form and I complied with it. It was deemed an expedient act in order to avoid any possible disorder pending negotiations at Washington. The revolution has been an exceedingly peaceful one. The man who was shot is recovering and has been provided for.

The sympathies of the population, with few exceptions, are in favor of an American protectorate. On Feb. 4 the Government announced that martial law would be suspended at noon of Sunday, Feb. 5. No use whatever has been made of the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and its restoration made no difference whatever. The volunteers were relieved from active duty, but the street patrol was added to the regular police force. A law was passed organizing a national guard, to consist of one company of regulars and three of volunteer. The barracks are now full, while the volunteers are being organized and drilled. The Government also now has an available militia force of about four huadred men and a considerably larger number can be made available by the swearing in of citizens as special police to be called out in case of need. The Government is felt to be very strong and very little complaint of any kind is being made, the conciliatory but determined course of the Administration having inspired general respect. One or two corrupt and incompetent officials thave been re-

strong and very little complaint of any kind is being made, the conciliatory but determined course of the Administration having inspired general respect. One or two corrupt and incompetent officials have been removed and their places supplied with reliable men, but a movement for the spoils has not been acquiesced in by the Provisional Government.

In place of Marshal Wilson, the Queen's favorite, W. G. Ashley, an American, an old San Jose boy, has been appointed, and gives general satisfaction. Wilson was, besides the Cabinet, the only official removed by the original proclamatian. He says now that he is pleased by the American occupation. It is said that A. S. Cleghorn, the father of the former heir apparent, Princess Kalulani, is to be removed from his position as Collector-General of Customs. He has taken the oath of allegiance to the provisional Government, which has turned some people against him, as they said his motive was to keep his job.

The Port Surveyor's department has been cleaned out, and M. N. Saunders, a man of good reputation, put in charge.

The band boys would not take the oath of allegiance, and they were disbanded. It was "big head," however, more than patriotism that did it. Their pay had been reduced by the late Legislature, and they were very sore about it. A kick had been coming for a long time. The boys are pretty sorry now, most of them, and want to be taken back. Bandmaster Berger, however, has been busy organizing a new band, which has given one concert aiready.

The Adertiser of Feb. 2 contains the following on the subject of the Kahunas:

Native sorreers have been very busy the last fewweeks. The Queen is said to have sent for the big-

Mative sorgerers have been very busy the last few weeks. The Queen is said to have sent for the biggest ones from all over the group. After eating a lot of pig they declared that Lilluotalani would come to her own again.

lot of pig they decisred that Liliuoxalani would come to ber own again.

Mr. Thurston was a pretty sick man when he left Honolulu, and the Kahunas predicted that he would die on the fourth day out. The Claudine being a small vessel, the Kahunas said she would sink. One of the native papers has published some prayers for Liliuokalani, which are full of heathenish aliusions. The natives are very quiet and the efforts of one or two sourrilous agitators, white and natives, to excite them have no effect. Many of them favor annexation and the majority would do so if they were not alraid that they would be deprived of their votes and their property. There is a good tone of feeling between the whites and the natives that she is the cause of the whole trouble.

The misfortune which fell upon the family of the American Minister in the drowning of Miss Stevens, threw a feeling of gloom over the whole community. Mr. Stevens is loved and noncred here by almost every one, and the deepest sympathy was felt and expressed.

SOMETHING ENGLAND DON'T WANT. LONDON, Feb. 18.-If anything were needed to show the disadvantage of annexing Sawail, the attitude of the English Govern ment would furnish all the proof anyone wanted. Wherever a bit of land has cropped up which it was possible to seize or keep others from seizing, England has always been on hand. But in the case of the Sandwich Islands she has sat quietly by and watched with outspoken satisfaction the movement of America towards annexation. She would not have the islands as a gift, neither would any other European Government. The only thing to be got from them is trouble. England has very little fear of any serious difference with America and is giad to have her take the islands, thus keeping them from other Governments. She herself will have none of them. ment would furnish all the proof anyone

have none of them EXCITED INDIANS.

Choctaws Anxious About the Pay for the

Leased Lands. Paris, Tex., Feb. 18.-The Choctaw Council met in extra session last Thursday at Tuskahoma, the Capitai of the Nation. On yesterday Gov. Jones sent in his message which stated that he had convened the body in order that it might take further action concerning the sale of the "leased district." Accompanying the message was a typewritten bill which had been prepared in Washington under the direction of Secretary Noble of the Interior Department. This bill Gov. Jones believed covered all points, and he urged the Council to speedy action, as delay might seriously jeopardize if not altoxether defeat the Choctaw people in getting money due them for their lands. He asked that the delegates to Washington be clothed with full power to act for the interests for the Choctaw people and secure the settlement by the Government of what was due them. The bill was prefaced by the act of Congress of March 3, 1891, which approximated \$2,991, 480 for their interest in the lands lying south of the Canadian River and occupied by the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, which contained 2,998, 160 acres. After the aliotment of those lands it was found that the lands were short of the amount stipulated in the sale and Congress passed a resolution requiring that \$48,800 be covered back into the Treasury of the United States.

The bill passed by the Council in substance accepts the terms of the Government and authorizes Green McCurtain, Treasurer of the Choctaw Nation to other lands in the leased districts is not waived. Green McCurtain, Treasurer of the Choctaw Nation to other lands in the Government and authorizes Green McCurtain, Treasurer of the Choctaw Nation to other lands in the Choctaw Nation to other lands in the Government and authorizes Green McCurtain, Treasurer of the Choctaw Nation to other lands in the leased districts in the minument of the Choctaw cil met in extra session last Thursday at Tuskahoma, the Capital of the Nation. yesterday Gov. Jones sent in his message

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Among the concerts scheduled by the Brooklyn Choral Society scheduled by the Brooklyn Choral Society
was one in which Antonia Drorak's "Stanat
Mater" was to be rendered under
the direction of the composer.
Dr. Drorack is connected with the conservatory, which is controlled by Mrs. Jeannette M.
Thurber, and Thurber's consent was
necessary. Director Wisks of the Choral society says he considers such consent was
given. Emmi Juch had been engaged to
alm the principal role, but Mrs. Thurber objected to Drorak conducting while his Juck
hang, and there was no siternative but to do

No Hostility Shown by Members of the Senate.

His Confirmation Will Go Through Without a Struggle.

PROBABLY THERE WILL NOT BE A DIS-SENTING VOTE.

Sixty-Four of the Eighty-Eight Senators Interviewed by a Sunday Post-Dispatch Correspondent-Fifty-Four of These Predict Acquissoence in Cleveland's Selection Without Protest-The Interviews in Detail-Political Com plexion of the List.

Q. Gresham, who has been chosen to be Mr. firmed by the Senate with hardly a dissenting cussion of Judge Gresham's appointment. seekers have declared that the Senate contained enough hostile Democrats and dis-gusted Republicans to prevent his confirmation. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH cor-respondent has to-day made a full and careful poll of the Senate and in spite of the reluctance of Senators to discuss a matter which must ultimately beconsidered in executive session, found less than a dozen who hesitated to predict Judge Gresham's confirmation practically without opposition. Those who did not join in this prophecy simply declined to express any opinion what-ever. No one was found who thought the

Of the sixty-four Senators seen at the Capitol to day fifty-four concede Judge Gresham's nomination without even a struggle. Ten Senators did not care to discuss matters. Of the twenty-four remaining about one-half will not be members of the Senate after March 4. The remainder are

Following is a list of the Senators who condently predict Judge Gresham's confirma-REPUBLICANS.

tion:

Aldrich (R. I.), Hawley (Conn.), Proctor (Vt.),
Carey (Wyo.), Higrins (Del.), Quay (Pa.),
Chaudler (N. H.), McMillan (Mich), Sawyer (Wis.)
Cullom (Ill.), Manderson (Neb)Shoup (Idaho),
Davis (Minn.), Mitchell (Ore.), Squire (Wash.),
Eyre (Me.),
Faye (Me.),
Hale (Me.), Patt (Conn.), Washburn (Minn) Frye (Me.), Pettigrew(S. D.). Teller (Colo.)
Hale (Me.), Platt (Conn.), Washburn (Minn)
Hasbrengh (N. D.) Power (Mont.), Wolcott (Col.)-27 DEMOCRATS.

Bate (Tenn.), Brice (G.).

Gerdon (G.»] Reason (N. C.),

Caffery (La.),

Gorman (Md.),

Vance (N. C.),

Gray (Bel.),

Vess (Mo.),

Cockreil (Mo.),

Coke (Tex.),

Daniel (Va.),

Faulkner (Wva),

George (Miss.),

Pacce (Fla.),

George (Miss.),

Pacce (Fla.),

POPULISTS. Kyle (S. D.),

REPUBLICANS. Allison (Io.). Hoar (Mass.), Sherman (O.), Stockbridge (Mich.)-4.

Stackburn (Kv.), Hunton (Va.), Mills (Tex.), Sutler (S. C.), Jones (Ark.). Turple (Ind.)—6 The following interviews give the opinion: of the Senators in detail:

WHAT THE SENATORS SAY.
Senator Carr (Wyoming): "I do Senator Carr (Wyoming): "I do not know of any one who is going to gote avainst him. Why should they? There is no question of his integrity and ability and surely a President has a right to neme his own advisers." Senator Cullom (Illinois): "I do not believe that there will be any opposition at all to his confirmation. There are a number of the Senators who feel usly over the nomination but I have no idea that they will vote against confirmation. I should hardly think it likely that anybody will carry his opposition to the length of voting negatively on this case." Senator Vilas of Wisconsin: "I have not the slightest doubt in the world of his confirmation. While I do not usually answer on the question how I shall vote on the executive matters, I am frank to say in this case that of course I shall vote for his confirmation."

Senator White of Louislana: "Why, of course Judge Gresham's nomination will be confirmed, and of course I will vote for it." Senator sherman of Ohlo: "Both you and I might die before the 4th of March and I don't night die before the 4th of March and 1 don't thow whether Mr. Gresham will be con-irmed because I do not know whether he will be appointed."

Senator Davis of Minnesota: "Why, I don't believe there will be any contest. I have heard no intimation of any. It would be un-precedented. It is hardly a fair question to sk me how I shall yote."

believe there will be any contest. I have neard no intimation of any. It would be unprecedented. It is hardly a fair question to ask me how I shall vote."

Senator Stockbridge of Michigan: "Oh, I don't know anything about it."

Senator Stockbridge of Michigan: "Oh, I don't know anything about it."

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky: "I do not care to say anything about it. I have made up my mind never again to be interviewed on this earth."

Senator Harris of Tennessee: "The President of the United States is charged with the safe conduct of the highest office within the gift of the American people and weighted down with grave responsibility; he has the absolute right to select the men who are to be his confidential advisers. I would vote to confirm any Cabinet nomination sent in unless I knew the man to be corrupt. For Mr. Gresham's bonesty and capacity I have the highest respect. I know of no opposition to his confirmation."

Senator Chandler of New Hampshire: "I see no indications whatever of any opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Gresham, nor have I heard any conversation indicating that such a complication might arise. There is some criticism among the Democrats as to the advisability of the appointment, but it falls far shart of hostility. Something may conne up which will cause trouble, but I consider it extremely unlikely. I shall vote for the confirmation."

Senator Cafery of Louisiana: "If there is any intention to oppose Mr. Gresham's confirmation it has not been expressed in my hearing. A nomination will undoubtedly be confirmed. I will vote for it."

Senator Gafery of Louisiana: "If there is any intention to oppose Mr. Gresham's confirmation it has not been expressed in my hearing. A nomination will undoubtedly be confirmed. I will vote for it."

Senator Gafery of the Administration rests upon Mr. Cleveland and he should be permitted to choose his own advisers. So far as I have heard, his own advisers. So far as I have heard, his own advisers. So far as I have heard, his own advisers. So far as I hav

that Mr. Gresham will be confirmed without trouble."

Senator Squire (Washington): "I have senator Squire (Washington): "I have not the slightest doubt of his prompt confirmation. While I must not attempt to predict what will be done in executive session. I can say that I am well pleased at Judge Gresham's selection and shall most assuredly vote to confirm him."

Senator Gray of Delaware: "It is absurd to talk of opposition to the confirmation of Judge Gresham as Secretary of State. I certainly have heard of no averse sentiment on the Democratic side. I will vote for Judge Gresham."

Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin: "Who says esham."
enator Sawyer of Wisconsin: "Who says
ere will be any opposition to Judge
stre will be any opposition to Judge
stream" appointment? I have heard of no

remarkable leap of Judge Gresham into the Democratic party, and I believe that Democrates are as much disgusted over Mr. Cleveland's leap into the Republican party to get his premier. But this whole matter must be settled by the Democratic Senators. I shall not oppose Judge Gresham's appointment." Senatar Dixon of Rhode Island; "I know of no disposition on the Republican side to oppose Judge Gresham's nomination. Mr. Cleveland can make up his entire Cabinet of Republicans if he likes. He would probably have a first-rate Cabinet if he did. I have no hesitation in saying that I shall not oppose Mr. Gresham's solection."

Senator George of Mississippi: "There will be no opposition to Judge Gresham's confirmation. I have not heard such a thing even hinted at. Of course I will vote for him."

Senator Kyle of South Dakota: "Opposition to Judge Gresham's confirmation? I should say not. The more men like Judge Gresham that we can get into the Cabinet the better. I am glad to have the opportunity of voting for him."

Senatar McMillan of Michigan: "I know of

Gresnam that we can get the better. I am glad to have the opportunity of voting for him."

Senatar McMailan of Michigan: "I know of no opposition to Judge Gresham on the Republican side. The general rule is to allow the President to select his own advisers without the slightest opposition. I will not vote against Mr. Gresham's confirmation."

Senator Morrill or Vermont: "I have heard of no opposition sentiment. I see no occasion to say anything further."

Senator Frye of Maine: "I do not believe that any opposition feeling exists. The senate will confirm any respectable gentleman the President nominates for a Cabinet officer."

Senator Mills of Texas: "I don't care to say anything. Will I oppose Judge Gresham's confirmation? I do not care to answer the question."

question."
Senator Vance of North Carolina: "I have no doubt that Judge Gresham will be confirmed. As to whether I will cast my vote for him, that is a matter which is not yet decided."

decided."
Senator Pascoe of Florida: "I know of no reason why he should not be confirmed. He is Mr. Cleveland's first choice, and it is, I believe, the universal custom to confirm Cabinet selections. I don't like to say anything about a matter that will come up in executive session, but I have no idea that there will be any difficulty whatever about it."
Senator Cockrell of Missouri: "Why, certainly. Of course I will vote for him, Cleveland has a right to select whom he will for his Cabinet."
Senator Fanikner of West Virginia. Senator Faulkner of West Virginia: "Why,

his Cabinet."

Senator Fanikner of West Virginia: "Why, of course, he will be confirmed. There is no possible question of Mr. Cleveland's right to select whom he pleases as his political advisers. That I will vote for Judge Gresham's confirmation follows from my first answer."

Senator Brice of Ohio: "I have no reason to doubt that he will be unanimously confirmed. Say with my compliments to your paper that it has no right to ask any such question. It is a matter which comes to us and is settled in executive session."

Senator Hale of Maine: "I have not a doubt of it. I don't like to say how I shall vote, although I have no doubt. I know Judge Gresham well and respect him highly. Yes, I am in favor of his confirmation."

Senator Palmer of Illinois: "I labored for Mr. Cleveland's nomination and for his election. I will support his administration. I do not think it was the wisest thing for him to put Judge Gresham in his Cabinet, but that is his affair, and I shall cheerfully support the nomination.

Senator Daniels, Virginia: "I have heard of no opposition and I shall therefore decline to answer."

Senator Mitchell of Oregon: "I don't know Senator

not be asked and I shall therefore decline to answer."
Senator Mitchell of Oregon: "I don't know that there is any opposition to the selection by the President of air. Gresham as a member of his Cabinet, although I have not discussed the nomination and cannot say what the feeling is. Why there should be any opposition, if there is any, is more than I can see. Of course, speaking for myself, I will vote for the confirmation."

Ennator Power of Montana: "There is no opposition of any sort to Judge Gresham of which I am aware, and I imagine that he will be confirmed without any opposition. What the Republicans will do I know not. I know he will get my vote."

Senator Gibson of Maryland: "He will, of course, be confirmed on the ground of unvarying precedent. As to my vote I must decline to answer a question relating to an executive session secret." decline to answer a question executive session secret."
Senator Manderson of Nebraska: "There is no question whatever but what the entire Cabinet will be confirmed. I cannot say any-

Senator Higgins of Delaware: "How should know? I know of no opposition among the know? I know of no opposition among the Republicans. Certainly I will vote for him, hands up, hands down." Senator Hunton: "I cannot tell you. How Senator Hunton: "I cannot tell you. How should I know? I haven't talked to anybody about it. Of course I cannot discuss the

Senator Shoup (Idaho): "Upon the President-elect alone rests the responsibility of the choice of his official family, and I know of no good reason why his nominees for Cabinet places should not be confirmed by Republicans and Democrats alike. There is no constituent to Judga Grasham that I by Republicans and Democrats alike. There is no opposition to Judge Gresham that I have heard of, and if there was I do not think it will be found here when the names of the Cabinet are sent in for action of this body. I believe that certainly all the Republicans will vote for uim, and I give to the Democrats the same sincerity of purpose in permitting Mr. Cleveland to select his own ministers without opposition by the Senate. Senator Call (Florida): "There will be no opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Gresham and why should there be? He is a good man and will make an excellent Secretary of and will make an excellent Secretary of State. There has never been any disposition on the part of the United States Senate that I have been aware of to interfere with the rights of the President in such a matter. He, more than any one else, is interested, and in this particular case he has selected a man in whom the people have great confidence and who will conduct the State Department in accordance with the wishes of the poople who elevated Mr. Cleveland to the Presidency. The selection of Mr. Gresham was a good one and the Senate will indorse it."

Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota: "Cer-

Gresham was a good one and the Senate will indorse it.

Senator Pettigrew of South Daxota: "Certainly I will support the nomination. I think a great deal of Judge Gresham. He is about as good a Republican as I am."

Senator Jones of Arkansas: "I do not know of any special opposition to him. When the question come up I will be ready to act. I don't think I should be made to cast an executive session vote thus far in advance."

Senator Ellison of lowa: "I don't care to anticipate a matter of that sort. I don't know that his name will be sent in. Why should the Post-Disparton ask me how I will cast my vote?"

Senator Ransom of South Carolina: "I have never heard of any opposition to the selection. How I may vote is a matter that I do not care to discuss, for the reason that it is a matter that comes up in executive session. But there is one thing very certain, and that is that no opposition will be manifested."

Senator Vest of Missour: "Of course

Senator Vest of Missouri: "Of course Judge Gresham will be confirmed, and why, I would like for some one to tell me why he should not be. Will I vote for him? To be sure I will and so will all the other Democrats in the Senate and I am just as sure that the kepublicans will do the same thing."

Senator Gorman of Maryland: "I have not heard the slightest suggestion of opposition."

Senator Butler of South Carolina: "Ask me something easier."
Senator Coke of Texas: "I don't think there is the slightest doubt about it. I am always willing to answer proper questions, but I cannot say how I shall vote."
Senator Gordon of Georgia: "He will be confirmed. I will vote for his confirmation."
Senator Hawley of Connecticut: "Why should not Judge Gresham be confirmed? Judge Gresham is a high-minded, honorable man, against whom nothing can be said by any man in this land. As to the political wisdom of the choice, that is a matter in which I bave no concern. How I may vote I don't care to speak of, as I am not in the habit of discussing those things which come up for consideration in executive session. I see no reason why he should not be confirmed and believe that he will be."
Senator Platt of Connecticut: "I never say how I am going to vote on any proposition. Senator Butler of South Carolina: "Ask me

tire Senate, I am sure. Certainly, I would vote for him."

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts: "Please be kind enough to say in your paper that I don't express to the press opinions on matters of this kind. If I did wish to express opinions, I would certainly not go to the Post-Disparch, but rather to some great Republican paper."

Senator McPherson of New Jersey: "For a certainty, he will be confirmed. Most assuredly, I will vote for him."

Senator Morgan of Alabama: "I have not any doubt about it. You should not ask me about my vote; of course I cannot answer."

Senator Proctor of Vermont: "I suppose he will be. I don't like to discuss my vote. You will please excuse me."

Senator Quay of Pennsylvania; "I should think he would be confirmed. I will vote for his confirmation."

Senator Stewart of Nevada: "I suppose so. Yes, I will vote for him."

Senator Teller of Colorado: "I really do not know anybody who will oppose him. My vote is a matter to be considered in executive session."

Senator Wolcott of Colorado: "I know of no

session."

Senator Wolcott of Colorado: "I know of no reason why he should not be confirmed, but I cannot talk about my vote."

Senator Pugh of Alabama: "The choosing of his Cabinet is Mr. Cleveland's own affair. If he desires Judge Gresham to be his Secretary of State, why should we oppose him?"

Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island: "Judge Gresham will surely be confirmed. I will yote for him cheerfully." Senator Aldrich of Knode Island: "Judge Gresham will surely be confirmed. I will yote for him cheerfully." Senator Turple of Indiana: "I shall not consider the matter unless Mr. Cleveland sends the nomination to the Senate." Senator Peffer of Kansas: "I regard the Senettor Feiter of Annass: 'I regard the seselection of Judge Greenam as being the very best that Mr. Cleveland could have made. Of course I will vote for him.''
Senator Voorhees of Indiana: ''Judge Greenam will make a good Secretary of State. I think he will be confirmed.''

AN ADMINISTRATION SENATOR. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Senator-elect James mith, Jr., was seen at his residence on nt time, except for newspape reports. I do not know who Mr. Cleveland will select for his Cabinet, but I hope and expect to be an administration Senater, and I hope to be able to not only vote for Judge Gresham, if he is nominated, but for all executive appointments, Cabinet and otherwise, that Mr. Cleveland may name."

HIGH-LIFE ELOPEMENT RUMORED. Miss Maud Lorillard, Daughter of Pierre

Lorillard, a Party to the Affair. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Gossip was about day that an elopement in high life vas on the tapis, and that Miss Maud Lorillard and Mr. T. Suffern Tailer were the young people chiefly interested. Since th ent of this young couple was announced some four months ago society has been on the qui vive. It has been rumored widely that Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, the young lady's mother, has objected all along to Miss Maud marrying Mr. Tailer so soon after the engagement, because the handsome society girl had only made her debut a brief time ago. Yesterday it was reported about town that Miss Lorillard had fied in a passion from her mother's palatial home at 289 Fifth avenne, and had sought retuge with her elder sister, Mrs. Wm. Kent, of 149 West Fifty-seventh street. A Sundar Posr-Disparch reporter was informed by the butler at the above number that Mrs. Kent and Miss Lorillard had left last evening for Tuxedo Park, where the country residence of the Lorillards is situated, for the purpose of joining a skating party. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard would not discuss the love affair of her daughter any more than to say that the whole story was ridiculous on the face of it, and that Miss Maud would undoubtedly be wedded to Mr. T. Suffern Tailer in April next.

NEW YORK'S HEALTH.

A Marked Improvement Noted During New York, Feb. 18.—The general health of the city during the past week shows a marked improvement when compared with the preceding week, the total number of the preceding week, the total number of deaths reported at the Bureau of Vital Statistics being but 793 against 864 for the preceding week, and shows a decrease of eighty-nine deaths from the average of the corresponding weeks of the past five years.

The annual death rate, therefore, is but 22 1-18th in every 1,000 of the estimated population — 1,888,029 — a decrease of 2.100ths from the preceding week and 2.49ths from the average of the past five years.

while the new cases reported were 31, as against 14 and 33 respectively for the pre-

HAS SCARLET FEVER ames G. Blaine III. Very Itl, but Not

Dangerously So. New York, Feb. 18 .- Four days ago Jame G, Blaine, Jr., the young son of Mrs. Maris Nevins Blaine, was taken ill at the New York Nevins Blaine, was taken ill at the New York Hotel. Dr. H. G. Wynkoop diagnosed it as scarlet fever. The child and his mother were at once isolated in the apartments of his grandmother, Mrs. Nevins. Dr. Wynkoop says the little fellow is seriously ill, but he does not apprehend any immediate danger. The crisis will be reached to-day. There was no danger of the disease being communicated to the other guests, the doctor said, owing to the prompt precantionary measures that had been taken.

Tobseco Drying-House Burned. LOUISVILLS, Ry., Feb. 18.—The rehandling and drying-house of John Finser & Bros. Dacco factory was totally destroyed by fire his afternoon. The contents, about three undred hogsheads of tobacco, machinery, i.e., were also ourned. The loss is placed at 10,000; about covered by insurance.

The ReDonald Will Contest Falls.



ment-House Arrested negro who is supposed to have my arrested about 1 o'clock yesterday

Annetta Ahrens in December last, was arrested about 1 o'clock yesterday morning by the Newark police. Mrs. Ahrens lived at 424 West Fifty-fourth street in an old tumble-down tenement which she owned and where ahe let out apartments to colored tenants. David Hampton and his wife had a room next to Mr. Ahrens and disappeared immediately after the murder. Hampton's whereabouts were made known by another negro who hoped to receive money for his information. The fellow approached Policeman Laydon Thursday and asked him if he would like to catch a murderer. Laydon repiled, "that it would afford him great pleasure."

"'if I get the reward" said the negro. "'i'll point you out a colored man that murdered a white woman in New York."

The informer was taken to the station-house and questioned by Capt. McManua. He said that Dave Hampton was living under cover with some other colored people on the second floor of a house on Hoyt street. He was known there by the name of William Johnson. Policeman Laydon was directed to capture Hampton, and Policeman Fallon was directed to assist him. They went to the house in Hoyt street a little after midnight. Fallon taiked with the women who opened the door, while Laydon went upstairs. In a small room on the second floor of he found two men, two women and three children in bed. All jumped up in a larm except one of the men, who turned out to be Hampton. The policemen told him he was wanted for killing a man in Trenton. He got up and dressed, and as a precaution a pair of nilppers were placed about his wrists. He tried to break away, once on his way to the station-house, but a twist of the nilppers calmed him. To the lieutenant at the desk he gave his name as Wms. Johnson, his age as 24, and said he was a resident of Newark. In discussing the crime in New York police wantend he quieted down immediately. He denied up and down that he was Dave Hampton or that he knew anything about the murder of Mrs. Ahrens, Six hours alone in a cell reireshed the colored man's memory. When brought belore

IT WAS NOT STOLEN.

The Copy of Amendment No. 1 to

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 18.-In Gov. Pish back's special message yesterday to Legislature, he referred to amendm No. 1 to the Constitution, saying that a copy of it if filed with the Secretary copy of it if filed with the Secret of State, "was stolen from the Secret of State's office by somebody opposed to measure, shortly after it had been filed cording to law and that it was therefore, included among the acts of 1885."

This was known as the "Fishback amement" and repudated about \$10,000,000 of bogus reconstruction debt of State. When about to proclaim amond No. 2, Gov. Fishback looked for the promation of amendment No. 1 to find a predent for a form of proclamation. Although the second of the proclamation of memorandum of the proclamation found in the executive register. dent for a form of preciamation. Althou a memorandum of the proclamation found in the executive register, the copy of the amendment requisit to be filed with the Secret of State could not be found. This port of the message attracted the attention Col. Thos. Newton who was clerk of House when the amendment was feels adopted. He remembered to have carried copy of it to Secretary of State Moore's of in 1886, and the clerks asking him with the secretary of the present constitution 1874, which was done. Col. Newton went the Secretary of State's office to-day a another search was instituted an old tin box hidden behind the top o n an old tin box hidden be

in an old tin box hidden behind the top book-case, the constitution of 1874 was fo with the amendment attached. It was his possible that a Supreme Court Infance the measure might have used this, the fof the missing document, against legality, so that the find of the document has greatly relie the Governor's mind. There is no vault the Secretary's office and all its value archives which cannot be inclosed in small safe are lying around in oud corn where they might possibly be lost or stoles. ALTRED BEDLOW'S WILL

The Surrogate's Decree Admitting Probate Aftirmed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Supreme in general term has affirmed the Surrog decree admitting Alfred Bediow's will he left his \$100,000 estate to Sarah A. Stillwell, the daugnter of his lady, Mrs. Lydin A. Stilwed or No. 42 Ninety-second street. Bedlow stated in will that he cut off his fa with \$1 aplete because his and criticien and "endeavored and from enjoying his property."
lly contested the will on the ground the find once had been used by the egatee and her uncle, Lawyer C keeler, who drew up the will. It is Bedlow's Island was named afte Bedlow's Tather, Col. Bedlow.

ARRIE BESANT IN NEW YORK.

Will Lecture This Evening on

Hood's Cures

Mr. Abner C. Folsom

Drake, Mich.

After the Grip

In Miserable Condition

"I take this opportunity to speak my mind

on the virtue of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have

found that the grip uses elderly people pretty

Reduced to a Mere Skeleton.

try Hood's Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured me; built me up so that I do not feel any effects of the disease left. My son is taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

for liver and kidney troubles and is recovering very rapidly." A. C. Folsom, P. M.,
Drake, Mich.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists:

Merriage Licenses.

Dominikus Zimmerelener..... Elizabeth Mager.....

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

CRADEN-Thursday, Feb. 16, at 11:45 a. m., MARY CRADEN, beloved wife of Peter Craden.

Funeral from the family residence, 2021 Carr

DONAHOE-Died Feb. 18, at 5 p. m., TIMOTHY

DONAHOE, aged 70 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2516A St. Louis avenue, on Monday, Feb. 20, at 9 a. m., to the Church of the Sacred Heart, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family invited to

Randolph Schneider. . Minnie Hager. ......

Frank Elze ... Lizzie Graner

The following marriage licenses were issued to-

.. 1811 S. Broadway

. 2844 Lawrence st .2844 Lawrence st

.1720 S. 7th st Belleville. Ill

.3128 Wyoming av .3119 Michigan av

Secretary Robling Manipulates the Republican Committee.

He Presents a Demand for Chairman Foerstel's Resignation.

THE MEMBERS SUBMIT, AFRAID OF AN-TAGONIZING MR. FILLEY.

Republican Primaries and Convention

Fixed for March 6 and 7—The Nineteenth Ward Situation—All Candidates
for the House to Be Nominated in the
Wards—Bernheimer's Expense for
Campaign Buttons—George Stroup's
Position—Mr. Flavin's Platform—
Folitical News. Republican Primaries and Convention

After the meeting of the Republican Central ommittee yesterday afternoon the mem-ers evidently felt uncomfortable. They sep-trated into twos and threes and some went ne without stopping for their usual glass of beer in the saloon under the headquarters, while others stood about and chatted confi-

The news that Chairman M. J. Foerstel had n indicted by the Grand-jury for embezzle ent was known to members of the commiten they went into session, and most of C. F. H. Robling had the chairman's res-

C. F. H. Robiting had the chairman's resignation in his pocket ready to present.

The place of Chairman Foerstel is being filled by Committeeman Theodore Kalbfell, who gets his instructions from Secretary Robiting in the meetings. Mr. Robling gets his from Chauncey I. Filley and Charles Schweickhardt, the owner of the Forest Park restaurant, and the man who raised a fund among the liquor dealers four years ago to elect Mayor Noonan. Mr. Robling finds out from Mr. Filley and Mr. Schweickhardt, before each meeting, what they want him to do, and then directs Acting rman Kalbfell. The other committeemen thoroughly understand this, and know that Mr. Filley is speaking to them when the

Secretary Robling has several friends in the committee whom he trusts more than others. He informed them, well as Acting Chairman Kalbfell, of his plan. The regular business of the committee was finished, and the mem-bers expected to hear of Chairman Fourstel's ignation. Instead of that, Committee

Chairman, I move we adjourn." "Second the motion," said Committeeman Charles Troll. Acting Chairman Kalb-fell did not put the motion to a fell did not put the motion to a vote. If he had the surprised members who wanted to see the Foerstel resignation would have voted the motion down and demanded the resignation. Falling to get it, they intended to declare the Chairman's office vacant and elect a new chairman. But Acting Chairman Kalbfell sung out:

"The metion is carried, and the committee is adjoursed."

Then the other members of the committee saw quick as a flash that for some reason the representatives of Mr. Filley had arranged to prevent the Foerstel matter from being pressed and they became frightened at once. There were enough of them to carry out any intention, but the fear that they would antagonize some furtive design of Mr. Filley made them nerveless. That was why they came out into the street in such confusion of mind. mind. ry Robling and many other mem-e committee who stopped, were ac-the Republicans waiting on the

Did you get Foerstel's resignation?"

"Why not?"

Mr. Rohlling contented himself with saying that the members of the committee sympathized too much with Mr. Foerstel to demand his resignation. That didn't satisfy the Republicans, and as soon as he turned his back they all with one accord began to talk of the selfishness of men who would deliberately injure the party to protect their own friends.

Injure the party to protect their own friends.
BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.
"Sympathy is all right," said Chris
Schawacker, "but business is business, and
he ought to get off that committee." One
member of the committee got so indignant
after listening to the remonstrances of the
Republicans that he started off on a lone
trip to Foerstelville, declaring that he would
have the resignation of the chairman by 8
o'clock. In the talk inside the
saloon it was said that Chairman Foerstel
was withholding his resignation at the re-

The Situation in the Nineteenth Mr. Bannerman will have it all his own

ward, and John Clark, the ancient political enemy of Butler, lives there too. He doesn't find any pleasure in working with Butler, and but for a little incident that happened on 'Change when Mr. Bannerman was President he would be running a Bernheimer delegation now. When the terminal roads wanted to cross Olark avenue with their tracks, Mr. Clark and his neighbors protested against the move, unless the one companies would consent to bridge the firest. They saw, of course, that the tracks we without the bridge would greatly injure is a bhange and went down there to make thirty beeches and get the Exchange to help them. It is a bridge to the stream of the summer presided at the meeting. It is sufficiently beeches and get the Exchange to help them, is very. Bernheimer presided at the meeting of the summer of the treated them uncivily and is cheap a Clark and his friends claim is cheap a Clark and his friends claim is cheap a Clark it down when he wanted to say to Londo language and action of Mr. Bernheims of the strings of the summer of o get a bridge that it has rankled in the summer of o get a bridge that it has rankled in the summer of the summer boom in the ward he mentioned.

The Missouri Club will put a ticket in the

The Missouri Club will put a ticket in the field for Mayor Noonan, and Frank McGuigan and Building Inspector Pat O'Donnell will try to make a good showing for it at the pri-

maries.

The Hendricks Club is making a house-to-house canvass of the ward, and expect to make it go 500 Democratic this time. The club will name the Bannerman delegation Thursday night.

Money Spent on Campaign Buttons. Some idea of the money being spent by the

the cost of the campaign buttons alone, the smallest item of expense. The buttons of the smallest item of expense. The buttons of the Missouri tribes, the organization favoring Mayor Noonan, cost 35 cents aplece. Only a few hundred of them have been made, and only the members of the club are allowed to wear them. Wherever a button of that sort is seen one may know that the wearer is in the confidence of the Mayor. The Bernheimer and Bannerman buttons cost less, but the Bernheimer button even in large quantities cannot be sold for less than lo cents aplece. The Missouri mea pay for their own buttons, and the Bernheimer and Bannerman buttons are given awiy. At Bernheimer headquarters it is amounced that is, one buttoms have been distributed, and if the an order for 15,000 more has been placed, children and sold for campaign button is described in the services of the services o

Ware Both Confederates.

\$50.

Were Both Confederates.

Sam T. Rathell, one of the most ardent
Bannerman supporters in the city, was at
the headquarters yesterday talking about the
work he was doing for the candidate.

"There's a good man out in our ward,"
said he, "whom I was going to put on a delesation, but before I got a chance to talk to
him he had got on the other side. He's
Williams, R. P. Williams, from Meridian,
Miss., the attorney of the Mobile & Ohlo. By
George, I don't believe he'll be a Bernnelmer
man when I've told him the history of Jim
Bannerman, and I'll go right down there and
see him."

see him."
"What part of Jim's history are you going to tackle him on?" said another Bannerman worker. "His Confederate record?"
"Of course," said the impetuous maker of sub-divisions.

Mr. Flaven Bas a Policy.

Louis P. Flaven, who was as conspic member of the last Board of Revision as O. cratic candidate for the House of Delegates in the Twenty-sixth Ward. As a rule candidates for the House of Delegates have as little to say as possible, but Mr. Flaven has got out nicely printed circulars in brown ink, which declare a platform on which a hayor might stand. A paragraph of the circular:

cular:

To all who are not property-owners, but heads of families, I wish to say that I have policy on a subject which interests us all, and that is in regard to the street car lines. You may have a daughter or a sister who is employed down-town, and if so, you known what a time she has standing on corners, waiting for a car, or after getting in a car, holding on to a strap sometimes thirty or forty blocks. Now I claim we are entitled to better treatment from companies who have received valuable franchises, and I am in favor of laws forcing them to run catogic hears to allow all teride home quickly and comfortably. This should interest every person who has suffered, as I have for seven years, all these inconveniences. In decisiring myself on this subject, I do not fear the car companies, as under the Australian ballot they are powerless to defeat your will.

Mr. Flaven concludes this address to the voters of the ward by the assurance that if they will go to the poils and elect him he is ready to serve in the House "at no small sacrifice to myself."

A Scramble for the Assembly.

Some of the members of the House of Dele gates are going to have a hard time getting back to their seats, if one may judge by the nominating certificates being filed with the Recorder of Voters. James Woodlock is going to oppose W. H. O'Brien in the four-teenth. Ed Albright intends to beat Gus Wider in the Sixteenth for the Republican momination, and then to defeat belegate E. J. McGroarty at the polls. J. Bart Parker will run against Julius Lehmann, the whistling delegate in the Eighteenth. Mat Keity is after Delegate James P. Egan in the Seventeenth and Pat Harrison intends to defeat James A. Dacey in the Fourth. Many of the candidates, however, will become known for the first time when they send their names to the Recorder next week. ominating certificates being filed with the

The list of delegates to the Democratic Convention March 8 will begin to come into Recorder Carlisle's office next week. The Recorder, who is inclined in campaigns to be extremely secretive about the affairs of his office, announces he will give out none of the names for publication unless he is instructed to do so by the delegations. The Bannerman Committee are going to adopt the plan of publishing the names of each delegation and the plan of publishing the names of each delegation announced is that to be voted on at the primaries of the Twenty-first Ward. If is composed of C. C. Rainwater, John P. Donahoe of Rice, Stix & Co., Jerome Hill, Dr. R. C. Atkinson, Louis Blanke, Frank Stephens, Theodore H. Hellman and Hubert J. Thielen.

Collector Wannaker Campaigning. A large meeting of the Sixteenth Ward Republican Club was held last evening, at the headquarters, Teutonia Hall, corner Twentysecond and Montgomery streets. Chr. Lunkemeyer presided with Lance Ryan as Secre meyer presided with Lance Ryan as Secretary. One hundred and eighty-five members were present and sixty-four enrolled on the list of membership. Speeches were made by Collector Chas. F. Wenneker, Clinton Myers, Mr. I. B, Marnell, H. W. Beerman, John Corges and Ed Albright. Precinct Committeemen were next appointed to attend to registering Republicans who are not yet on

The Republican Registration.

The Republicans intend in this election to devote as much work to getting all their voters registered as they did last year. Harry J. Pocock, at present a candidate for City ry J. Pocock, at present a candidate for City Register, was then in charge of the Republican registration work and kept Recorder Carlisle's clerks busy with the voters sent to him by the Republican canvassers. This spring Mr. Pocock is suggested as the chairman of a committee on registration, which is to have headquarters on Chestnut street as before. He is now busy with the work of getting back on the lists the names of voters who were struck off by the Board of Revision.

Socialists Nominate To-Day.

Greatly to the surprise of the politicians, no organized labor movement any kind in this campaign, the of any kind in this campaign, the Socialistic Labor party yesterday issued a call for a mass convention in Central Turner Hall at 2 p. m. to-day for the purpose of nominating a full ticket for the April election. The friends of the several candidates, Republican and Democratic, discussed the convention last night with frank bewilderment. Labor representatives said the call did not represent any organization whatever. No names were signed to the call,

In the Race For Comptroller.

In answer to a call from Democratic friends Mr. Wm. Freudenau has announced himself candidate for the Democratic nomination nor comptroller. Many years ago, when a member of the City Council, Mr. Freudenau was on the Ways and Means Committee, which revised the ordinances now governing the office. During the past four years, as an appointee to the special committees, he has served in investigation of the books. Mr. Freudenau is a resident of the Fourteenth Ward. for Comptroller. Many years ago, when a

George Stroup's Position. George B. Stroup, the Democratic Central Committeeman of the Twenty-first Ward.

tion by reports and writes to the Post-Dis-PATCH: PATCH:

I will simply say that I am not with Maj. C. C.
Rainwater and Mr. Jeff Storts and their friends for
Mr. James Bannerman. Neither am I with Mr. J. J.
Sullivan and his friends for Hon. E. A. Noonas, but
J am with my friends for Mr. Bernheimer and De
Menii is the order named. Committeeman Stroup's second choice is explained by his desire to reciprocate the good offices of Dr. Frank J. Luts, who put him into the committee.

Nominations by the People. The Republican Central Committee decided yesterday to let the candidates for the House of Delegates run their own tickets in the delegates in the convention. This decision places all the candidates who are unwilling to take their chances in the scramble that would follow the nomination of the regular ticket when the delegates were called for.

The Grover Club of the Tenth Ward will hold a meeting at McNamara's Hall, 1801. Biddle street, Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. The club will be addressed by Hon. E. A. Noonan and other able speakers, after which a result of the club will be addressed by Hon.

Gut This Out.

> If You Lose Your Life by an Accident, Coupon Is Found on Your Person.

Death. \$50.

# THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

On Compliance With the Conditions Will Present Your Heirs With

DOLLARS.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Will Also Contribute the Amounts Stated Below, If, in an Accident, Which Has Not Been Produced by Any Criminal Action on Your Part, You Sustain Any of the Following Injuries:

> The Loss of a Leg..... \$50.00 The Loss of an Arm .... 50.00 The Loss of an Eye ..... 50.00 The Loss of a Hand .... 50.00 The Loss of a Foot ..... 50.00 A Broken Leg ..... 25.00 A Broken Arm ..... 25.00

1. Prompt statement of accident; coupon will not entitle

Prompt statement of accident; coupon will not entitle to gift after seven days.
 That this coupon shall be found upon the person of the party injured at the time of the accident, and shall be signed in ink with name and address.
 Affidavit of person finding coupon in case of death.
 Affidavit of party injured that the coupon was on their person at the time of accident.
 Certificate of attending surgeon.

6. Benefit of one coupon only.
7. Children will not receive this gift of the Post-Dispatch

unless engaged in some regular employment.

Name..... Residence

This Coupon Is Good Until Midnight, Saturday, February 25, 1898.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

Ward have formed a club with C. W. Keller, President, and A. Gazzolo, Secretary.
A meeting of the Republican League Club of
the Sixteenth Ward, last night, was addressed by Collector Charles F. Wenneker
and Ed Albright, candidate for the House of
Delegates.

and was followed by Jos. McNamara and C.
L. Hobitzelle.

The Twentieth Ward Bernheimer Democrats held a meeting last night at
Benero's Hall, Ware and Lindell avenues.

W. H. McClain presided and D. P. Byrne was
secretary. Speeches were made by Marcus
Bernheimer, Col. John I. Martin, Maj. J. P.
McGrath. Col. Jack P. Richardson and others.

Kron's Hall, Twentiethand Bissell streets, was the scene last night of a large meeting of Bernheimer Democrats. The hall was handsomely decorated, and a band of music was in attendance. Chris Von der Ahe presided and made a speech for Bernheimer. Speeches were also made by Paul Bierman, Carl Otto, Col. John I. Martin and Col. Jack P. Richardson. Mr. Bernheimer also spoke at length on the mayoralty question. The Republican Convention.

The Republican Central Committee vester day decreed to hold the primaries on Mon-day, March 6, and the convention the day fol-

give the convention 286 votes, and 144 will be necessary to nominate. TROUBLE IN THE MYSTIC SHRINE.

imperial Recorder Luce Suspended for Violating the Order's Laws. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 18.—W. B. Melish of this city, acting as the Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America, to-day ordered the suspension of Imperial Recorder F. M. Luce of Chicago. As Mr. Luce has occupied the omce for four years, and is held in high esteem, his suspension will create surprise and regret. He is charged with having frequently violated the laws of the Imperial Council, and with having disobeyed the Imperial Potentate. The suspension takes effect at once, and Mr. Luce will defend himself at the next session of the order, which will be held in Cincinnati on June 13 and 14. W. H. Mayo of St. Louis will temporarily fill Mr. Luce's place. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 18 .- W. B. Melish of

Reception to Temperance Workers. A delightful reception was tendered Miss Ida Clothier and Mrs. Maud Gree Miss Ida Clothier and Mrs. Mand Green of Manitou, Colo., last evening at the residence of Mrs. D. F. Hulbert, 4418 Washington avenue, by the Y. W. C. T. W. of which Miss Emma R. Mekeel is President. During the evening Mrs. Colkins, Prof. Edward and Miss C. Lynn favored the guests with recitations while classical music was rendered by Misses Mamie Knimn, Gertrude Lynn and Miss Salveter. Among the guests present were Miss Emma R. Mekeel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Udell, Mrs. Anna Lynn, Miss Bessie Hulbert, Mrs. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, Mr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Deviln and Mr. and Miss Boogher.

A CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

To Be Conducted on the Plans of the Chautauqua Summer School. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The experience of

dressed by Collector Charles F. Wennesder, and Ed Aibright, candidate for the House of Delegates.

The Stone Democratic Club of the Eighteenth Ward will hold a meeting at the Northwestern Hall, corner of St. Least and Catholic summer school on the lines of the Northwestern Hall, corner of St. Least and Catholic summer school on the lines of the Northwestern Hall, corner of St. Least and Catholic summer school on the lines of the Northwestern Hall, corner of St. Least and Catholic summer school on the lines of the Northwestern Hall, corner of St. Least and Catholic summer school on the lines of the Northwestern Hall, corner of St. Least and Catholic summer school on the lines of the Catholic summer school

experienced diamondcutter from Amsterdam, who is now in an office at No. 51 Maiden weeks ago he received from a correspondent in Boise City three stones which he says are genuine diamonds. Mr. Freislander said:

"The remarkable feature of these idaho stones is their peculiar shape. They are what are known in Holland as 'packwatjes,' otherwise stones with blunt edges. Now, while such stones are found in most diamond mines, the specimens are rare. This peculiarity makes it imbrobable that these diamonds have come from anywhere except idaho." weeks ago he received from a correspondent

RAMPANT RIVERS.

The Illinois and the Sangamen Causing Much Apprehension.

VIRGINIA, Ill., Feb. 18.—The high waters of the Illinois and Sangamon Rivers, which have been greatly augmented by the Peoria flooded district, are causing considerable measiness in this section near Chandlerville. Railway traffic on the Havana & Springfield hallway trame on the Havana & Springheid branch of the Jacksonville Southeastern has been entirely suspended and the line north of this place is in great danger from the high waters. The Illinois River has risen thirteen inches in twenty-four hours for several days past. Last spring this river was at one time five miles wide at Beardstown.

Von Puttkamer Indenant. New York, Feb. 18 .- When Baron Wilhelm Von Puttkamer was taken to Goveneur Hospital suffering from severe stab wounds in the neck, three weeks ago. the police re-

ported that he had been drinking to excess. Since his discharge from the hospital a few days ago von Puttkamer has been trying to discover the author of that record. has been trying to discover the action of that report.
"I was attacked by rufflans," he said. "I was wearing the uniform of the Salvation Army at the time and I assure you I would not disgrace it. The report has done memuch harm."

Von Puttkamer showed a certificate from House Surgeon O. S. williamson, which declared that he was not intoxicated when taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

Came Into Their Money.

New York, Feb. 18.—The Supreme Court, in general term, yesterday handed down a decision giving Marion L. Carroll and Anne Langdon 83,831 with interest from the New York Life Insurance Co. The plaintiffs owned a wharf and bulk head on West street, which the city seized, where-upon the plaintiff got a verdiet for \$61,400.

The money was pinced with the New York Life Insurance Go, under the provisions of a trust deed, by which all the property formerly owned by John Jacob

Dogsh T A CALM IN KANSAS.

The Legislative Muddle in Process of Settlement.

WILD-EYED REPUBLICAN CAUSES EX CITEMENT ABOUT THE STATE-HOUSE.

Col. Hughes Wants a Court-Martial and Will Not Be Satisfied Until He Gets It-Prayer of the Populist Chaplain in the Senate-Judge Hazen of the District Court Sustains the Republicans.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.-A great deal of exeltement was caused at the State-house this afternoon by a report that a man had attempted to assassinate Gov. Lewelling. At 2:30 o'clock Sheriff Wilkerson received a telephone message to that ef-fect and with a couple of depu-tles started for the State-house. On arriving at the Capitol, he found there was no trouble, though the report had spread rapidly and a big crowd was in the corridors east wing. It was found that the rumor started from the fact that a man had threatened to shoot the Governor on sight. He escaped and it is not known who made

While the controversy over the possession of Representative Hall has been disposed of, the legislative muddle is farther than ever from being settled. There is trouble ahead. Tuesday next the Republican House has for a special order the resolution by Seaton, of Atchison, to declare the Populists' seats vacant unless those members recognize the Republican organization.

This afternoon Representative Seaton de-clared that he would urge its adoption and thought it would certainly carry. If it does unless the courts come to their rescue. They Republican House organization until the meanwhile the Republicans, if Seaton's resolutions carry, will mandamus the Governor to compel him to call special elections in

each of the fifty-eight Populist districts. The Republican members will be left alone, and the entire fight will be made in the Popu list legislative districts. Populist speaker Dunsmore said to-day that the Legislature would adjourn and go home before the Supreme Court could decide the test cases. He said he thought all the bills it was intended to pass would be rushed through this week. In pursuance of this idea the Populists are seeking to delay the decisions in the two cases. They want the court to be confronted with the alternative of accepting the Populist House laws or of tying up the appropriations for two years.

Chaplain Biddison's prayer in the Senate this morning caused a sensation among the Senators. It was only one sentence long. He

said:
"May God have mercy upon this treasoninfested State, Amen. Capitol Square was visited to-day by hundreds of curious people. Relic hunters were



Speaker Douglas With the Historic Sledge,

There is much talk among the Populists of taking legislative action next week in relation to some of the events of the past week. A member said to-day that he would do all he could to secure the passage of bills withdrawing appropriation in the State University, State Normal School and other State institutions that sent young men here to help defend the Republican House. Adjt.-Gen. H. H. Artz said yesterday that in less than six months he hoped to have the Kansas State Militia in such shape that when he should call for the aid of the troops he would have a thousand men on whom he could depend to obey the orders of the Governor. He said this in discussing the dismissal of Col. J. W. F. Hughes of the 2d Regiment, who was relieved from duty because he disobeyed the order of the Governor to take possession of Representative Hall Thursday.

Col. Hughes will be tried by court-martial for insubordination. He said to-day that he would not be satisfied until his trial had been held, and wanted it as soon as possible.

"There are three was an officer of the mi-There is much talk among the Populists of

he would not be satisfied until his trial had been held, and wanted it as soon as possible.

"There are three was an officer of the militia can leave his charge," said he. "Die, resign or be dismissed after trial by court-martial. I expect to be tried, and want to be tried, I don't expect to get my shoulder-straps back again, for I think the Populists will repeat to get my shoulder-straps back again, for I think the Populists will reason to get men who will be in sympathy with their cause. I am told that my commission as Colonel has not been revoked but that I am dismissed from the service. I want a trial and dismissed from the service. I want a trial and dismissed from the service. I want a trial and dismissed from the service. I want a trial and dismissed from the service. I want a trial and dismissed from the service. To Shawnee County this morning sustained the motion of the Republican House for a permanent injunction restraining the State Treasurer from paying any warrants issued by authority of the legislative appropriation bill passed by the Populist House last Tuesday, but his decision is not final, for the case was at once appealed to the Supreme Oourt. The decision bill is invalid because it is not signed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives of Kansas. It bears the signature of Speaker Of Ransas. It bears the signature of Speaker Dungmore of

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18 .- The Governor

party held a meeting here to-day at which they decided to take steps to form an organisation of Veterans who are in the new party. There are lots of them in this section of the State, but most of them have been closely connected with Grand Army posts, and it remains to be seen whether they can break their social connections as easily as they did their political chains. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday next. There has been a false report sent from Wichits charging Garfield Fost, G. A. R., of this city stealing some two thousand rounds of ammunition belonging to Co. A. 24 Regiment, just prior to the militiamen's departure for the scene of war at Topeka. The company had no ammunition to steal. The old soldiers did a little stealing, its true, but all they took was the pins from the rifes taken to Topeka by the militiamen. The veterans were afraid the guns might go off and burt some one, so they rendered them harmless.

RESTORED THE RATE

Commissions on Milwaukee Insurance Business Re-Es ablished. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 18. - The semi-annual

insurance Union meeting is over. To day'

session was very lively and some heated discussions were indulged in. It was all

discussions were indulged in. It was all about the Milwaukee muddle. At the end a resolution was carried instructing the committee to which the matter had been referred in the beginning to go to Milwaukee and make an arrangement among the union companies' agents and the local companies whereby the unions' regular is per cent commissions could be restored. There were several kickers, who objected strenuously to the restoration of the 15 per cent commission rates. They argued that it would give the local companies at Milwaukee undue advantage, etc.

About a year and a half ago the North British Mercantile insurance Co. began to do business at Milwaukee undue advantage by reason of this, and the union declared its agents commission rate off in order to success fully compete with the English company's salaried men. Then two or three local companies at Milwaukee and in this state of affairs the union agents were allowed to enter the fight for business, unhampered. The late losses at Milwaukee brought about a change. The English concern and local companies were caught for large amounts and the situation resulted in a state which the union thought justified a restoration of the situation festited in a state which the union thought justified a restoration of the sagents and also members of the union who do not think the step was then justifiable.

It was brought up at this meeting and has been the livelest topic touched on. The rate about the Milwaukee muddle. At the end a

Justinable,

It was brought up at this meeting and has been the liveliest topic touched on. The rate was ordered restored and the commission will leave Monday for Milwaukee to attend to it. A COMMON LAW WIFE

Making an Effort to Get Possession of Great Fortun :. New York, Feb. 18.—Jean Jacques Shlum-berger was the son of one of the richest manufacturers of woolen goods in Alsace. Twenty-one years ago young Schlumberger, or "Shlum." as he has been familiarly called, was banished from his own country street, Sunday, Feb. 19, at 1 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, themce to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

or "Shum," as he has been familiarly called, was banished from his own country for participation in a scrape whose nature he never divulged. He settled down in New York on an income of \$10 a day, supplied by his father. This income was conditioned upon his remaining here. About nine years ago he became attached to a woman, who now claims to have been his wife under a contract. They lived as Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts at No. 71 West Thirty-sixth street. He was a spendthrift, and two months ago, when he learned of his father's death, leaving him an income of \$500 a week, he plunged into great excesses. A short time ago he contracted a severe coid, which developed into pneumonia. He was attended by Dr. Louis de Flases, and the woman who claimed to be his wife nursed him. He died a few days ago, having received but one payment under his father's will. The funeral was held yesterday. The estate is represented in America by Lawyer Louis Mothart. Mrs. Roberts employed Lawyer J. C. MacEachen to look after her interests. Her rights as a common law wife would not be recognized, it is understood, in Germany. However, Mr. MacEachen said yesterday that negotiations had been begun for a settlement.

MAY BE INFANTICIDE.

in Carondsiet.

infant, colored, about a day old, yesterday afternoon. Officers Charles Rochow and John

WORLD'S FAIR ATRLETICS.

Programme Arranged For the Meeting at

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The World's Fair Championship Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union met this afternoon at the

Chicago Next September.

bers were present: Howard Perry, Pres

his American Worth Hopes to Have All His Men Back Soon.

New York, Feb. 18.—There has been no irther demonstration on the part of the urty striking tailors from Bedfern's fash-nable dressmaking establishment since

Gorman were notified by Mrs. Baer.

While trying to liberate a chicken that fell into a vault, Mrs. M. Baer, who resides at No. 7809 South Pennsylvania avenue, Caron-

at 4 o'clock p. m., Mrs. Johanna Dung of 1733 North Twelfth street, St. Louis. DUNN-At Pittsburg, Pa., on Saturday, Fet

GREEN-PHILIP EDWARD GREEN, Feb. 16, at 11 o'clock p. m., aged 49 years 2 months and 13 days; beloved husband of Nannie A. Green. Funeral from Jennings Chapel, Jennings, St. Louis

Wabash train leaves Collins street and Franklin The Dead Pody of a Colored Infant Found

A special convocation of Ferguson Lodge, No. 542, A. F. and A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall, Ferguson, Sunday, Feb. 19, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of our late brother Philip E. Green. Services will be and from thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery, special train will leave Ferguson at 1:30 p. i and will return from Bellefontaine Station at 4 m. Train leaves Wabash Depot, Collins and Fran

Gorman were notified by Mrs. Baer.

The child was brought to the Carondelet Police Station and from there sent to the Morgne. The house up to three days ago was occupied by a colored family named Fleming, who moved to 1619 Leonard avenue. The child is supposed to belong to a young colored woman who lived with the Flemings, and whose name is supposed to be Franke. The police entertain the belief that the infant was strangled to death and then thrown into the vault. Detective Pat Mulligan was dispatched last evening to hunt up the whereabouts of the Franke woman. m. Train leaves with the state of the state

and 4 months.

The funeral will take place Monday, 20th inst., as 9 o'clock a m. from family residence, No. 2027 Harper street, to Holy Name Church, themse to Calvary Cemetery. 3 Friends are invited to attend. HARTH-On Friday, at 3 p. m., JACOB HARTH, beloved husband of Henrietts Begeman Harth,

aged 46 years.
Funeral Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Residence 2131 Gano avanue.

HEWITT-On Thursday, Feb. 16, JOSEPH HEW-Tr., at Wallawalls, Wash.

Remains will be brought to St. Louis and funeral will take place from the residence of his father, 1323 South Jefferson avenue.

Due notice will be given of date of funeral.

Astor House. The following members were present: Howard Perry, President of the A. A. U.; F. K. Stearns, Detroit A. C.; Wim. B. Curtis, New York A. C.; A. G. Mills, New York A. C. and J. E. Sullivan, New Jersey A. C. A. G. Spalding was present representing the Chicago A. A. The letter of the Chicago A. A., appointing the local championship committee was received and the Secretary of the Chicago A. A. that the appointment was approved. The following are named as committee: A. G. Spalding, chairman; M. C. Lightner, J. G. Stever, W. S. McCrea, W. V. Booth, B. B. Lamb, Jos. Adams and H. J. Coob. The Pran and Scope Committee presented its report and was discharged. The report was accepted. The committee decided to holid a three day meeting on the Chicago League base ball grounds Sept. 14, 18 and 16, all the contests to be open to the amateurs of the world. The first day, Sept. 14, will be devoted to handicap athletic track and field games, the programme including 75 yard, 150 yard, 200 yard, 200 yard, 1,000 yard, 100 yard hurdle, 200 yard hurdle, 20 RING-On Thursday, Peb. 16, at 12:15 b. m., HENRY KING, aged 22 years, beloved son of James

And Bridget King.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 19, '93, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4528 Cote Brilliants avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

Deceased was a member of the College Sodality.

MeFARLAND-On Feb. 18, as 1 o'clock a. m., MAMIR McFARLAND, aged 2 months, daughter of Hugh and Dora McFarland. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2 o'clock p. 8

M'LAUG HLIN-MRS. JORANNA McLAUGHIN died Feb. 16, at 11:30 p. m., beloved mother of A. McLaughlin, W. P. McLaughlin and M. J. Me-Laughlia and Mrs Jas. Landy.
Funeral from family residence, 60t Cass av., on
Sunday, Feb. 19, at 1p. m., thence to 8s. Farrick's
Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends in-

vited to attend.

OAKES—As the residence of his daughter, North Teath street, Louis UARRS, in the 84th of his age.

Due notice of funeral will be given. BYAN-On the 17th inst., at 7:80 & m., John

CARONDELET NEWS.

o No Other Would Gladstone Intrust the Home Rule Bill.

tic Scene at the Formal Intro-

WILD CHEERS OF THE IRISH MEMBERS GREETED THE AGED LEADER.

Blake, the Canadian Statesman, Scores a Triumph—Randolph Churchill's Speech Shows That He Is a Broken Man-Dis satisfaction With Balfour's Leadership-The Long Strike-Novel Plan to Aid the Poor-Silent Under Abuses.

strength. He usually leaves the House commons about 7 o'clock, and does not return for the night session. This morning wever, he waited in his seat until 1 o'clock n order to go through the form of intro-jucing with his own hands the home rule bill. It was a scene destined to become his eave was given to introduce the bill. Mr. the bar at the end of the House. At the same moment all the Gladstonians and the Irish members of both sections jumped as one to their feet, and as the venerable an advanced to the table with the bil in his hand to present it to the clerk, they reeted him with tremendons cheers, waving their hats above their heads. Mr. Balfour had left the House, but Mr. Chamriain was still there and looked upon the nificant enthusiasm with a twitching face. The members of the Irish party were in exnal spirits because earlier in the even ing Edward Blake, the Canadian statesman shown by his reply to Mr. Chamberlai that he takes rank as one of the very ablest and most skillful debaters in the House His speech was an instan tand overwhelming uccess. Mr. Gladstone said afterwards that it was one of the very greatest debating

BALFOUR'S BLUNDEFS. There is great dissatisfaction in the Unionist party with the leadership of Balfour. He is held responsible for the series of damaging reverses the Unionists have sustain since Parliament met. Mr. Balfour on the other hand throws the blame on Mr. Chamberlain, who, he says, was the originator of the policy which has come to such signal grief. No one questions that at this moment the Ministers are in a far firmer position tha their most sanguine supporters hoped for be-fore the session. In the country, judging from the bye elections, there is feeling that the question should be settled, as the Home Rulers have captured more seats in six months than the Unionists captured from them during six years of office. The outlook is propitious, and the ministers intend to take advantage of the ministers intend to take advantage of the boom to bring on the second reading of the bill before Easter. It is quite possible that the Lords will not dere after all to throw out the bill. The Unionists will try to settle first on the basis of a compromise excluding Ulster. Such a compromise would not be accepted, but it is essential that the Unionists to the country with some such alternative for the home rule policy, as coercion can never be revived.

never be revived.

A BROKEN MAN.

The reappearance of Lord Randolph Churchill after a silence of two years was one of the principal features of the week. It was expected that his speech would justify the hopes of his followers that he would oust Mr. Balfour from the leadership of the oppotion. Intellectually his speech was far abler than Mr. Balfour's, but physically the man is a wreek. His voice was to temulous and is a wreck. His voice was otenulous and weak that it was painful to listen to him. His hands trembled violently when he removed them from his sides, his face wore a deathly palor, his eyes were peaces and, in short, he presented all the ap-peerance of a man desperately ill. The scene yes pathetic, and several members had to lawe the House as they could not continue to look upon it. Lord Randolph, despite of, or perhaps rather because of his uncertain conduct when the charge of the history den and, in short, he presented all the apperhaps rather because of his uncertain conduct when the chance of the highest position in his party was open to him, is popular with men of all sides, and regret at his physical break-down was universal. The explanation offered is that he has been suffering from insomnia, together with a very painful complaint, and that to relieve his agonies he has been taking drugs. But whatever the reason he is to all appearance a broken down man.

The Prince of Wales with the Duke of York

The Prince of Wales with the Duke of York come down especially to hear him, and concern with which the Princess ob-ed Randolph's condition was obvious. In he finished the Prince of Wales sent fown Lord Rowton to inquire after his health and to sympathize with him in undertaking such a speech while so ill. Lady Randolph eadful ordeal for her.

SILENT UNDER ABUSES.

The apology which the London Times was forced to make this week for saying things derogatory to the House of Commons throws light on the limitations of questions which newspapers are permitted to discuss over here. It is this silence of the press that enables some abuses to last so long as they do. Take the single matter of railway rates, which is doing as much injury as my one thing here. Everybody idmits that the rates are wildly recessive and all the members of Parliament SILENT UNDER ABUSES. idmits that the rates are wildly recessive and all the members of Parliament ay it is a bad thing that Minneapolis is sithin thirty-five miles of London and New ork is very much nearer to this city than ome of its suburbs as far as railway rates re concerned. But while acknowledging hat it is cheaper to ship goods from Minne-polis to London than from any point in agiand, they still do nothing. The act that a considerable majority the members of both Houses own stock English railways, has never been men-

the members of both Houses own stock English rallways, has never been menoused in any newspaper over here, and could be so mentioned. When looking about a some explanation, for some cause of these enormous freight charges, the ownering of stock of those who are power to reduce rates as never been considered an ement in the discussion. Delegation after elegation, representing every class, farmers, merchants, manufacturers, call upon tose in authority with persistent regularity, ppealing for a lower tariff of rates, and nose in authority smile, do nothing and will ontinue to do nothing as long as present building last.

It is nearly four months since the great amoushire cotton strike began, but both ides are apparently as firm as they were the less day. Something over 100,000 workers ave been idle all this time, and to-day it boks as if 23,000 more operatives were to jun he strikers next week. The misery of these trikers after being months without work as been beyond telling in mere words. As small persons least responsible suffer nost. The women and children are largely without organization or resources and would be willing to go back to work, but discussed in the streets of hishester and all the district around is filled with skelston children, gaunt women and

hollow-eyed men. Many strikers have not tasted meat for three months. Workmen say they cannot live on the 5 per cent reduction proposed, and still the owners say they must run at a loss unless the operatives agree to take less wages. In spite of four months of idleness stocks of cotton are more than abundant, while the price of new material has gone up. So the condition is just as bad as it was at the beginning. The diminution in output has not helped trade one bit. In the face of this failure the miners propose at a conference to be held next week to call out all the pitmen and stop work for a fortnight or a month. A reduction of wages has been attempted here, but they see that the output is too great and prefer stopping work on their own account for awhile rather than accept a reduction in wages, which is sure to be proposed if the output continues.

their own account for awhile rather than accept a reduction in wages, which is sure to be proposed if the output continues.

RISHED LIFE AND EARNED LIBERTY.

Here is a true story from Germany that reads like a romance. A man was arrested the other day by a policeman at Kelheim and was quietly walking along with his captor beside the Danube, when suddenly he jumped into the water. The weather had been very severe and there were great blocks of floating ice stretching across the stream. Springing from block to block, the prisoner succeeded in gaining the opposite bank, followed at a distance by the officer. But the policeman was less nimble and fell into the swift river. Here was a nice quest ion: Ought a man who was under arrest to stand by and see a fellow-creature, and even a policeman, drown, or ought he risk his own life to save him, with the prospects of jail afterwards. To the credit of human nature the prisoner did not hesitate a moment. He plunged in and brought the policeman safely to dry land. Then it was the turn of the policeman to be generous. He offered to speak to the proper authorities and get a life-saving medal for his preserver. The latter, however, did not see the matter quite in that light. He claimed his liberty and the other one agreed that he had earned it, and, giving him a couple of marks for himself, dismissed him with a blessing. So the fellow got away.

The Rev. Dr. Pentecost, well known in

got away.

The Rev. Dr. Pentecost, well known in New York, is having trouble getting a church over here. He was called to Maryleone Presbyterian Church and prepared to bone Presbyterian Church and prepared to take the pulpit when the presbytery dis-covered that he had been a Congregational-ist and not a Presbyterian, declared the call irregular and Dr. Pentecost will have to be-come a regular Presbyterian if he means to preach there. He was a warm friend of the

The French Government has set a brave example to more timorous nations by taxing planos 10 francs a year. A howl of protest has gone up, but the Government remains firm, and those who play must pay in utter

NOVER MEANS TO AID THE POOR.

The unemployed, who meet daily to discuss their troubles, are trying to make cuss their troubles, are trying to make arrangements to raise money on their bodies after death. Henry Waite has just sent this communication to the Dean of St. Bartholomew: And my brothers in poverty and distress have decided to approach you and submit to you a novel but a practical proposal. It is this: we have been told that subjects for dissection are extremely scarce in medical schools attached to hospitals and that in consequence a high price, averaging from £10 to £15, is offered for them. We suggest in order to lessen the expenses of institutions which are doing so much to relieve the sufferings of mankind, and at the same time in a small degree to help ourselves, that each one of us shall enter into a contract with you under which the body of the unemployed man shall be absolutely at your disposal for dissection or other surgical purposes after death and that the living man shall receive £1 down for his immediate necessities. The contract, I can say from the bottom of my heart, will be religiously kept by us, in order to lessen the expenses of institution

for the past thirteen months at the Paris Grand Opera-house is \$100,000. In spite of the fact that the Opera-house pays no rent and that the subsidy of \$100,000 a year is granted. the loss on every Sunday performance is

There is a tradition in England, which has lasted for an entire generation, that Mrs. Bancroft is the highest type of comedy actress. She revived "Diplomacy" to-night at the Garrick before the most magnificient house seen this year. It is a ply that she did not allow the tradition to remain for she has grown stout, and while such of her old charm of manner remai the enthusiasm was largely that of sympathy with her past efforts and not of delight at this performance which was only fair. Of course the play will have a long run.

The members of the Oxford crew say they are willing to see the large and your provides. are willing to go to Chicago and row, provid ing their expenses are paid and they get

The French foot ball team which came here to teach the English how to play go h without scoring a single victory, whe John Bull is patting himself on the back. The Prince of Wales' first levee will be held in St. James Palace Monda y and will be held in St. James Palace Monus y and want to the largest for the present reign. There are to be a number of official presentations. At the last great function there was a scandalous scene of confusion in handling the great number of guests and there are indications that Monday night will witness a repetition of the trouble. of the trouble.

RIO GRANDE DO SUL.

UCCESSFUL REVOLT AGAINST THE RULE OF GEN. CASTILHO.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 18 .- The su porters of Gov. Castilho have been defeated in battle. Castilho was sent by the Brazilian overnment to rule the Province of Ric France do Sul, which adjoins Uruguay. The ovincials did not like him and ordered him to return to Rio de Janiero. He found a fol-lowing, however, and being supported by troops sent down from the North has main-tained his government.

The people of Rio Grande do Sul want to be ither independent of Brazil or to be united either independent of Brazil or to be united with Uruguay. As they are geographically and by customs and prejudices separated from Brazil political union cannot last long. Their sympathizers in Montevideo have been informed that Gen. Saraivi, who commanded the Federal troops, gave the Castilhistas battle not far from the Uruguayan border and gained the most decisive advantage which has yet been obtained. Many soldiers who have been fighting for the Castilhistas cause deserted after the battle and joined the forces of the Federalists. The latter now announce that they will march against Porto forces of the Federalists. The latter now announce that they will march against Porto Alegre, the capital, and that the revolution will not end until Castilho is ousted from the governorship and expelled from the country. There is nothing in the way of success for which they do not now hope, but their hopes may be shattered by the intervention of the general government of Brazil. In that event Castilho will undoubtedly be sustained. If the general government should remain neutral, however, the Federals feel confident they will succeed. That they are getting more active is shown by the fact that a Uruguayan gunboat to-day seized a schooner loaded with rifles and cartridges. The arms had been procured in Uruguay by Federal

agents, and were seized because their shipment was a violation of the neutrality laws. It is reported that a large body of Federals have crossed the Uruguayan border into Rio Grands do Sui; that Gen. Tavares, with 6,000 men, has invaded the southern part of the state, while Gen. Saraiva, who recently gained the great victory, is marching through the interior. News of heavy fighting may be expected at any time.

piscontent in Aegentina.

Corrientes, Argentina, Feb. 18.— The citizens who were recently in revolt are being harassed daily by the Federal troops of Argentina. There are many cases where extreme cruelties have been inflicted. The Federal Government has sent word from Buenos Ayres that the oppressions will be discontinued if revolutionists will disarm, but the rebels declare stoutly that they will not lay aside their guns until they are guaranteed protection from the vengeance which Gov. Ruis will attempt to wreak should he get them in his power.

Discontent seems to be spreading to all parts of Argentina. The troubles in Corrientes which have so long occupied the attention of the authorities in Buenos Ayres, are being supplemented by exhibitions of disquiet in other sections.

A dispatch from Salta, the capital of the Argentine province of that name, says that a combination has been formed by the leading men which has for its object the ousting of the governors of those provinces. These are

men which has for its object the outsing of the governors of those provinces. These are rich provinces and there is a spirit of inde-pendence among the people. They will not long submit to oppression and should there be occasion for it they would not hesitate to start a revolution.

It was in Tucuman that the independence

of Argentina from Spain was first promulgated in 1816, and in the capital of that province the first congress was held. Should a revolution break out there it would prove far more serious than any which the government of Argentina has had to deal with in

recent years.

IN LEAGUE WITH THE KING OF DAHOMEY.
HAMBURG, Feb. 18.—During the recent capture by the French of the harbor of Weidah, belonging to the possessions of the King of Dahomey, the agents of three Hamburg firms, Goedelt, Weelber & Brohm and Joss & Barth were arrested by the French authorities and their factories closed up, for the reason that they had furnished arms to the King of Dahomey. They are still under close surveillance, although they have been released from prison and their factories restored to them. The French are in earnest about their advantages in Dahomey, which they are determined to maintain.

GOOD PROSPECTS IN SOUTHWEST AFRICA Berlin, Feb. 18,-The syndicate which has BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The syndicate which has been formed for the population and exploration of Southwest Africa has just received news from Windhoek of the arrival of Count Pfeil with a commission, with which he is exploring the colony. In the southern part the commission found the lands not available to the southern part the commission found the lands not available. the commission found the lands not avail-able, while the northern tier, the domains of Hoachana, Rehoboth and Windhoek are ex-ceedingly fertile and promising. These re-ports coincide with the views of Baron Uechtritz, who explored this same strip sev-

Wines and fine whiskles for the gods and all mankind of the best known vintages. Families supplied: At The Twin Levy Bros. eventh and Olive streets.

DISHONESTY IN EXAMINATIONS.

Four Undergraduates at Princeton Found Guilty by Their College Mates. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 18.—The committee appointed by a large mass-meeting of under aduates to investigate the cases of alleged lishonesty during the recent midwinter examinations came to a decision last night. The action of this committee, having all death and that the living man shall receive £1 down for his immediate necessities. The contract, I can say from the bottom of my heart, will be religiously kept by us, and we entreat you to give effect to it.

LG BON GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor have of late been foremost in anything of a charitable nature and in every semi-public function where the great are gathered together. Irish exhibits for the World's Fair are to be shown at their place, No. 18 Carlton House Terrace, on the 3d and 4th of March. The ladies who will preside at the St. Albin Club include Princes Edward of Saxe Weimar, the Duchess of Leinster, the Marchioness of Londonderry, the Countess of Aberdeen, Countess Spencer, Lady Henry Fitzgerald, the Countess of Shrewbury, Lady Carew, Law, Law, Law, L mended for expulsion from the college. The committee withholds the hames of offenders. It is understood that the guilty are all underclass men. One of them, it is said, promptly decided to leave college. The committee recommends that in future examinations all dishonesty be dealt with summarily by the students and that there be but one punishment, namely, expulsion from college. The members of the committee who examined the testimony and convicted four of the students are: H. M. Rogers, '93; W. A. Guild, '93; R. M. Mullen, '93; J. M. Broadnax, '94; Howard McClennan, '94; James Blair, Jr., '95; Edward Munn, '96. The committee had the full confidence of the students and their course is generally supported.

PROF. HALSEY IVES LECTURES.

He Delights a Large Audience With Discourse on World's Fair Art. Prof. Halsey C. Ives, Director of the Art Department of the World's Fair, gave an inting lecture on the art side of the Fair, at the Museum of Fine Arts last night. The auditorium was packed full and extra folding chairs had to be set up in the aisles. Mr. Ives said that upon the art exhibit proper he

Ives said that upon the art exhibit proper he would touch but lightly as his stereopticon views of that department proper were not yet complete enough to do the subject full justice.

After giving a brief resume of the various countries and schools which would send pictures to the exhibition he went on to say that the buildings of the Fair were sufficient testimony in themselves as to the artistic standing of the Fair. Later on in his lecture Mr. Ives said that he would stand or fall by the popular verdict on the art side of the World's Fair and that he had staked his reputation upon it, both as a worker and an organizer.

World's Fair and that he had staked his reputation upon it, both as a worker and an organizer.

A series of most striking pictures were then presented on a huge screen across the proscenium. These views with their sharp contrasts of light and shade and their abrupt perspectives were decidedly effective and ranged all over the grounds, giving in some instances, a group of big buildings and then descending to bits of detail in the way of arches, mural decorations and reliefs. It made a most striking series of views and left a very good impression on those who saw them. Mr. Ives gave merely a brief sketch of what the building piece or picture was and then passed on to the next. He will give another lecture next week on the pictures and foreign art.

After the lecture Mr. Ives was seen and asked if he had taken any notice of the Coale-Exposition art controversy, and replied that he looked upon it rather as too farcical to dedemand serious attention.

Then he was asked about the protest

he looked upon it rather as too farcical to de-demand serious attention.

Then he was asked about the protest against the "nude in art" from the Catholic Edecational College at Chicago, a brief re-sume of which was published some time ago in the Post-Disparton, Mr. Ives said:

"I have had a great many such protests from various societies and other organiza-tions and always have given them due con-sideration. But inasmuch as we have asked all the foreign nations to send us what they deem the best types of their art works we cannot go contrary to their judgment. It would be discouriefus in the inst place and somewhat presumptuous in the next. I do somewhat presumptuous in the first place and somewhat presumptuous in the next. I do not think we need fear anything from that source, and we cannot change the standards of art now, you know.!"

Mr. Ives is most sanguine of the success of the Art Department of the Fair.

ONE WHOLE DAY SAVED. BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND TEXAS POINTS By taking the Iron Mountain Route from St.
Louis to Ft. Worth, Taylor, Austin, Houston,
San Antonio, Laredo, and Galveston. Only
line with through Pullman sleeping-car
carries delive between these pulls.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday Morning, February 19, 1893.

Thompson's Change of Front on the Panama Canal.

Facts Brought Out Before the Investigating Committee.

THE SECRETARY'S FLOP GREATLY SUR-PRISED PRESIDENT HAVES

What Ex-Congressman Floyd King Remembers of Certain Transactions-He Had Heard That Money Was Used to Quicken the Action of Congress-A Sub-Committee Will Go to Terre Haute -The French End of the Scandal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—Ex-Congress-man Floyd King of Louislana was the principal witness before the Panama Investigating Committee, which resumed its hearings at the Capitol to-day. Mr. King is a smooth inine voice, who served his first term in the

Mr. Thompson had done. I did not see Mr. Thompson afterward, except once, when he appeared before a House committee."

"Did you think at the time Mr. Thompson's change of front was rather extraordinary?"

"I certainly did, especially as he had been so positive in his opposition."

"Did you hear that lobbies were here at the time the Nicaragua Canal Co. was refused a charter."

"I heard such reports, but do not know that they were true. There were many reports of corruption in circulation."

Did you hear of any improper means being used to defeat the Crapo resolution of inquiry?"

used to defeat the Crapo resolution of in-quiry?"

"The only thing I recall was a remark made by a lady, now dead, who said in a spirit of badinage, 'Why don't you get some of De Lesseps' money?' This was all I ever heard about money in connection with the whole matter. This was after Mr. Thompson re-tired from the Cabinet."

"Did you hear of any charge that the change in sentiment in Congress was brought about by money?"
"There were public rumors to that effect,

"There were public rumors to that effect, but I never heard anything deficite."
Judge Patterson said that Jesse Seligman, the banker, in his testimony, stated that Mr. Thompson re tired from the Cabinet with President Hayes' consent and approval. He wanted to know of Mr. King if he knew anything about it.
"I don't believe it," replied Mr. King. "Mr. Thompson's change in views was no less a surprise to the President than to the general public.

general public.

Judge Wilson and Mr. Shellaburger, who
were employed as counsel, by the Panama

WATCHED BY DETECTIVES

DR. HERZ STILL ILL AT HIS HOTEL AT BOURNEROUTH—ROT ASPT.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—Dr. Comelius Herz, the man most seriously implicated of all in the Panama scandais, is still at the Hotel At Bournemouth, which he has bought up entirely for himself. An English detective sits beside his door in the house and two French detectives hover in the distance outside, but are not allowed within the hotel. A reporter managed to get into the hotel yesterday and to have a brief talk with Mrs. Hers and a few words with Dr. Herz. Curiously enough both seemed more disturbed about the charge of being a spy than about anything else. Mrs. Herz, who, by the way, is an American, said, in speaking of this:

"This is a serious matter to be called a spy at such a time av this. In the present excitement the Chamber of Deputies could do anything to a person so charged. Yet everybody knows that Dr. Herz worked against Germany at the co-operation of two of the most important members of the strongest Cabinet that has come in and gone out under the third republic. There were other fellow workers, besides Cabinet ministers and ambassadors, some of whom, in spite of the Panama scandai, still hold high places in the House of Deputies." "Had all the big personages a money interest in their combined efforts?" was asked. Mrs. Herz could not say whether they had or not, as the doctor always kept his financial and political business apart from his home life. But it would, she DR. HERZ STILL ILL AT HIS HOTEL AT BOURS

Lovy Wade on Herman Hinsman's Stock-South End Happerings. festerday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Kin lien levied on the stocks held by Herman J nsman, the well-known saloon keeper lisfy a judgment of \$2,878.10 in favor arles L. Buschman. Mr. Hinsman's st satisfy a judgment of \$1,878.10 in favor of Charles L. Buschman. Mr. Hinsman's stock in the South End Building and Loan Association amounts to twenty-sixphares, which is equivalent to \$5,000. Deputy Kinculien presented his claim to Secretary F. W. Mott of the building association, but as the association had a lien upon the stock he was unable to secure it. The judgment which was rendered against Mr. Hinsman Jan. 23 last, recalls a financial difficulty between the two of nearly twenty years' standing. Compromises were submitted by Mr. Hinsman, but seemingly a deaf ear was turned toward him. After so long a period the case was taken to court, culminating in a victory for Buschman.

A grally of the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor gave a delightful entertainment Friday evening at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. William Kelly and Mrs. Annie Dorsey, both residents of the southern section of the city, celebrated their birthdays last evening at the former's home. 8229 of Relliy avenue.

both residents of the southern section of the city, celebrated their birthdays last evening at the former's home, 8229 o'Reiliy avenue. The affair was largely attended and lasted until a late hour this morning.

Master Richard Witzig was made the recipient of an enjoyable surprise party last Friday evening by his schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Didier gave a children's party last evening at their home on Pennsylvania avenue, in compliment to their daughter Mabel's lish birthday.

The crews on the ferry and transfer boats, belonging to the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., have been changed. Collector Dixon of the ferryboat tendered his resignation last evening, after serving in that capacity for flve years. The Carondelet Electric Light Co. is making preparations to sink an artesian well.

The Beach Manufacturing Works recently erected in Forest Lawn near East Carondelet began operations yesterday.

The Beach Manufacturing Works recently erected in Forest Lawn near East Carondelet began operations yesterday.

The first of a series of lectures to be given by Rev. Mr. McManus, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, during the Lenten season, will be this evening. His topic will be "The Power of Conviction."

Mr. Andrew J. Shores of St. Louis County is visiting friends here.
Police Capt. Sam Boyd has received a bundle of clothes from Mrs. Dillon of Oakville, St. Louis County, to be distributed to the worthy poor.

Mr. Charles Krone, who has been confined in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital for the past fortnight, is slowly recovering.

Mr. W. Frank Street, Cashier of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, left last evening for Detroit, Mich. Upon his return he will bring his mother, who will reside here permanently.

The South Side Cycling Club will meet Tuesday evening at the Bank building and complete arrangements for joing the League of American Wheelmen.

TRAVELERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION Regular "Smokers" Each Saturday-The

New Building Assured. Regular "Smokers" or open meetings will be held by Missouri Division of the Travelers' Protective Association each Saturday evening until further notice, beginning Saturday. Feb. 25, at 8 p. m. The cigars, five-minute talks, appropriate music and recitations will be the order of the entertainment.

The circular sent out by National Presid McGrew, inviting merchants to subscribe to the stock for the grand T. P. A. hair million-dollar building, is meeting with a hearty response and about fifty subscriptions have aiready been received aggregating nearly \$100,000. This practically assures the success

Post A, Missouri Division, com Post A, Missouri Division, com organization Wednesday evening rost A, Missouri Division, compreted its organization Wednesday evening by adopting a constitution and by-laws presented by President Nat J. Rice and the election of Messrs. Phillips, McHugh and Lee to complete the Board of Directors. The post is chiefly composed of those in the tobacco, grocery and kindred lines and now has a membership of 112 in good standing.

TURNED THE TABLES.

The Editor Wrote His Obituary, but He Jackson, Miss., Feb 18.—Bishop Chas. B. Galloway of the Methodist Church to-day pronounced an eloquent funeral oration over the remains of ex-Congressman Ethelbert Barksdale, which fact perhaps furnishes the first case on record where the obituary of the at whose funeral he was officiating. In 1878 Bishop Galloway, then a minister in charge of a church at Vicksburg, was stricken down with the yellow fever and was reported dead, and before the report was contradicted Maj. Barksdale had written and published with mourning columns a highly eloquent tribute to the man who was supposed to be dead but who to-day preached his funeral sermon.

Will Be Further Prosecuted

Coroner Frank has decided to lay before the next Grand-jury the case of Tho Haley, who died at the City Hospital a co Haley, who died at the City Hospital a couple of weeks ago from the effect of being cut by Charles Green on Dec. Si last. Haley lived at 612 Morgan street. He had been clerk at the Eureka House, 619 Morgan street, but was discharged for drinking, and Green got his place. On the night of the cutting he went to the Eureka House and began annoying Green. A quarrel ensued and Haley received a cut in the face, Erysipelas set in and he was sent to the Green. A quarrel ensued and Haley receive a cut in the face. Erysipelas in and he was sent toCity Hospital, where he died, the cause his death being given as erysipelas. Grwas held responsible by the Coroner's jut the inquest on Haley, but Assistant Procuting Artorney Estep refused to issue warrant. When Green heard that Haley dead he left St. Louis, but returned sitestep refused to issue the warrant.

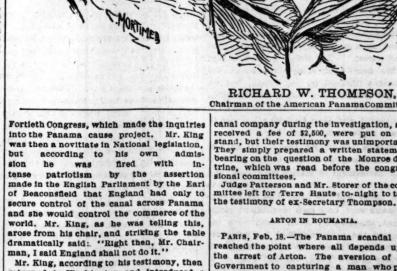
About 200 men, women and children as-embled in Chatsworth Hall last evening to sembled in Chatsworth Hall last ev hear a lecture on single tax deliv Hon. Louis F. Post of New York, exethe New York Standard, a paper est by Henry George, which some times pended publication. Mr. Post consa deliver two lectures in St. Louis us auspices of the Single Tax League, Friday night enlightened an audie discussing the elements of political ee His lecture last evening was applaud beginning to end as he Yorcibly rehis hearers, a majority of whom were

A Newspaper Man in Trouble.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 18.—A. J. Pike, we was arrested at Joplin charged with libele conduct, is still in jail, being una to give ball. He was special or respondent of the Sunday Sun of Kansas C and made a business of writing up scand He is much disappointed at the non-arriof the attorney of the Sun to secure his lease. It is now tolerably certain it he law aimed at the Sun will be tested the courts. The publishers claim it is uconstitutional, but the arrest of Pike had a tendency to suppress the sale in Jelin.

Eudden Death of Mrs. Ahl

New Your, Peb. 18.—Mrs. Aniers, 75 years d, died of heart disease yesterday afternous at as she was about to board a Red Sta



arose from his chair, and striking the tabl dramatically said: "Right then, Mr. Chairan, I said England shall not do it." Mr. King, according to his testimony, then returned to Washington and introduced resolution calling for an inquiry into the matter with a view to finding out if the Mon-roe doctrine would not prevent such occupation of neutral territory. He said the sentiment of Congress was then in favor of repell ing any encroachment, but later, when M. De Lesseps visited this country, "a blizzard seemed to have struck the opinion that the

Monroe doctrine should be enforced." After this preliminary st atement Mr. King was asked a number of questions about his conferences with President Hayes and Secretary of the Navy Thompson, while Chairman of the Special Committee.
"What were Mr. Thompson's views at that

time?"

'They were in perfect accord with President Hayes' policy."

"Do you mean to say that he was opposed to the Panama Canal scheme?"

"Yes, and he was very bitter in his opposition to any encroachment by the French Company."

Mr. King told about the two coaling station mir. King told about the two coaling stations near Panama on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts which were controlled by this Government and afterward abandoned although \$175,000 was turned over in 1866 in part payment for these concessions. Mr. Patterson took up the questioning on this point.

"When were these harbors abandoned, before or after Pa Lessons" visit?"

"When were these harbors abandoned, before or after De Lesseps' visit?"

"Afterward, I believe."

"Did Secretary Thompson tell you why they were abandoned?"

"I Don't recall that he did."

"Mr. King had previously said that Secretary Thompson had always expressed himself as hostile to the Panama company, and in accord with the President's policy, and Mr. Geary was anxious to learn what the President thought of Mr. Thompson's resignation.

"Did you talk with the President about the remarkable change in Mr. Thompson's view?" "I called upon him and asked if I could be a seen to be a seen

canal company during the investigation, and received a fee of \$2,500, were put on the stand, but their testimony was unimportant. They simply prepared a written statement bearing on the question of the Monroe doctrine, which was read before the congressional committees.

Judge Patterson and Mr. Storer of the committee left for Terre Haute to-night to tak

mittee left for Terre Haute to-night to take the testimony of ex-Secretary Thompson.

Paris, Feb. 18.—The Panama scandal has reached the point where all depends upon the arrest of Arton. The aversion of the Government to capturing a man who pos sesses such damaging evidence of the briber of 104 deputies, has been revealed in stronger light by the publication of the stor; of his life in Bucharest while the Paris police

were supposed to be doing their utmost to catch him. The first evening after his arrival in Bucharest Arton passed at a mus hall, where he became acquainted with Lilli Merz, the principal song and dance artist of the resort. He introduced himself as a German prince traveling incognito, and threw money about so lavishly that he at once wor

and Arton bought the woman a carriage and pair, and subsequently drove with her daily in public parks. Three days after his arrival he was the most conspicuous civilian in the Roumanian capital. His enormous expenditure of money and his intrigue with Miss Merz was the subject of gossip in all the clubs. He made no effort to disguise himself but were the same elective records. but wore the same closely-cropped beard and the same striking garments which he had affected in Paris. The Bucharest police were so sure of his identity that they at once telegraphed a description of him to Paris and directed to him the attention of the French Embassy, but they received no answer from either source. Arton monopolized the at-Embassy, but they received no answer from either source. Arton monopolized the attention of the gay world for three weeks, spending 20,000 francs on his paramour. He left to return, he said, on March 1. Upon leaving he gave the Merz woman 6,000 francs' worth of diamonds. After he had time to get over the border two police inspectors from Paris arrived, confiscated a few unimportant papers in Miss Merz' apartments and without making inquiries as to Arton's whereabouts or further proceedings, returned to France. The mission of the police was purely perfunctory, intended merely to impress the people of France with the idea that the Government was straining every nerve to

thought, be safe to say that nothing is now done in the French Parliament for love, all is a question of money. The talk turned to the circumstances of the

a question of money.
The talk turned to the circumstances of the doctor's arrest. He was in shattered health it was said, and low spirits on arriving at Bournemouth, as he never got over the shock to his constitution received from Baron de Reinach's poisonous drugs. The French detectives, who were sent over after the arrest, have shown great disappointment because the London police found no papers. They cried out: "What we want are papers, papers?" said Mrs. Herz. "They searched every drawer, cupboard and trunk, but they found nothing, because there was nothing to find. Whatever was important had been photographed and the original copies had been sent to different places of safety. Some sets were beyond the doctor's own reach. In case of his death they were to be published by me, or should I die, by my executors and the children."

Dr. Herz himself was seen for a few minutes in bed. He looks very ill. He began to tell how he came to hold the cheque list which Stephane wrote out at De Reinch's dictation, when he suddenly dropped back on his pillow from an attack of dyspaces and gasped for breath, seemingly too weak to recover it. This was disappointing, particularly as he had begun describing episodes of his own life and of De Reinach's. The nurse administered a cordial. The doctor picked up somewhat and wanted to be-

The nurse administered a cordial. The doctor picked up somewhat and wanted to begin again, but the nurse would not hear of this, forbidding him to continue. So that ended the only chance of getting the great onspirator to talk.

THE most delicious bon-bons at the Ores cent, 912 Olive street.

TO MANUFACTURE STREL

A St. Louisan's Invention, Which, It Is Claimed, Will Revolutionise Things. Claimed, Will Revolutionise Things.

Benjamin Braselle, a St. Louis man, has invented a process of steel manufacturing that, it is claimed, far eclipses the discovery of Bessemer and will so reduce the cost of steel rails that they can by its use be sold at a good profit for one-half the present expense of making them.

By Braselle's process it is asserted that either pig iron or steel can be made direct from the ore with a gas fuel. The patent on the discovery was secured last september, and it is claimed that by the process the best of the discovery was secured last september.

rom the ore with a gas fuel. The patent he discovery was secured last deptembed it is claimed that by the process the blassemer pig from can be made for less the bassemer received \$1,000,000 on the American rights of his patent, the Carnegie St. Oo, and other large concerns being the phasers. If Brassles's process will account to the bassemer received the patent will be worsely as a self-cannot compate with the other. That come people have faith the other than the country and the

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President TERMS OF THE DAILY. lition, by mail, per year.

eers whe fail to receive their paper confer a favor upon us by reporting the confer by postal card.

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## THIRTY PAGES.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1898.

THE Legislature owes the city a lift in getting on top of the deadly wires.

THE knowledge that a "push" politicia can be indicted now is exceedingly satisfy

Ir seems from Auditor Brown's test mony that city coupons are still handled with dangerous carelessness.

QUEEN LILI addresses Mr. Harrison as her "great and good friend." Lili evidently doesn't know Benjamin.

THAT Kansas should be full of rebels twenty-eight years after the war must give every true patriot concern.

MR. FORESTEL will now have an oppor tunity to prove the oft-repeated assertion that he did not share his dead son's guilt

IT is said that the Hawaiians were not intimidated. Perhaps the Gatling guns from the Boston were subjected to the Kansas treatment.

No, THERE are no Populists in Hawaii. The "effective" population of the island is composed of one plutocrat and his 3,000 baronial retainers.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is very reluctant to increase the bonded debt, but he has played a very clever game to make it neces sary for Cleveland to do so.

THERE has not been the faintest trace of the odor of powder on any breeze that has blown from Kansas since "hostilities" began. There has only been a little more wind.

THE correspondence before the Hawaiian revolution would doubtless be more interesting than that following it. Light could be thrown on subsequent events from that source.

"THE whole subject is surrounded by vexations," says Secretary Foster, speaking of the Treasury troubles. Probably Mr. Foster acknowledges to himself that things could not be worse if the Democrats had been governing the country.

Cor. HUGHES of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway knows what the Kansas militia is for. It is to shoot down strikers when they become too noisy. To use it to support the authority of a Populist Governor and State Senate is to insult his em-

THE best proof of Mr. Villard's alleged influence over Mr. Cleveland is not found in the turning down of Morrison, but in the turning up of J. Sterling Morton. It is hard to show a railroad victory in keeping Morrison out of the Cabinet, but the triumph in getting Morton in is manifest.

To PARAPHRASE an old saying, when city officials fall out a greet deal of interesting information comes to light. Had it not been for the little tiff between Auditor Brown and Councilman Cole touching a question of dignity we should never have known that coupons are not always cancelled when paid by the City Treasurer.

THE Queen of Hawaii's Government not the only one under the sun that has been "the prey of unscrupulous and designing persons." Our great republic has been frequently worked by just such persons and they have been encouraged by the party in power. We might annex the whole world if we were to begin to protect it from the designing and unscrupu-

THE pension frauds are to go on because sions have votes to cast for Congre The soldier who fought at the front is red no better than the skulker, and all men who were enlisted at all are placed on a level of beautiful equality. If the been over in "three months."

over the appointment of Judge Gresham, although not deep or wide-spread, wilk be

and and add to the perplexities of his r not penny politics can make he against large statesmanship.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

THE preliminary steps to any work for the purification of the water supply should be careful investigation and deliberation. very plan should be examined in the ight of expert opinion and the best se-ected; Inconsiderate haste now might suse not merely a coatly, but a fatal blunder. The rapidity with which an efficient result must be achieved makes a wise deision of the utmost importance.

MR. SPRECKELS will not be disturbed if he contract labor law is extended to cover the Hawalian Islands. He took all such details into account before he ordered the evolution. There is enough cheap labor on the islands to last a good while, and when it begins to dwindle he will have no rouble to get all he wants from the United States, where good Americans are a drug n the industrial market.

THE sentiment in favor of annexation in Hawaii is said to be growing. It has been 'growing'' so long that it should have een at its full height long since. If, nowever, every Kanaka, every Chinaman, every Japanese and every Portuguese wer rociferous for annexation there would not be in this fact the slightest evidence that Uncle Samuel would be benefited by at-Republic.

## THE FOERSTEL INDICTMENTS.

The return by the Grand-jury of seven indictments against ex-Treasurer Michael Foerstel on charges of embezzlement of public money is a signal victory for the orces of law in this city. When a city official at the head of one of the party ommittees, a member of the po litical "push" and backed by power ful political influences is brought to the bar of justice to answer for malfeasance in office a great stride has been made in the direction of law enforce ment. It shows the value of the fight made by the Post-Disparch for a change of men and methods in the administration of criminal law. It is the first notable esult of the change wrought by the last campaign and election.

These indictments indicate the course the POST-DISPATCH with regard to the Treasury defalcation and the development mmediately following its discovery when we insisted that Treasurer Foerstel be held to strict accountability for the crimes committed in his office and that a sweeping investigation of his conduct and of the conduct of all in any way responsible for them be made.

The fact that these indictments have been returned proves how far short the Council fell of its duty when, with the power to investigate and with the evidence of Foerstel's guilt in its hands, it failed to remove him from office and consented to a practical exoneration of him. It demonstrates the shortcomings of the executive department in failing to attempt the enforcement of the law against an official responsible for the robbery of public

Fortunately the Grand-jury, under the impartial instructions of Judge Edmunds and the able guidance of Assistant Circuit slurring of the law by stanchly pursuing nvestigation to its legitimate conclusion. Its action brings the Foerstel case into the Criminal Court, where we are content to leave it to be decided according to the law and the evidence.

Whether Mr. Foerstel be acquitted or convicted the whole object of the Post-Dreparcy in hehalf of law enforcement and the guarding of official obligation will be attained by a full investigation and fair make his fortune for him." trial in open court.

## THE CONSEQUENCES.

The acquisition of the Hawaiian Islands, with a mixed and semi-savage population, will add another race problem to the one we have been trying to solve at home for more than a century. We have set for ourselves the task of governing people who annot govern themselves and who cannot intelligently participate in our public affairs. They are dependents, and mus be treated as such, for no one proposes to confer suffrage upon the native and Chinese population.

In other words a paternal government of some sort must be set up, regardless of the consent of the governed. The people must be taken care of like children to save them from their own weakness and incapacity. The form of this island government is yet to be determined, but of its character there can be no doubt. It will be a plutocratic paternalism, and the natives are to be cared for and kept in good health in order to keep up the supply of cheap labor for which the sugar planters are constantly

clamoring. If the islands are governed from Washington by commissioners appointed in the men of the rear who are getting pen, the usual way, with no knowledge of the situation or the needs of the people, we shall see a repetition of the proconsular abominations which did so much to ruin the Roman republic. The men who own the plantations and all other bullet of '61 had been as effective as the valuable lands, numbering not more than ballot of '93, the war would indeed have a hundred, will inevitably get the ands will be managed solely in the tonable neigh interest of the rich planters. The has sold it at half what he paid for it, is "public good" will mean the good not aloud singer. In thriving cities there of the men who have acquired the soil of is a rapid advance in values, but in cities the country. The rest of the pop will be made to minister to this

The same result will be attained if the territory is made an independent State. The suffrage being limited the stronger nselves. Privileges will be granted here just as they have been granted in ne States of the Union and, as popular ights will have no representation in the egislature, the Plutocrats will have their way even more completely than in Pennsylvania or California.

The consequences cannot but be disas trous to the country at large because of the added strength given to the plutotratic, anti-popular cause. The nation will be committed by this act to lavish exenditures and an all but imperial policy. Under such a policy the anti-social influnces represented by men like Spreckels, Carnegie and Stanford will thrive and proser as they never have before. This is not n alarmist view. It is one which every sensible man must take who calmly surveys the circumstances free from plutoeratic prejudice or jingo sentiment.

## THE DE LESSEPS EXAMPLE.

Although no definite announcement has een made by the French Government on the subject, it is accepted as a practical certainty that the sentence against the elder De Lesseps will never be executed. taching the Hawaiian Islands to the In response to the voice of sympathetic protest President Carnot will doubtless save the great Frenchman from the pitiful fate of ending his days in disgraceful imrisonment.

There can be no caviling at the yielding this much to popular clamor in behalf of De Lessens. The extenuating circumstances and the reasons for elemency are manifest in this case. None of the mean leatures of scoundrelism actuated him in ending himself and his name to the promo-

of the Panama scheme. He in a certain sense a victim of his own blind faith and enthusiasm and the greedy wiles of others. He is now a broken old man and the infliction of extreme punishment upon him would be in the nature of useless cruelty. It is natural that national pride and popular feeling should revolt at the humiliation of fallen greatness and that authority should yield to the demand for interference.

But when this has been done con has reached its limit. Those who would have had the court protect De Lesseps and would have him now cleared of all imputation without regard to the law and the facts are recklessly unmindful of the obligations of right and considerations of public good. The conviction of De Lesseps, combined with the exercise of clem ency, gives the situation the best possible turn. For when all extenuating circum stances have been pleaded in favor of the great engineer the fact remains that he nsented to bribery and fraud. Justice therefore, although tempered with mercy trumphed in his conviction, and the impartiality of law, which respects neither son nor position, was signally vindicated. The De Lesseps example was worth its cost of French humiliation and uni-

## A RECIPE FOR A FORTUNE

Attorney McDonald, has prevented the in New York last year Mr. Astor and another man got their fortunes from real estate, and upon this fact a newspaper article has been based, showing that while banking is profitable "real estate is safest and surest." The writer goes on to say: "We hear loud complaints about the burdens imposed on real estate, but we forget that all a real estate man has to do is to invest his money with care and good judgment and then wait for other men to

This is beautifully true. All that is needed to acquire wealth in real estate is the investment of money with care and good judgment. It is to be supposed that Mr. Astor and the other real estate millionaire were both men of excellent judge ment, though Mr. Astor must have inherited the greater part of his millions. If the first of the Astors had not happened to stay in New York, but had gone on to Bungtown, the wealth of the Astor who died last year would have been very much less. It is not at all probable that John Jacob knew that New York would be the city that it is. He just settled there, as any plodding, saving man might have ione. He may have been a very shrewd man, but we have all known some worthy dunderheads whose real estate wealth was no more the result of care and judgment than it was of their stupidity. ticket in the lottery happened to draw. They knew nothing of lucky numbers.

Men who have invested their money in railroads, in banks, or in merchandise, as well as those who have put their money into real esta te, are all "waiting for other men to make their fortunes for them." What can one man do without capable men to assist him? Are not most of the skilled workmen and experts at work to build fortunes for other men?

The fortunes made in real estate, like those made in other lines, are always conspicuous. We hear little of the men who have not invested "with care and good man who has bought property in a fashthat do not thrive there are no great setunds for small investors. There are the United Ste

what all but the few white settlers are in which values have not advanced in We have embarked upon a conquering

ney in almost any investment that is sale, but the "care and good judgment" ssary in men of small means are proportion to the sum they can command for an investment. In a large amount of real estate investments there are very likely to be some that will prove highly profitable, but on one or two a man may be very gray before he has established an Astorine line and passed into the list of millionaires. There are real estate wrecks everywhere, and there are real estate

## THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The dedication of the new Public Library marks an epoch in the history of education in St. Louis. The institution is now oused in commodious and comfortable quarters and is provided with facilities which make it a model of its kind. With nore than 80,000 volumes and under the nost intelligent and disinterested management the library is destined to be a greater influence than ever before in the growth and development of the city.

The library now ranks as one of the heat n the country and in point of arrangement and convenience is second to none Intelligence and ingenuity have been ex hausted in providing for the wants of book-lovers and study has been made a emptation in the reading and reference coms. The system for the delivery and receipt of books is designed to economize the time both of readers and the library attaches. In its general features the library is as nearly perfect as can be and is justly an object of pride to Mr. Crunden and his aids who have labored for it so unelfishly and successfully.

In its new quarters the institution will e a most efficient help to popular education and become what a public library should be-a university for the people. It provides all that is necessary for the acjuisition of a liberal education, so far as ooks contribute to culture, and the people of the city should see that it never wants any thing which may maintain its high degree of excellence and improve it as new emands are made. It is a public work as mportant as any other and should be cheerfully sustained by those who cannot but see its advantages.

THE publication of Queen Lilioukalani's etter to the President places the hasty ction of the administration on the Ha waiian matter in a worse light if possible than before. It links insult with injury. The letter contained a fair request for hearing on the part of the Queen. That was as little as the President could grant in either justice or decency. Yet the request was treated with contempt and the annexation message was rushed into the Senate upon an ex parte hearing. The President, Secretary Foster and Min ister Stevens have acted as ardent partisan who thoroughly understood the parts they were to play in the accomplishment of prearranged scheme. Their indecent haste makes the project appear, not se much an outburst of jingoism, as a piec of jobbery. It is to be hoped, if the Senate has not sense enough to upset the scheme. it will at least act with dignity and de-

ACCORDING to the St. Petersburg Novo Vremya, an official organ of the Czar, a treaty has been concluded between Russia. France and the United States whereby the wo European powers bind themselves, for consideration, not to assist any enemy of the latter in time of war. What the consideration is as to Russia is well known. but as the United States is not likely to need the neutrality of any power it looks like a gratuity to a savage despot. The favor granted the Czar would be inexcusable in any circumstances, but the offense of the Senate is made greater by the fact that it is a gratuitous bit of complacency which reflects discredit both or the President and the Senators who voted for it. Let the names be published, even though the secrecy of an executive session be violated.

A PARTISAN journal points out the fact that the new Postmaster-General has not the fatal gift of beauty. There are or two other gentlemen in the new Cabinet who are not so pretty as they might have been, but Mr. Cleveland, in choosing his assistants. has undertaken to follow the good old rule that "handsome is as handsome does." Pretty men are rather for society than business. They belong to the ladies and should not be burdened with state affairs.

THE acquittal of Hugh O'Donnell by the Homestead jury indicates a revulsion of feeling in the barony of Carnegie which will no doubt give that gentleman a very bad quarter of an hour. A murder charge is a hard one to prove when it grows out of a free fight, but the temper in Pennsylvania made conviction in all these cases sure regardless of evidence. The verdict in O'Donnell's case is a pleasant sign that the inhabitants of that State are getting back to reason.

THE acquisition of Hawaii is not one of eaceful annexation but of conquest. The Government with which Secretary Foster regotiated the treaty was self-constitute

AS DR. HALR SAYS, As Dr. Halm says, "Books were made to be read, and the greatest credit to a library I its ability to report at the end of the year that a large number of its books have been worn out in clear, honest service." By clear, honest service, however, the doctor did not mean that pa should make a razor strap of the binding, or that baby should be allowed to rattle the leaves and decorate them with molasses. The 'idea of 'useful books' varies with different persons, and the fact that they are made to be read should

the street cars. But will not the grand peo-ple of Grand avenue be something com pensated by the convenience of sighting a car in time to catch on? St. Louis' growth is so rapid that no property-holder can be cer ain that he shall long escape the poor man carriage. And besides, people on streets occupied by ear tracks declare that their right to a carless street is as good as that o any other taxpayers.

THE Chicago burglars are again busy and police." There is nothing remarkable in the fact that the work of the burglars is done up. der police noses. When a policeman is noring his nose is hardly ever in condi to scent a thief.

Mrs. Fizzo of Minneapolis has been drawn o serve on a jury in a United States Court It is to be hoped the lady has not yet adopted the revived fashion of expanded skirts. If she should wear that kind of clothes in court her fellow peers would be under the necessity

SHOULD Senator Chandler and Atty-Ger Miller have a scrapping match over the al leged inefficiency of the Department of Jus-tice cabinet photographs of the meeting would be in greater demand than souve

PARTISAN scribblers may write of Hoke mith as "Hokey," but they will never call im "Poker"-a name that would apply so Ir is possible that Mr. Cleveland is at this

oment envying Benjamin Harrison. Benjamin since leaving Washington for his duck hunt has not received a single letter. Since the establishment of a university hicago the Chicago papers have begun to

"the Ege

ther classic allusions. THE diameter of the crinoline now on sale n New York is 86 inches. Ladies who have studied geometry can easily calculate the

night and day it looks as if the whole Ame an people had "got a gait on themselves.

Kansas taxpayers wince when the bills com-WHEN Queen Lili gets the first installment

A Colonel Out in Kansas.

THE Kansas "hostilities" will

From the Chicago Times.
Out in Kansas there is a Colonel name lughes, who had charge of certain militia. To this Colonel the Commander-in-Chief of State-gave certain orders. Instead of obey mander-in-Chief, went over to the enemy harangued them, and made a virtue of h disobedience. Even when, as a matter of self-respect, the Governor relieved him from command he declined to take the order unless it should be in writing. He was acco

If a thoughtless and frivolous remark made by a private soldier of the militia of Pennsylranta properly condomined that Inclantificant person to such punishment as was inflicted pon him what is to be done with a militia olonel who acts as Hughes acted at Topeka If a private may be hanged by the thumbs for a trivial offense why should not a Colone be hanged by the neck for gross and insolen isobedience of the direct and positive orders of his commander in chief?

## Corrupt Practices Act.

From the New York WORLD.

A very stringent measure for preventing corrupt practices in elections has been intro duced in the Connecticut Legislature, and it is reported that the chances rather favor its passage. It goes far beyond the Massachusetts law in its definite prohibitions and reglations of the use of money or any other co rupting means for influencing elections, and ntains the chief admirable features of the stringent English corrupt practices act. This is a kind of legislation that is greatly needed in all the States. Corruption is rife all over the country. The certain evidence of it is the large sums in excess of all proper require ments which are contributed to and dis by campaign committees.

## MEN OF MARK

THE Phillips Brooks memorial fund no CONGRESSMAN CURTIS Of Kansas was a jocker

JUDGE GRESHAM is not in favor with the reporters. He maintains a too suggestive sil POTTER, of the Maverick bank, was

victed on counts 1, 8, 5, 7, 9, 11, 15, 17, 19, 23, 25, 27, 81, 83, 89—all odd numbers. Edison's children by his first wife amiliarly called "Dot" and "Dash," from the characters in the Morse alphabet.

A LARGE, strongly built man, who looks as though he enjoys life, is Prof. Bell, of telephone fame. He has a most contagious GEN. ALGER says of President Harrison

'He never acknowledged a favor and with great regularity sat down on every man who had been useful to him." SOMEBODY asked Tim Campbell what Ph.D. meant. It is said that Congressman Tim

WILLIAM GREENWOOD of Germantown, P. is willing to wager all he is worth in the world—about \$35,000—that he can paddle brough the rapids at Niagara Palls in a flat-

BLAINE met Gladstone during his tr in Europe. "Mr. Gladstone is undout a great man," he said atterward, "b has very bad manners. His idea of or to do all the talking h

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Governor of Missouri has appear women as notaries public. PUNDITA RAMABAI has started a cir King's Daughters among her pupils in MISS MAY MCCLEELAN, daughter of Gen. G B. McClellan, is reported to be engaged to M Paul Despres of the French Legation.

KATHERINE E. CONWAY, recently app

MRS, DEWITT TALMAGE makes her hus band's pastoral and social engage and all his lecturing interests are

THE Princess of Wales intends to visi me, a city she has not yet seen, this sum mer. She will also pay a visit to the En MISS ADELINE E. KNAPP has started to

Honolulu, having been selected by the Sar Francisco Call to represent that paper there during the annexe DR. SARAH E. SHERMAN Of Salem Wa slected President of the Massachusetts Sur

gical and Gynecological Society, at its recen annual meeting. All the other officers are learly four years to work in behalf of tem

perance measures in Congress, has her law practice in London, Neb. PRESIDENT BARRIOS of Guatemala has as

American wife. It is said that she practically rules the republic. She is the leader of all woman movements in that country.

## THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet car

A Carrier on the House Collection Boxes To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: I would like to say a word from a carrier's point of view about the house collection

those routes, for instance, that are terme ok routes, when letters are sent to every house on the route, it may be a good thing for the carrier, as he has to go to every house anyway, but in the summer, when the mail is light, and one out of every twelfth house gets a letter, then a carrier cannot walk along the street, watch both sides and make as good time as if he only had the letter in his hand before him to occupy his mind.

Another disadvantage is, when he leaves the office he has all his mail straightened out

etter.

Then the beople, if they have a mind to, can keep the carrier in trouble by dropping a etter in their box after the carrier has passed and then making complaint because passed and then making complaint because it was not collected.

It is claimed that there has been an increase in the business of the Post-office since the boxes have been adopted, when in fact, there has not been enough of them put up to make the increase noticeable in a country town, not mentioning an office of this size, and that more letters have been written on this account is idle talk.

There have been numerous items published in regard to this box, and in all of them have been remarks of how much better it will be for the carrier. It is for the benefit of these that I ask you to publish this item.

A. REIRRAC.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: In regard to Prof. Soldan's statement that heating in school examinations is comparameans as rare as he thinks. True, the case that are discovered are comparatively rare know that during the examinations infor mation is gained by pupils surreptitiously to great extent; indeed some of them estab-ish information bureaus, which are very

popular.

Now, the pupils who do this are byjno means dishonest in other ways. I think there are very few persons who can say that they never cheated in any wag at school. Man, during the earlier portion of his life simply absorbs knowledge and does not care much how he gets it so long as it is useful. While a pupil would shrink from telling a lie or stealing a penny, he would with the greatest pleasure aid a schoolmate in answering questions, and he himself, when in trouble, expects his companions to remember the golden rule. A PUPIL. would shrink from te

## Look at Those Streets

To the Editor of the Post-Dispe What has become of our Street Com sioner? Look at our street car lines. Since they laid the new rails for the motor line hey have, allowed their tracks to be canals, and we can float from Sixth and Cars out to the Fair Grounds. The same way on Cass avenue. Look at Fifteenth street, between Biddle and Howard, out O'Fallon and Cass avenue and Twenty-first. The Humane Society ought to get after them for allowing the mules and horses to pull through the slush and mud-holes.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. R.—Florence Bindley has no date in this ity this season. BEATRICE.—Both Joe Murphy and J. K. A. K.—The Standard Theater has the largest seating capacity. SPARROW.—George Wilson's Minstrels have HOG DEALER. - "Henry the VIII." was written by Shakspeare in 1616. M. S.—Scanlan is married. His wife never READER. -June 7, 1849, fell on Wednesday. Moses Ham.—The Eads Bridge vopen to the public, July 4, 1874. G. C. T.—Tom Allen won the grea

Australian.—Goddard and Jackson fough n eight-round draw in Australia. J. H.—Charlis Mitchell weighed 178 pounds when he fought Sullivan in France. H. B. G.-Write to the Secretary coard of Agriculture, Topeka, Kan. CONSTANT READER, -Little Tuesday, youngest star on the road at present. SUBSCRIBER.—Last week was "You You on's" first engagement in this city. READER.—Sullivan and Mitchell Mrty-nine rounds in France, March. Subscriber. -- Modjeska has appeared in the character of Desdemona in "Othelic." In the Dark.—"Dear Mada ect but very formal address EDWARD D.—Sullivan stands 5 feet 10th inches in height, Corbett's beight is 6 feet

GERMANT.—The letters signify in English 'Answer if you please." They stand for the reach phrase.

## THINGS WISE AND OTHER

Under the head of "How to keep Le notice the advertisement of a well-keep caterer proclaiming to his penitentis trons and the general public that he is pared to furnish a full assortment of cacles suitable to the Lenten season, the appetizing list, fish of all sorts stat the head, while ment of any sort occurse, not to be seen. Instead there rull line of cheese," and various other is some compromises by which the soul me duly protected without too severely modify the stomach. The shread caterers daily protected without too severely mor-ing the stomach. The shrewd caterer an how many there are who will appreciate be handsomely rewarded for telling "how to keep Lent" without losing et the pleasures of the table. Altoget neat way of castigating his Satanic m

especially—Fashion has ventured to in the jurisdiction of the Church in Le matters, and ordained that Lenten ions, Lenten lunches and even Len providing always that Lenten colors a by the ladies, and the gentlemen obs same rule in the selection of their crava gloves and boutonniers. I remember of Lenten banquet at the National Capi where (so said the newspaper report) criptural and ecclesiastical shapes-Vanity Fair" is always equal to the ion, whether it be fast, feast or funeral.

A pious old priest of the Middle Ages, whose name I have forgotten, but who evident

lieved and practiced what he pre said this in one of his Lenten sermons:
"Brethren and sisters, the Lord is w pleased if you keep Lent in strict accordant with the rules and regulations of the Churc out nothing delights the devil so much as t orts of the faithful during these forty da to obey the Lord and the Church with to obey the Lord and the Church without displeasing Satan. Better to follow the example of the ungodly in this matter, wheat, drink and are merry in Lent as in an
other season, than to keep a Lent of you
own making—a Lent which is neither th
Lord's nor the devil's, but a miserable 'good
Lord, good devil' business, for which, be as sured, if you escape punishment in world, you are certain to have 'a seat : to the fire' in the next."

The recent discovery in Philadelphia of long-lost miniature of Washington, painte by Ramage, a contemporary artist, from it has revived the old discussion of the comparative merits of the various portraits

again asked, "Which is the best?"
answer that question, to the entire sai
tion of—myself, if nobody else.
My portrait of Washington is the H
statue in the Capitol at Richmond, Va.
Legislature of Virginia, having ord.
suitable memorial of their great fellor
zen, Franklin—then our Minister at 1
was requested to select a com
artist to do the work. He en
the services of Houdon, the most
brated French sculptor of the day brated French sculptor of the day, especially noted for his success in por statues and busts. Houdon came with Fr and remained there two weeks. He took carefully exact casts, not only of the face of Washington, but of his body, and made full notes of his costume, down to the minutes details. Thus prepared he returned to France, and, at his leisure, executed the statue. It was a labor of love with him, fo he was a passionate admirer of the illustrious American, and he spared no pains to make the work worthy of the subject, and so it is—at leasts of ar as resemblance more so it is—at least so far as res Those who knew Washington tirely satisfied with the li points of view, pronounced it as portrait of his old friend and comp

ent reproduction (from casts) of as he actually looked—evel watch-seals. The original, for a low pedestal indoors, size. Our copy is the same. ors and on a disproportionately small. But it is wo disproportionately small. But it is wo weight in gold, nevertheless, though telligent correspondent in one of our p some time since, declared it to be a sta Lafayette! I may add that the best po

Are you old enough to remember we pretty girls who are now grand ouched the plano or tinkled the gui ang this then fashionable song. I benefit of the appreciative audiency young mah-now a gray grandfatter.

Thy name was once a magic spell.
By which my heart was bound,
And golden dreams of light and it.
Were watened by shat sound.
My heart beat quick when strang.
With idle praise or blame,
Awoke its deepeat thrill of life.
To tremble at thy name.

Long years, long years have passed aware and altered is thy brow.

And we who met so fondly once,

Must meet as strangers now. But yes thy name, thy blessed name, My lonely bosem fills,

my ionery bosem falls,
Like an echo that has less itself
Among the distant hills,
Which still with melancholy note
Goes faintly lingering on,
Though the joyous sound that woke it a
Is gone, forever gone!

Rather above the average of such and the author—the Hon. Caroline El forton—drew the inspiration of it from sad heart history. Since Mrs. Annie Besant deliver

## DARTNET WIVES.

Who Will Support Mrs. Cleve land This Winter.

WALITIES OF MRS. BISSELL, MRS MITH AND MES. LAMONT.

tion of Bright Young rs-There Are Lamont, Smith and Bissell Babies to Play With Little Buth-Social Rulers Who Will Keet Jeffersonian Simplicity in View.

When Mr. Cleveland picked out the men for his new Cabinet he also picked out a ber of women who are to figure almost ently as the secretaries in the in ting life of Washington. The women the wives of the Cabinet members, and e public is here informed concerning the om it will certainly feel deeply interested Mrs. W. S. Bissell, Mrs. Hoke Smith and Mrs.

It will be found that those three represent remarkably merican woman as well ought always to be. All three have children take more interest in those little pledge than in anything else on earth. They will be well liked by the long visiting lists of wome whom they are destined to meet, and the will do nothing to interfere with the Jeffer sonian simplicity which we delight to find in

They are all young women, all about the age of Mrs. Cleveland, and they are all energetic. Each owes a great rise in the world to the husband whom she was good enough to marry, as does Mrs. Cleveland, and it is refreshing to think what fine times they will have. They will congratulate them-selves doubtless on having relentlessly refused all the other men who wanted to marry them. They will be fonder than ever of their husbands, if such a thing is possible, which to probably isn't, and the nation will owe em a debt of gratitude for the care which they will take of the Cabinet men on whom so much depends.

MRS. W. S. BISSELL. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18.-Thre are many fine things about Mr. Bissell, who is to be Postmaster-General, and about the finest is Mrs. Bissell. The inhabitants of Washing on will be very grateful to Mr. Cleveland for bringing Mrs. Bissell to live among them. She ed by all who appreciate a fine type of American woman, and she will be a

fine example to others. A great many for-eigners turn up in Washington every year, and the tales which they tell when they get and the tales which they tell when they get home are based on the first impressions gained at the capital. Those among them who are fortunate enough to meet Mrs. Bissell will say that American women are good-looking an rong, that they are simple and cordial hanner and have no nonsense about the They will also tell their friends at home at American women make good mothers and wives, that they have fine voices, and that it is a pity there are not a lot like them in Europe.

Mrs. Bissell, as Washington society will see her, is a woman considerably above the av-

her, is a woman considerably above the avage height, of a full, commanding figure. she is fine looking, rather beautiful. Per-haps handsome would be nearer the adjec-tive. The striking features of her face are or and the animation and vivacity hat light up the countenance. She is young life, and she has the high spirits that go well with youth and health. As Mrs. issell is in a measure to be contrasted with rs. Wanamaker, it is only fair to her to y that her gayety must not be misinter-reted.

Afrs. Bissell is strictly at the front. She has little daughter born in Oct. 1891, a few days after the advent of the world-removed haby Ruth. Of course there must be no comparison and there is to be no rolly and the mothers are pretty and dignical margine or Maggie or Gretchen or Marguerite, but Margaret is a close second. Not a Marjorie or Maggie or Gretchen or Marguerite, but Margaret as pretty and dignical margine and solar the man or woman who goes up to the house of the next Postmaster-Genical and forgets to inquire after the health and well being of Baby Margaret will never get a post-office, though he or she is backed by the entire State and congressional influence.

The close friendship existing between Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bissell naturally suggest the close communion of their wives. Both tare young women, they have pleasures and tastes in common, their daughters are practically of the same age and will grow up as playmates. The "goo" talk of the one will be distinctly agreeable to the other, while their mothers exchange confidences and tastes in common, therefore, that Mrs. Bissell will be distinctly agreeable to the other, while their mothers exchange confidences and tastes in common, therefore, that Mrs. Bissell will be in keen sympathy with and will be distinctly agreeable to the other, while their mothers exchange confidences and tastes in common, their daughter of Eben P. Sturges of Mansfeld, O., and, despite the evidence of her gray hairs, that event occurred only about thirty-five years ago. She was a farmer's daughter of Eben P. Sturges of Mansfeld, O., and on the maternal side of Philemon H. Fowler of Utica. She was born in Utica in 1866, and is consequently now in her 27th year. Her parents are not wealthy, but they were able and willing to give their daughter more than the ordinary educational advantages, and the facilities afforded by residence in Utica were supplemented by study and travel in England and on the continent.

They were married as on after this, in June, 1866, and is weet h by the entire State and congressional influence.

The close friendship existing between Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bissell naturally suggest the close communion of their wives. Both are young women, they have pleasures and tastes in common, their daughters are practically of the same age and will grow up as playmates. The "goo" talk of the one will be distinctly agreeable to the other, while their mothers exchange confidences and plans of maternal wisdom and gossip. It is to be presumed, therefore, that Mrs. Bissell will be in keen sympathy with and will heartily second Mrs. Cleveland in all her official and social responsibilities, while society at the National Capital will be the distinct gainer in the presence of these two charming women. Louise Fowler Sturges was the daughter of Edward Sturges of Geneva, N. Y., the grand-daug

MRS. HOKE SMITH. al of a man's success to his wife, and cernly in Hoke Smith's life the happiness, the mort and congeniality of his home life is thave helped in giving him that wonderstrength and determined power which we brought him to his high accomplishints. It was ten years ago on the 19th of t December that Mr. Hoke Smith led to altar hiss Bertle Cobb of Attens, Ga., youngest daughter of Thomas R. by one of the most distinguished brilliant men in Georgian history, as Cobb was then a charming young girl, seed with all the graces that a splendid cation, a lovely home life and an attractand magnetic nature could bestow. She ion, a lovely home life and an attractd magnetic nature could bestow. She
er husband had been engaged about
ars when they were married, this long
hai being caused by Miss Cobb's rece to leave her invalid mother. The
et at the home of Miss Cobb's sister,
arrey Jackson of Atlanta. Mirs. Smith
en a girl of 15, but she very frankly and
y declares that she fell in love with her
ad at once. "He was so different from
lage boys I had been accustomed to
atte with," she said, "so big and manmasterful. I was a little afraid of
first, but as I grew to know him betris andactous enough to defy his dicand I think that was the way our love
signs."

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must come to penniless barristers, and had made a fine fortune and a name for himself. He was only 27 years old at this time, and when he took his bride to Atlanta from her grand old colonial Southern home in Athens he made her the mistress of a magnificent mansion the erection of which they had planned during their engagement. This spiendid house, with its wide plazza, its thirteen lofty rooms and its beautiful conservatory, is situated upon the lofty eminence on West Peachtree street and flanked by a wide terraced lawn, dotted with lovely trees and shrubbery, which were planted during their honeymoon by the young couple.

a wide terraced lawn, dotted with lovely trees and shrubbery, which were planted during their honeymoon by the young couple.

Mrs. Smith is a very youthful and attractive woman, with a pink and white complexion and a face whose sweet and happy expression betokens a nature full of comfort in all the blessings of a happy domestic existence. When seen the other day she was handsomely dressed in a black slik gown, trimmed with lace and jet and ornamented in front with a pretty fail of pale blue chiffon and soft lace, most becoming to her face and complexion.

"Of course, I like going to Washington for the sake of the honor it means to my husband," she said, smilling proudly. "But then," with a sigh, "it is just a little hard to give up this dear home, where we have lived ten such happy years. You see, we are such home bodies. We have lived so entirely for our home and the friends we have gathered around us that it will be very hard to break up old ties and form new ones.

"Neither Mr. Smith nor I have ever cared for a gay society life," she said, "but we have always had our doors open for our friends in the the most informal fashion, and, indeed, we seldom take a meal alone. Yov see, I have thirty-one first cousins in the city, and Mr. Smith has a large circle of friends. My husband is a great whist player and spends a good many of his leisure evenings at home that way. Then we read aloud a great deal and our first hour after tea is always spent in reading to the children."

Mrs. Smith will take all her servants with her, the faithful nurse, whose last pretty charge is the baby. Lucy Amina; the cook, housemaid, butler and the old driver, who served his mistress from her childhood and followed her to Allanta when she married. Mrs. Smith has had these servants since she began housekeeping, and surely no greater proof could be given of the gentleness and amiability of a mistress. Mrs. Smith is not only a good wife and moster, but she has the biggest heart and most modest way.

MRS. "DAN" LAMONT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Ev

say that her gayety must not be misinterpreted.

She is not a society woman in the sense that everything must be sacrificed to society. On the contrary, social pieasure is more an incident than a passion. It is expected that she will entertain, and entertain handsomely, and that her popularity will be as great in Washington as in Buffalo. But the domestic side of her nature appeals to her worthly. She is fond of her home and lyoted to her family and her most work. Therein Mrs. But the me tricle can testify no less strongly to the charm in the quieter relation.

Shirs. Wanamaker was much given to shurch and mission work. Therein Mrs. Bissell has never played a very important part. Perhaps it will come with years. Her amiliations are with the Episcopal Church. This is an administration of babies and Mrs. Bissell is strictly at the front. She has a little daughter born in Oct. 1891, a few days after the advent of the world-renowned Baby Ruth. Of course there must be no comparison and there is to be no rivalry.

But Baby Margaret is a close second. Not

duced his sweetheart to forsake the Elmira halls of learning and be a blushing bride instead of a sweet girl graduate.

They were married soon after this, in June, 1876, and went to Albany to live. Their two eldest chiadren, Bessle, Il years old, and Julia, 9 years old, were born, and there they lived until Mr. Lamont was made Mr. Cleveland's private Secretary in 1884.

The next four years were spent in Washington, where their third child was born and named by Mrs. Cleveland herself, Frances Cleveland Lamont, Little Frances is now 4 years old and is beautiful enough to be quite worthy the distinction she enjoys of being the only child Mrs. Cleveland has ever named after herself. The last four years Mrs. Lamont has spent principally in New York, her longest absence being last year when the entire family went abroad in March and traveled until October. It is in this direction that one strikes the key note of the character of Mrs. Lamont. Her home and her children are without any rivals in their attractiveness to her. While Mrs. Lamont characterizes herself as a woman of no accomplishments, it is certain that you would get a very different verdict from the children, to whom she is devoted. She has made use of her musical training to give them their initiation into the art and assist them in their subsequent efforts. She talks French with them, although she says it is 'only school girl French.'' She is more highly esteemed as a reader by them than the most celebrated orator would be, and as for arithmetic, they consider her a second Euclid. Mrs. Lamont dresses well and is particularly attractive in evening gown. She wears few jewels and is averse to publicity. Her devotion to her children is the absorbing feeling of her Hie. She has many pictures of them, and especially of little Frances, who is as graceful as she is pretty. As for herself the has rarely had any pictures of them, as she says, the 'sannot keep still.' Col. and Mrs. Lamont will sop a the Aritington.

until next fall. Mrs. Lamont will then en-tertain as beits her position and will un-doubtedly prove to be extremely popular un-der the new Administration.

Mrs. Jeff Davis Would Not Consent. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Mayor Ellison of Richmond, Va., who came here to see Mrs. Jefferson Davis with a view to obtaining her onsent to the removal of the remains of Jefferson Davis from New Orleans to Rich-mond, has been obliged to return without accomplishing his object.

AMUSEMENTS.

STANDARD THEATER.

Extra MAY RUSSELL Matinee TO-DAY.

TO-NIGHT ONE WEEK

Tuesday and Friday Matinee, The Favorite German Dialect Comedian,

Supported by the Talented Emotional

Actress, JOAN CRAVAN,

In the Successful Comedy Drama, KILLARNEY AND THE RHINE.

New Songs, New Dances, New Music. REALISTIC SCENES OF THE GREAT LAKES OF KILLARNEY.

Next Week-Champion Jack McAulieff and his Big Specialty Company.

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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Reserved seats for sale at Bollman Bros. Co., 11th and Olive sts., on and after Monday, Feb. 20, 1893, or at Box Office on night of Concert. SUNDAY MATINEE EVERY Kunkel's Popular Concerts.
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Miss Fay will present a line of experiments, as presented by her before the Society of London, in the FULL GASLIGHT ON THE OPEN STAGE. Materialization of Forms, Hands and Faces. Beautiful Flowers Materialized and passed to the Ladies by hands plainly seen. Tables will float in Midair. Communications received for persons in the audience. The Spirit Hand will answer all questions, etc. PRICES ONLY: FAMILY CIRCLE, 25c; PARQUETTE CIRCLE, 50c

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OLYMPIC===TO-NIGHT! AND ALL THE WEEK, The "King Pins" of Comedy

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And their big Company of 23 People, includ-ing MINNIE FRENCH, in a brand new ver-sion, "SERIES 9," of HOYT'S Everlasting Flame of Fun,

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HAVLIN'S--THIS WEEK Positively Farewell Tour of JAS. H. WALLICK,

In His Two Greatest Plays,



MUSIC HALL, EXPOSITION BUILDIN BUILDING. NORDICA OPERATIC CONCERT COMP'Y Under the direction of C. A. ELLIS

> NORDICA SCALCHI ENGEL CAMPANINI DEL PUENTE FISCHER LUCKSTONE

Friday Evening, Feb. 24, miscellaneous programme of operatic numbincluding the great finale from the second act of "Lucia di Lammermoor," and concluding with Massagni's CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, SATURDAY MATINEE, FEB. 25, de numbers, including the great "Rigolett artette and the complete third act of Gounod's

FAUST. With Scenery, Costumes, Paraphernalia, Etc. Sale of seats begins Monday, Feb. 20, at Music fall Box Office. Prices, \$1 and \$1.50 MEMORIAL HALL-FEBRUARY 20. MR. PHILIP RAY, The Eminent English Enterts in his Original Creation,

\* STRAY LEAVES. \* (A Monologue.) Seats at Balmer & Weber's.

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TOGGI, The Two-Headed Bey.
onderful quriosity alive. Salary \$850 per week. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
SUNDAY AFFERNOON, POPULAR SCIENCE.

This afternoon, promptly at 23-00, "The Wonders of Electricity." By Prof. 7. E. Higher of the Weshington University, The lecture will be illustrated by pictures and a stereopticion. Single admission tiexats, 25 cents. A course ticket for the two lectures, 40 cents. Admission to the gallery, 10 EXCURSION STR. "PARGOUD.



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50c, 75c and \$1.00 yard Nun's Veiling Mourning Veils, ready for use, 2 and 21/2 yards, At \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00

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32-inch Sublime Quality Satin Stripe French Zephyrs .....40c yard Ladies, all of the above goods are of this season's importation and manufacture, and you can rest assured that you can buy the newest and best goods in the market for

32-inch very handsome Brocaded French Cachmerine.....40c yard

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The Ideas of Thomas Jefferson Will Not Be Regarded.

DECORATIONS OF THE BALL-ROOM AND FEATURES OF THE PARADE.

Washington With an Escort on a Train-Slate Fixers and Election Man:pulators-Arkanyas Has a Candidate for Attorney-General-Ex-Gov. Glick Talks of J. Sterling Morton.

lons for the inaugural hall, to be held in the the done at the total expense of \$55,000. The aterior court of the building measures 125x 25 feet, and is 125 feet high. The entire celling will be covered with a canopy of white and gold, requiring 10,000 square yards of rial and 85,000 feet of rope to held it in is will be draped in white, i and red from the ceiling to the floor. banners and bannerettes, gold trimmed bearing hand-embroidered coats-of-arms of all the States, Territories and foreign ill depend from the walls. The ont of the upper gallery tier will be corated with American and foreign flags, the second tier will have small shields ith silk flags. Silk plush, embroidered with ik and gold, will be draped in front of the tier, with American flags furnish-a back ground for groups of Shields bearing the the twenty-three Presidents and that of the incoming Vice-President of the Republic, surrounded by flags, will be hung on the eight large columns. These s are 70 feet high and will be banked to a height of 12 feet with palms and other Green vines will descend from the capitals of the columns a distance of 50 feet The 152 columns supporting the galleries will with floral pieces with degreenery. Green garlands will also be entwined with the draperies on the front of the galleries. An arch will be ed on either side of the court, which will be thirty feet wide and forty feet long. with flowers and the two band stands will be in front of them. The names Cleveland and Stevenson will be displayed on these arches

THE MILITARY FEATURE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—The military part of the Cleveland inaugural ceremony will be imposing. There will be over 20,000 men bearing arms in the parade. The civic parade will also show a long line of people. Chief Marshal Dickson says he will have about 100 aids and issue a circular letter to ach appointee notifying him that a regula-ion uniform of citizens' dress, high slik hat nd blue and white sash would be necessary. ach aid will be mounted and the saddle cloth will be dark blue, with light blue trimmings. The marshals of the military parade will wear red sashes and assistant marshals red and yellow sashes.

There are a number of Virginia organization

wear red sashes and assistant marshals red and yellow sashes.

There are a number of Virginia organizations, both civic and military, which will take part in the parade, but so far few have officially netified the committee. The Richmond Light Infantry Blues will bring fifty men with a band of twenty-five pieces. They will leave Richmond the evening of March 3, and will return Sunday, March 5. The Blues' Veteran Association will send a good delegation, and quarters for the latter have been engaged at the Saratoga. The Welker Light Guard, also of Richmond, will parade with full ranks under the command of Capt. F. W. Cunningham. The Attuck Guard, Capt. W. A. Hawkins: the Carney Guard, Capt. W. S. Cowan, colored volunteer infantry of Virginia, will form a battallon of 125 men under command of Maj. Johnson. Among the Virginia civic organizations that will attend are the Old Dominion, Thurman Club, and the Union Scouts. The latter two will give entertainments to help defray the expenses of the proposed trip.

President Harrison will not review the in-

will give entertainments to help defray the expenses of the proposed trip.

President Harrison will not review the inaugural parade from the grand stand, but will reave for Indianapolis immediately after the ceremonies at the Capitol. He may return to the White House, but it is not settled. A special train has been arranged for his use over the Pennsylvania Railroad. Gen. McMahon and Adjt. Corbin called on the President and explained that the coming ceremonies would be similar to those observed four years ago, which was satisfactory to the President, who had no changes to suggest.

The West End German Association of Philadelphia will participate in the parade with sixty man and the Alexis Cornet Band of twenty-five pieces. Gustav A. Muller is the Marshal.

TAMMANY'S CONTINGENT. New York, Feb. 18.—The Tammany men who will attend the inauguration of Cleveland and Stevenson, at Washington, March 4, will leave this city March 2, and return March 5. One hundred men from each district organization will go, making 3,000 in all. There will be four divisions, each under the There will be four divisions, each under the command of a division marshal. The different organizations will be captained by their leaders, who have been appointed assistant marshals, Adt. Gen. Jostah Forter will be the Grand Marshal of the Tammany forces. Tammany will be conspicuous in more than one way; a Tammany man. Gen. Martin T. McMahon, will be the Grand Marshal of the inauguration parade, and the organization will have the place of honor at the head of the line. The 8,000 will march up Pennsylvania avenue decked out in new silk tiles. the line. The \$3,000 will march up Pennsylvania avenue decked out in new silk tiles, overcoats of dark material and uniform trousers, kid gloves, and each man carrying a walking-stick umbrella. Each brave will also be decorated with the insignia of the Wigwam, a silk hadge, which was especially made for the occasion, bearing the picture of Tammany, the Indian Chief, and a tiger. The business men's Democratic organization will send between 500 and 1,000 men to Washington. There is a bainnee in the treasury from the campaign fund sufficient to pay the expenses. The flist Regiment intends to send \$600 men, and the John J. O'Brien Association, which was one of the most picturesque bodies of the Harrison inauguration procession, purposes to make a demonstration to surpass that of 1868.

VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON'S BECORT. entirely complete for the trip of President-elect Stevenson and his ort from this city to attend the inaugurain. A special train will leave here at 8 sheek Monday morning, the 27th, via the on road to Chicago. This start is earlier as at first contemplated, but Mr. Stevens at first contemplated, but Mr. Stevens at first contemplated, but Mr. Stevens at the change. A party of out one-hundred will accompany the Vice-sident from this city and surrounding will make up the special train.

I family and party of intimate friends the number of about twenty persons will out the private car tendered the Vice-sident for the trip. In this car in admin to Mrs. Stevenson, her son and three aghters, will be James S. Ewing and wife this city and Charles A. Ewing of Deviator. A special train will leave here at

Illinois and its purposes are modeled after

GOV. PLOWER AGAINST THE MACHINE. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Machine politics have had their day. Following close upon the revolt of the Cleveland Democrats in the the revolt of the Cleveland Democrats in the Legislature comes a well-defined rumor that Gov. Flower has espoused their cause. The Governor has seen the uprising against the effort to turn over all the election machinery of the State to the Hill-Murphy combination by legislating everybody out of office who would oppose the "Regency" next fall. He has had the city charter bills carefully looked into by trusted advisers. Now he says bluntly to the party leaders: "Don't let these bills come before me at all."

This hint fell like an iceberg on the plans of the "combine." In announcing his stand against the political "regency" Gov. Flower quotes from his message. The significant paragraph is brief, but pithy. "Above all," it reads, "the Legislature can refrain from unnecessary interference with the affairs of municipalities."

The Governor said to-day he could find no reason for changing his mind in the matter, and added: "Keep those bills away from me."

That the Hill-Murphy "combine" in-

and added: "Keep those bills away from me."

That the Hill-Murphy "combine" intends to fight for its life is shown by the hurried departure of Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan for New York to-day "on private business." This was followed by the sudden appearance on the ground of Senator Hill, who will use his wits to save his bacon, as he has often done before when the the same hot talk, but the class of men who are arrayed against him are independent and determined. He might fix up things in the Assembly, but the Senate case is hopeless. Moreover, the stand taken publicly by Gov. Flower puts the success of his last efforts out of the question. The crash is bound to come, and the machine is just as surely bound to be smashed in the collision.

EX.-GOV. GLICK ON SECRETARY MORTON. ATCHISON, Kan., Feb. 18.-Ex. Gov. Glick, who wanted to be Secretary of Agriculture is Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet, did not appear greatly disappointed when he read the dispatch announcing the appointment of J. Sterling Morton of Nebrassa City to that Sterling Morton of Nebrassa City to that position, and it is believed he has had assurances that he is to be United States Pension Agent for this district, with headquarters at Topeka. Mr. Glick declined to talk when naked in regard to the matter. Speaking of the appointment of Morton he said the selection was no doubt made at the request of Dr. Miller of Omaha, a personal friend of Mr. Cleveland, Dr. Miller wanted to be Postmaster-General when Cleveland was elected the first time and became lukewarm in the cause when he falled to get the appointment. Morton is a warm friend of Dr. Miller and Mr. Glick is of the opinion that the deal was effected as a renewal of friendly relations during Dr. Miller's recent visit to the home of the President-elect.

THE CLEVELAND DEMOCRACY. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Since the dissolution of the County Democracy and the New York or Voorhis Democracy the anti-Tammany Democrats of this city have been planning to form a new organization and have been

form a new organization and have been casting about for a name for it. The work has been carried on very quietly, but no less effectively, and it is now almost certain that at the election next fall there will be a full anti-Tammany Democratic local ticket in the field. Ex-Mayor William A. Grace is said to be the prime mover in all this. He cordially hates Tammany Hall and all its works. He is a good fighter and a liberal spender and will never let up. Through his influence, and, his political enemies say, also by the power of his pocketbook the anti-snapper organizations have been kept up in every Assembly district where they had vitality and strength enough to make them worth preserving. These organizations are to be the nucleus of the new Democracy which Mayor Grace hopes to build. The name has not yet been selected, but many of those interested in the movement favor calling themselves the Cleveland Democracy.

HATCH IS GROWING IMPATIENT Washington, Feb. 18 .- "I am waiting patiently for a report from the committee rules relative to setting apart a day for the consideration of the anti option bill." Such was the remark made by Mr. Hatch of Missouri, the chairman of the Committee on Agriculture. He would, he said, wait a reasonable time for the committee to make its report and he would not for some days antagonize the appropriation bills. But if the committee on rules refuses to report a resolution granting time to the Committee on Agriculture and if the appropriation bills. Agriculture and if the appropriation bill were not equally disposed of he would presthe anti-option bill. "And when I take the floor," he said, "the anti-option bill will be

A CITY TICKET NOMINATED. LOUISIANA, Mo., Feb. 18.—The Democrats neld a rousing mass convention last night, and nominated the following city ticket to be voted on at the March election: A. J. Mcvoted on at the March election: A. J. Mc-Cune, President of the Mercantile Bank and member of the Addison-Tinsley Co., candi-date for Mayor; Fred J. Wiseman, Marshal; John C. Rose, Treasurer; E. R. Hecks, Attor-ney; Dr. J. W. Dreyfus, Councilman from the First Ward; John H. Linott, Second Ward; Jack Davis, Third Ward, and W. A. Gunn, Fourth Ward. The Republicans nominated a ticket the night before, having declined the proposal of the Democrats for a non-partisan elec-tion.

ARKANSANS INDORSE U. M. ROSE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb, 18.—At a full meet-ing of the bench and bar of this city, held in the Supreme Court room to-day, the follow ing resolutions were unanimously adopted: He it resolved by the members of the bar of the City of Little Rock, That, knowing U. M. Rose to be eminently fitted by his great abilities as a lawyer, his fine literary attainments, his practical experience as a man of affairs and his social and moral worth to fill the office of Attorney-General of the United States with credit to the whole people; we respectfully present his name to Mr Cleveland for that place in his Cabinet.

Resolved, further, That our delegation be re-quested to have this matter brought to the atten-tion of Mr. Cleveland at the earliest day practicable, and that one of them present it to him in person. and that one of them present it to him in person.

The meeting was presided over by Chief Justice S. R. Cockrell, with Supreme Court Reporter E. D. Crawford as Secretary. It was decided to send the resolutions by telegraph at once to Senator J. K. Jones at Washington, with an earnest request that the Arkansas delegation take immediate steps to bring the matter before Mr. Cleveland.

GOV. STONE A BIMETALLIST. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—At the request of A. C. Fisk, President of the Panquest of A. C. Fisk, President of the PanAmerican Bimetallic Association, Gov. Stone
to-day appointed as delegates to a convention, which meets in Washington, Feb. 22,
Missouri's Senators and Congressmen. These
geatiemen were requested to represent the
State, for the reason that there was no
money to pay expenses of delegates who
might have to make the trip.

The Governor winds up his reply to Mr.
Fisk by saying: "In doing this it is proper
for me to say that I am not advised fully as
to the exact purpose of this organization,
but being, like you, a prenounced advocate
of bi-metallism I am disposed to encourage
any effort having that end in view."

WYOMING'S LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS.

THE SENATORIAL DEAD LOCKS UNBROKEN I THREE STATES.

CHEYENNE., Wyo., Feb. 18.-The senatorial contest in this State is at an end. The State Legislature is also at an end. They both passed away together this noon. The num-ber of visitors at the Capitol this morning to witness the last joint ballot of the Legislat-ure ran into the thousands, and all displayed a nervousness, as it was known that if a sen-ator was to be chosen for the term of six years he would have to be chosen at that ballot.

oved the joint session adjourn sine die. atterion, a Republican, seconded the setterion, a Republicans, seconded the original setterion, a Republicans, seconded the originate of the original setting field, and these pictures we surface of the orb of night on a dear fully a dozen Democrats voting in favor of the moon made at the Harves of t

of the motion,

This morning it was discovered that Russell, the Mormon Republican Senator from Uintah County, and joised the New forces. Senator McCormack last night walked out of the Republican caucus, saying he was no longer a member of the party, but had joined the Populists. The Republicans, finding out how matters stood, made a deal with a Populist, and when a joint session ascembled adjourned sine die without taking a ballot. the Smithsonian Institute.

This leaves the selection of a Senator to the Governor, providing it can be shown that such an action will be legal. If the Governor can appoint, John C. Thompson will undoubtedly be selected.

NO ELECTION IN MONTANA. HELENA, Mont., Feb. 18 .- A large number of the members of the Legislature were out of town to-day. Mantle (Rep.) came within four votes of an election. The ballot resulted: Mantle, 25; Clark, 18; Dixon, 12; Couch, 1; Hunt, 1.

WASHINGTON FAILS TO ELECT. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 18.-More than half of the members of the Legislature were ab-tent to-day, and, consequently there was no result in the senatorial ballot.

THE COMING ELECTRICAL CONVENTION. All Arrangements Made for the Enter-

tainment of the Delegates. The electrical world is waiting with very creat interest the meeting of the National Electrical Light Association, which meets in the association look forward to it as the most important meeting in the history of the or ganization, and it is expected that the attendance will be greater than at any former electrical gathering in

at any former electrical gathering in America. This expectation seems reasonable upon several grounds. One is that the usual mid-year meeting was omitted hast summer, and there has not been a convocation of electric men since the meeting at Buffalo last February. Besides the matters likely to come before such a body in the ordinary course of events the extraordinary complications of the incandescent light market will be certain to attract all who have interests at stake in this question and who can possibly find time to attend the St. Louis meeting. The victory of the Edison Trust in the United States Court at Boston, yesterday, will serve to intensify the situation.

One of the very important matters to come before the association will be the preparations for a meeting in Chicago during the World's Fair.

Last night the Electric Club met to complete preparations for the meeting. Proofs of the invitations to the Tesia reception were submitted by Mr. Goodman King. They were pronounced the handsomest work of the kind ever gotten up in St. Louis. The Invitation reads as follows:

The National Electric Light Association requests the bessure of your presence at the lecture and

The National Electric Light Association requests the Pieasure of your presence at the lecture and demonstrations. Illustrating some of the wonders of electrical science, to be given by Nikola Tesia, the renowned Electrician, at the Exposition Grand Music Hall, Wednesday evening, March 1, 1993, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the St. Louis

On the reverse is the following sketch of the distinguished visitor: Nikola Tesia was born in Montenegro in the year 1856. He was educated at Caristadt, Croatia, and tituded telegraphy and engineering at Buda Pesta. He came to America eight years since, and has made his name famous throughout the scientific

made his name famous throughout the scientife world.

In his demonstrations, which have been given before the most scientific bodies of America and Europe, he produces electric light without wires or globes, and other most remarkable phenomena.

The Tesla lecture will be such a demonstration as St. Louis has hardly ever witnessed. The audience will embrace the representative men of the city, in all walks of business and professional life, and the reception will be in charge of the following Citizens' Reception Committee, embracing the commercial citie of the city, and who have accepted the invitacion to serve in that capacity, many of them stating that they did so with pride, at being requested to assist in such a testimonial to genius and worth.

CITIZENS' BECEPTION COMMITTER. CITIZENS' BECEPTION COMMITTEE.

CITIZENS' RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

R. P. Tansey, D. R. Francis, Frank Gaiennie. Sam Dodd, Sam H. Kennard, W. S. Chaplin, A. C. Stewart, L. D. Kingsland, Otto V. Von Schrader, George H. Morgan, F. K. Niedringhans, J. J. Kreher, Rolla Weils, E. S. Rowse, Chas. Nagel, Marcus Bernheimer, Chas. H. Glesson, Nathan Frank, J. B. Case, Jerome Hill, Pierre Chouteau, Goodman King, Jonathan Rice, C. H. Sampson, J. J. Lawrence, Amadee V. Reyburn, E. C. Bimmons, John S. Moffeit, W. J. Kinsellia, Jmc. H. Tenneni, George M. Wright, F. J. Comstock, Charles A. Cox, L. Meshudy, Joe S. Minary, J. W. Morton, Geo. F. Tansey, Wm. B. Bechtold, Chas. N. Van Buren, Jas. G. Butler, John S. Wilkinson, L. C. Doggett, C. H. Jones, E. O. Stanard, C. C. Maffitt, Wallace Deisfield, F. W. Mott, R. V. Scudder, Geo S. Mu-Grew, L. J. W. Well, W. N. Matthews, Geo. M. Luke, T. M. Am'ller, W. H.. Woodward, J. D. Johnson, Jas. Campbell, Breck Jones, Will. T. Thomson, John Seullin, A. L. Shapleigh, Byron Nugent, Edward Whitaker, Walker Hill, H. C. Townsent, H. L. Block, Ed.

Walker Hill. H. C. Townsend, H. L. Block, Ed Sells, E. F. Williams.

The invitations will be mailed on Tuesday. There will be quite a scramble for these works of art. They will be addressed to every member of the Merchants' Exchange and the St. Louis University. Mercantile Harmonie, Union and Marquette Clubs.

The Financial Committee reported amount of funds in sight, and then the club settled glown to the question of how best to entertain the visitors. The great question was—"banquet or no banquet," and finally it was decided to dispense with the formal banquet proposed to be given on Thursday evening, but give in place thereof other attentions of a more appropriate and interesting character. A committee was then appointed to prepare a programme for the occasion.

The following, by Mr. Nahm, was thought to offer the visitors a very agreeable series of entertainments:

to offer the visitors a very agreeable series of entertainments:

Tuesday evening—A visit to the Missouri and Municipal Electric Light plants, and if time permits that night, a visit to the power plant of the Union Depot Railroad Co.

Wednesday night—The Tesia reception.

Thursday evening—A visit to the power plants of the Lindell and Bellefontaine Rail-

Thursday evening—A visit to the power plants of the Lindell and Bellefontaine Rail-way systems.

Friday—An excursion on the Suburban to the power station at De Hodiamont, and then a trip to the end of the line, giving the excursionists a ride over the longest electric railway in the world. Returning by the Suburban spur to Forest Park, carriages will convey the party through the park, and through Tower Grove Park, and thence to the Jockey Club, where lunch will be served.

the park, and through Tower Gröve Park, and thence to the Jockey Glub, where lunch will be served.

Mr. Ayer said that he had an invitation from the Louisville Railway Association for a ride over the Belt Line, giving the visitors a trip over the two bridges.

The delegates from New York and that neighborhood will come to St. Louis by the "Electrical Special." This train will be vestibuled, electricity lighted, and will be composed of dining, buffet, observation and sleeping cars. It will leave New York via the Pensylvania Railroad at the foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets on Sunday, Feb. 26, at noon, and by time table it will leave Philadelphia, 2:25 p. m.; Harrisburg, 4:25 p. m.; Pittsburg, 10:30 a. m.; arriving at St. Louis at 5:30 p. m. of Monday, Feb. 27.

Delegates will be accorded special rates from Boston to New York, and quite a party of New Englanders are expected to avail themselves of the conveniences afforded by the "Electrical Special."

Chicago will send a very large party, and it is likely that they will travel by special train.

All the passenger associations except the rrain.

All the passenger associations except the Western have made an excursion rate of a fare and a third.

A peculiar accident blocked the Franklin avenue cars nearly balf an hour last night.

About 6 o'clock George Lahide, a teamster
for F. H. Kranzing

About 6 O'clock George Lakide, a teamster for F. H. Krenning, was going west between Eighth and Ninth Ninth streets, when the two wheels of his wagon went down in the cable slot, where they had it open for repairs necessitated by the recent cold snap. The driver twisted his team about and one of the horses' hind legs also went down into the expanded slot. It took nearly haif an hour to get the obstructions removed. The horse's leg was badly lacerated, but was not broken.

Great Money Prizes Offered for Them by

THE SUBJECT, THE EFFECT OF ATROS-PREBIC AIR ON THE HUMAN BAUE.

One Prize of \$10,000 and Others of \$1,000 and \$2,000 to Be Awarded-A Novel Method in Science Developing-Study of the Moon-Astrophysics.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-When Thomas Hodgkins of Setauket, N. Y., gave \$100,000, a short time ago, to the Smithsonian Institute for the purpose of investigating the "nature and properties of the atmospheric air in connection with the welfare of man," people generally imagined that the donor was a crank. Probably this impression was hardy justified. At all events, the donation was accepted, and the scientific estabdishment on which it was bestowed has finally decided what to do with the money. Circulars will be sent broadcast withn a fortnight all over the world, mostly addressed to universities and learned societies. offering a series of large prizes in cash for contributions to knowledge on the subject which was Mr. Hodgkin's hobby. They will be open to competition by all persons of whatever nation who may choose to try for

The first prize offered is \$10,000 in cash for a a written description of some new and im-portant discovery relating to atmosheric air. The subject may be considered in its connec tion with meteorology, with health, or with

any department of science. A prize of \$2,000 will be offered for the bestwritten essay on the properties of atmosperio air in its relation to natural science. Or, if preferred, the essay may discuss the proper lirection of future research respecting the air, also indicating the ways in which that branch of knowledge is interwoven with

A third prize, of \$1,000, will be awarded for he best essay of a popular nature on atmos phericair, particularly in relation to phys-ical and mental health. This treatise may be 20,000 words in length. It should be writublish for popular instruction. It is worth explaining that the atmosphere

-through climate, elevation, etc.—has greatly modified man as an animal. It has affected his bodily form and stature, the color of his eyes, hair and skin, as well as his vigor, fecundity and length of life. Thus it has been chiefly instrumental in producing these vertices of the human species which those varieties of the human species which are called races. It is at the very bottom of

those problems the discussion of which makes up the science of ethnology. Furthermore most of the arts and indus-tries of man depend upon the atmosphere. cupations of his daily life are controlled by the air which surrounds him. Its conditions of cold or warmth make him in the Arctic regions a hunter of furs, dwelling underground; in the temperate zone a farmer, dwelling in houses; in the tropics a hunter of lvory, welling in open shelters that protect him from the sun. The primitive mythologies of the world are filled with imagery and theories derived from the atmosphere.

Thus it will be seen that Mr. Hodgkins was

not such a crank as the casual observer might imagine. He believed that the air was of the highest importance to man, both physically and mentally, and his gift was de the subject by the best minds. The essays offered in competition may be written in English, French, German or Italian, and should e sent to the secretary of the Smithsoniar Institution, Washington, before July 1, 1994, except those submitted for the first prize of \$10,000, which may be delayed until Dec. 81,

1894.
A gold medal to be called the "Hodgkins Medal of the Smithsonian Institution," will also be awarded every year or every two years for important contributions to knowledge respecting the nature and properties of atmosphericair, or for practical application of existing knowledge on that subject to the welfare of mankind. Furthermore, special grants of money will probably be ade to specialists engaged in origina vestigation regarding the interesting gas by breathing which we live. Applications for cash allowances of this kind should be indorsed by some institution of learning and should be accompanied by at least one paper already published by the applicant, application, or requests, for further imation should be addressed to S. P. Lan 8 mithsonian Institution.

All papers will be examined and prizes awarded by a committee to be appointed a follows: One member by the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, one member President of the National Acade Sciences, one member by the President protem of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and the committee will act together with the Secretary of the mithsonian Institution as member ex-of-cio. No prize will be awarded if, in the udgment of the committee, no contribution s offered of sufficient merit to warrant the award. Mr. Hodgkins gave nearly \$150,000 additional to the Smithsonian Institution fo

whatever purposes it might elect.
Secretary Langley of the Smithsonian Insti tution has attained celebrity through his dis-coveries in a most interesting branch of astronomy which is entirely new. Until re-cently the only purpose of studying the heavenly bodies was to find out about their motions and the places they occupied in the heavens. But within the present generation a new branch of star-gazing has arisen, heavens. But within the present generation a new branch of star-gazing has arisen, called "astro-physics," the object of which is to discover how various planets affect the earth and the want of man on it. In the case of the sun, the student in this line of research seeks to learn how that orb alters not only the seasons and the farmers' crops, but likewise the whole system of living things in this world. For it has lately been proved that this great flery ball literally first creates all living things on the earth and then modifies them in every conceivable way.

Having come to know that it does so, science is as yet ignorent to a great extent as to how it does so. If this could be throughly ascertained, the knowledge would render it possible to predict the years of good or bad harvest with perfect certainty, among other things. Astro-physics by no means confines its investigations to the sun, though that is the most important subject of its study and one which has been undertaken by nearly every leading government of the civilized world with the exception of the United States. France has a great astro-physical observatory at Meudon, and Germany one on an equal scale at Potsdam, while England, Italy and other countries have also maintained for many years institutions for the prosecution of the same science.

tutions for the prosecution of the same science.

In this new science large use is made of the large use is made of the large use is made of the spectroscope, by which simple instrument spectroscope, by which simple instrument spectromers and out what materials the astronomers and out what materials the stars are made of. The rainbow-like "spectrum" thrown by that contrivance through a prism, however, shows visibly only about one-quarter of the rays from the sun. The other three-quarters of the solar rays are not perceptible to the eye in the colors of the miniature rainbow. Serond the red end of the spectrum are ever so many bands of colors such as no human eye has ever had the open to distinguish, nor can the photopower to distinguish, we can be provided the photopower to distinguish, which seem likely to result in a complete chart of it, though obviously the colors must remain a mystery.

The Sentitements institution will soon published the sound of the sound in the sound in

of the moon made at the Barvace, Less and Paris observatories have already been ecured. The publication will be of special value to geologist, who are paying more attention at present to the moon than ever before. They rarely have access to depend mainly upon maje made from eyestudies by astronomers. To the inhabitants of this world, Lana is necessarily the roost interesting of the heavenly bodies, inasmuch as the globe on which we live is inswitably destined sooner or later to arrive at the ames cold and dead condition in which the moon now is. Thus the meiancholy spectacle will be presented of a defunct satellite revolving forever around and shedding its meiancholy radiance upon a planet on which no living thing survives.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Services to Be Held To-Day in the Vario

Rev. J. M. Spencer will preach at the Peo-ple's Central Church, Eleventh and Locust treets, to-night. Down town residents are pecially invited.

ple's Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, to-night. Down town residents are specially invited.

At. St. James Episcopal Church, Goode avenue north of Easton, there will be services to day at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

A special meeting will be held this afternoon at 8 o'clock at Meyer's Hail, Brannon avenue and Arsenal street, to take steps toward the erection of the new Catholic church at Reber place. All members of the new parish are invited.

At the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. J. S. Kirtley, will preach this morning on "The Young Christian and His Friend." This evening his subject will be "Immediately." The special revival service has closed, but the church is having numerous accessions. The ordinance of baptism is to be administered this evening.

Rev. Dr. Frank Lenig, pastor of the Clifton Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rev. S. Campbell of the Goode Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will exchange pulpits this morning. This evening Dr. Lenig will preach in his own church on "Robert Raikes, or the Origin and Progress of Sunday-schools."

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia will come to St. Louis in a few days. The object of his visit is to see Archbishop Kenrick, who is failing rapidly, and for whom his grace of Philadelphia has a strong friendship.

The Junior Christian Endeavorers will give their fourth raily at the Lafayette Fark Presbyterian Church on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, at 8 p. m.

Rev. Dr. E. G. Hirsch of Chicago, the distinguished reform rabbi, will lecture this morning in Shaare Emeth Temple, Seventeenth and Pine streets, will have for the subject of his lecture at 11 o'clock this morning "Is ft a Misfortune to be a Jew?"

Rev. Dr. Stimson, pastor of Temple Isrnel, Twenty-eight and Pine streets, will have for the subject of his lecture at 11 o'clock this morning to allow the congregation to take part in the revival services under Maj. Cole at Union M. E. Church in the Revision will take place at Liederkranz Hall next Wednesday evening, Feb. 22.

The Hird ad

Christian."

There will be a union service conducted by Maj. J. H. Cole at Unioh M. E. Church, corner of Garrison and Lucas avenues, on Monday evening next, composed of the Y. M. C. A., Y. P. S. C. E. and Epworth League. All members of these societies are cordially invited to attend. The revival services at Union Church will be begun by Maj. Cole this evening.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Reported Difference Between Two o New York State's Bishopa.

NEW YORK, Feb. 48 .- A difference between Sishop Potter of New York and Bishop Coxe of the Diocese of Western New York is reported. A "liberal" clue, it is said, is at the bottom of the trouble between the two of its accomplishment has been si distinguished churchmen mentioned. The reports of the trouble came from Buffalo. That city has a liberal club whose member ship is composed of the most prominent men local absence of sensibility on a patient suf-of the city. Included in the membership are fering from a felon on a foreinger, sufficient a number of clergymen. Two months ago Bishop Potter was invited to address the Liberal Club at one of its regular dinners. It is reported that Bishop Potter accepted the invitation conditional on the consent of Bishop Coxe, which E. Carleton Sprague, a prominent member of the club, it is claimed, obtained. On Thursday night the banquet was held, but Bishop Potter falled to appear, in explanation the Rev. Mr. Slicer, a member of the club, announced that Bishop Potter did not appear because Bishop Coxe had withdrawn his consent. The incident has caused no end of gossip in Buffalo as well as in this city. Bishop Potter did not care to talk at the See House in Lafayette place today. He said, however, "it's all a mistake." er of clergymen. Two

EMPHATICALLY DENIED. New York, Feb. 18.—The dispatch from Cincinnati stating that Prof. Briggs during Prof. Smith, and had agreed that in case the General Assembly decided against them, he and Prof. Smith would secode and form a new church, was to-day emphatically denounced by Dr. Briggs' followers among the Presbyterian ministers of this city. Prof. Briggs is now at Ann Arbor.

A MUCH-ABUSED GERMAN

Was Kicked Already So He Could Not Comb His Hair Since Dot.

New York, Feb. 18.-George Kronenberger, a stolid, red-haired young German, was on trial yesterday before Judge Cowing for pointing a loaded pistol at Dr. James P. Daly. Jan. 23 he was called to 478 East One Hundred and Fiftieth street to attend Kronenberger. and Fiftieth street to attend Kronenberger. He found Kronenberger sitting in the kitchen, his head and face covered with blood. He washed his face and head and was about to apply some remedies, when Kronenberger pointed a pistol at him and said: "Get out of here, you —, or I'll kill you." The doctor ran down-stairs and called a policeman. Kronenberger testified that a child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, with whom he boarded, and there was a christening blow-out. Everybody got joily. There was a fight and his head was kicked almost into a jelly.

The entire day yesterday was taken up by The entire day yesterday was taken up by the Court of Criminal Correction hearing a case which grew out of the breaking of a window. Joseph A. Schute was charged with breaking the window of his brother-inlaw, William Ubris of 224 Buens Vista street, on Oct. 6 last. The case was tried once before and resulted in Antoine Bullerbach, who was made a co-defendant with Ubris, being acquitted. A provisional judge was asked for to try the case yesterday and Attorney B. W. Fauntleroy was selected. Attorney S. S. Bass defended the case, and Theodore Rassieur prosecuted the case. The case was tried before a jury. The jury returned a verdict at 6:20 p.m., discharging Ubrie.

# SELECT GROCERIES, TEAS, COFFEES, CONDI AND FINE TABLE DELICACIES.

French Brandies, Champagne, Clarets and Sauterne Wines. Cordials and Liqueurs, Mineral Waters, Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, Preserves, Catsups and Condiments, Eass & Co.'s Pale Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout, Scotch Ales, Sardines, French Canned Goods, Etc.

## 208-210-212 North Broadway

We will open our doors for business to-morrow, Monday, Feb. 20, at 8 a. m. Our stock is now nearly full. We invite inspection. Absolute good faith in all our relations with our fellow-men will be carried out in letter and spirit.

# OUR DOCILE GIANT.

THE PROGRESS BEING MADE BY ELECTRICAL INVENTORS.

On the electric street railway line in Utica, N. Y., a special trolley-wheel is used for cut-ting accumulations of sleet from the overhead wire, the performance of which has been very satisfactory. It may be substituted for the ordinary trolley-wheel in a few moments, when necessary, and is a much more effective expedient than that of apply-

ticed in such cases.

A novel and successful method of illuminating the floats in a night parade was recently employed in Wilmington, N. C. Large num-bers of incandescent lamps were used, which vere supplied with current by trolleys running upon the overhead wire of the street railway. Some of the effects obtained were strikingly beautiful, and were in strong contrast with the dismal failure which resulted from an attempt, in the Columbus night pageant in New York, to supply the lamps rom storage batteries carried on the floats The incandescent electric lamp continue self. Edison was supposed to have invented it and his claims were thought to have been well established by the decision of Judge ago. Now, however, another claimant apengaged in the manufacture of lamps, against m the owners of the Edison patents have applied for an injunction. The Judge in the case found enough evidence in the testimony of eminent electrical authorities to refuse to grant the injunction and the probable out electrical and financial circles. Meanwhile another large company has brought out

son people say it does. All of which goes to return from a great money-making inven ion and the manner in which many lawyer rise to affluence and wealth. great value in surgical operations has rehas been obtained by electrical means. The orists have prophesied this result for time past, but until recently no proc

lamp which it declares does not infringe the

original Edison's patents, although the Edi-

A Providence physician in practice. by the aid of a carefully constructed electrical apparatus has produce similar means in a case of tic-daloureux, an anesthetic effect produced cessation of pain in ten minutes, after which the pattent enjoyed sleep for the first time in two days.

During the present winter electric heaters have been applied with satisfactory results to a large number of electric street Canada and in the northern parts of the United States. Although electric heating is by no means an inexpensive luxury per se, there are nevertheless many instances of which the above is but one, where its con-

renience of application without waste is cost. In large laundry establishments also electrically-heated sad-irons have been found to possess many advantages. The fron is readily maintained for hours together at exactly the proper temperature to insure the best results, while the saving of the operator's time in changing from and run-ning to and from the heater is no inconsider. able item.

The electrical condition of the cables in the

The electrical condition of the cables in the subways in New York City, especially that of the high potential electric-lighting circuits, is said to be very satisfactory. After three or four years' use there appears no indication of deterioration of the lead-incased cables, the elasticity of the india-rubber coating of the wires being apparently as perfect as when the cables were first laid. To prevent injury to the lead from ammoniacal saits, which are sometimes present in the soil, the metal is alloyed with about 5 per cent of tin, and, in addition, is preferably coated with tin on the outside. The insulation of the high potential circuits is tested every week. So far as known, there has never been an instance of injury to the underground lines in New York from lightning. ning.
The Board of Electrical Control of New York

The Board of Electrical Control of New York City will practically finish its work during the present year. Since January, 1889, over 15,000 poles and 22,000 miles of wire have been cleared from over the streets of the city, Exactly 33,649 miles of wire are now included in the subway systems, of which 1,200 miles carries high-tension currents for lighting and power purposes. The insulation in the subways as far as has been accertained seems to stand very well, though the general plan of construction of these underground dusts is merely three-inch iron pipe imbedded in cement, with man-hole openings at every street corner provided for hauling the wires through and making proper connections.

The operations of the Board of Electrical Control, to which has been committed the work of placing the electric wires of New York underground, will practically be completed during the present year. Since Jan. 1.

work of placing the electric wires of Kew York underground, will practically be completed during the present year. Since Jan. 1, 1889, more than 18,000 poles have been removed from the streets of the city, and nearly 22,000 miles of wire suspended upon them has been taken down and replaced by underground conductors. The subways under the streets are of two classes, one for high-tension and the other for low-tension currents, and these are owned respectively by two different construction companies, to which the electric companies pay a rental for the space occupied by their wires in the subways. The city has an option to purchase the subways.

general plan of construction of the subways is very simple, consisting of groups of anch wrought-iron pipes imbedded in coment. Manholes are provided at every street corner and the insulated conductors are drawn through the ducts from one manhole to another and afterwards connected at the ends as required.

The British postal authorities are said to be experimenting in London with an automatic message box. You drop a penny in the slot and in return get an envelope and a correspondence card and at the same time an electric bell is rung at the nearest postoffice. You depost your letter, inclosing a special delivery fee of three pence per mile, and a messenger comes in a few minutes and takes the letter to its destination by omnibus, railway or cab. Such a system inaugurated by the United States Government in the larger cities of this country might bring about healthy competition which would tend to generally improve messenger service.

A Frenchman has recently conducted a series of experiments which will go far towards correcting a phyplar impression regarding the effects of electricity on vesetables growth. He has demonstrated that currents of electricity passed through the roots of vegetables tend to injure them, but that static electricity might be considered slightly beneficial. Electro culture must generally be considered, however, as plants forced by rays of light from are lamps, the effect produced being similar to sunlight.

In a single photo engraving esta blishment in New York City electricity is used for lighting, driving printing presses, burnishing machines, saws, fans, pumps, ink milis and heating and ventilating apparatus. Also for electrotyping and depositing metals and serving in are lamps on duil days for a substitute for the sun in printing plates.

The telantograph, an instrument invented by Elish Gray for transmitting messages in fac-simile at any distance and with great rapidity, is soon to be brought into public notice.

notice.

There are over one hundred and fifty issues of periodicals devoted exclusively to electrical subjects published monthly in the English, French and German languages.

Five years ago there were fitty miles of electric tramways operating in the United States. To-day, out of 11,655 total miles of street railways, over 6,000 miles are operated by electricity.

Late Society News.

Mrs. E. M. McAffee of Chinton, Io., is visit-ing Mrs. Carroll of 8130 Pine street.

Miss Marguerite Drago of Lebanon will remain during the Lenten season with Mrs. E. Lewis of 8863 Manchester road.

Mrs. Emma Lewis of 8633 Manchester road and Miss Drago of Lebanon, Mo., will shortly go South for the benefit of Mrs. Lewishealth.

Mrs. Given Campbell gave an elegant family dinner at her home on Lafayette avonue, on Tuesday evening last, in compliment to her cousin, Mr. James W. Woods, and his fiances, Miss Maste Lee Harris, extending her a cordial welcome into the family. The progressive suchre party given Fric night, for the benefit of the Woman Humane Society, was a grand success, financially and in attendance. There forty-five tables and the prizes, ten in the prizes, ten in the prizes and the successful transfer.

Miss Mollie Cleary entertained the Orme Progressive Euchre Club Thursday event Feb. 16. The first prizes were awarded Miss Annie Kilculien and Mr. Voorhis, a second prizes to Mrs. S. Frazier and Mr. Josepers, and the consolation prizes to Meyers, and the consolation prizes to Meyers, and the Adams.

Jessie Cleary and Mr. Jos. V. Hund.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. A. Adams of No. 1004 Vandeventer avenue was made the recipient of a pleasant surprise party, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The affair was largely attended and the evening whiled away in a pleasant and enjoyable manner. Among the participants were Misses R. Wagner, C. Young. Lizzie Pope, Ella Pope, Luiu Donabue, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, W. Picker, H. Kushman, L. Hartman, Frank Pfister and others.

The unusually gay ante-Lenten season at

Picker, H. Kushman, L. Harchau, "Praker Pflater and others."

The unusually gay ante-Lenten season at Jefferson City was brought to a close Tuesday evening by a very delightful party at the Madison Hotel, given by a number of the young men of the city, irraspective of clubs, and a few of the younger legislators and attaches at the Capitol. Brill's orchestra made dance-inspiring music, and few were there who resisted it. Among the many charming and beautifully dressed ladies were Mrs. Gov. Stone, Mrs. Lon V. Stephens, Mrs. W. C. Hall, Mrs. senator Cochran, Mrs. John T. Sebres, Mrs. Judge Burgess, Misses Stephens and Trent of Boonville, Mo.; Moore of Charleston, Mo.; Leech of Kansas City, Steinacker of St. Joseph, Cooper of Denvey, Colo.; Bedford, Brace, McHenry, Miller, Pope, Carter, Creel, Guiffen and Gordon.

A Megro Highwayman Caught. About 9 o'clock last night the cries of Officer McGuire to Biddle street, between Twelfth and High streets, at the north of the alley. As he ran thither McGuire free a shot to attract other officers, and Callahan, Caudie and O'Connell responded. The three came just in time to see a negro running away. They pursued the fagilive several blocks, and finally headed him off and; took him to the station, where the lady, Mrs. Esther Rollack of 1123 North Eleventh street, identified him as her assailant. He had approached her in the alley, and snatched he pocketbook, containing four silver dollar and & cents in change. The pocketbook with the & cents was hidden in the sleeve of his coat, when he was searched. The four silver dollars he had secreted in his shoe. A wat rant for robbery will be applied for on Monday.

Officer O'Brien found a man at Sixth

Agitation Favoring the Army Bill in the German Empire.

The Centrists Agree to Support a Compromise Measure.

RESULT OF THE AGRARIAN REVOLT IN THE REICHSTAG.

Meeting of the Agricultural Congress in Berlin-Four Thousand Delagates Pres ent-They Cheer the Name of the Kaiser -Caprivi and the Commercial Treaties -Spring Weather in the Fatherland-The Court Ball-Events Abroad.

BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- The action of the Army tee on Thursday in rejecing the two years' service clause has by no means finally settled the question mittee had on successive discussions rejected Bennigsen's compromise proposals, the motions of Richter and Bebel and a new clause in the first of the pill. Yet Chancellor Von Caprivi privately declares that the com mittee's action will not prejudice the decision of the Reichstag. The Government relies upon the fact that the two years' term is so much approved by the mass of the electors that they will not permit the Reichstag to reject the opposition offer of a two years' term, if made a permanent lor Von Caprivi continues give piedges to apply the law ically for two years, but he insists Government shall retain the option to apply it for the three years' limit.

prepared to make any sacrifice that would tend to secure the military strength of the Empire, affirmed that commercial treaties concluded with foreign countries jeopardized concluded with foreign countries job and the existence of agriculture at home and that the conceding of further advantages to foreign imports would be intolerable in-jury to home industry and the Reichstag was jury to home industry and the Reichstag was therefore besought to refuse to assent to further reductions of customs duties, while bearing in mind the expediency of fostering

the exportation of German produce.
While the agriculture meeting was in progress speculators of the Bourse were largely buying Russian bank notes on the of a report that a comal treaty between Russia and Germany mercial treaty between dussia and Germany had been definitely concluded. The report turned out to be premature. In spite of the Agrarian opposition, Chancellor Von Caprivi will not abandon the Russian Convention now on the verge of conclusion. It is a question there of the relative strength of the Chancellor and the Agrarians. In his speech yesterday, the Chancellor showed a consciousness of greater danger from the land owners and farmers party than from cliques in the

Mild spring weather has prevailed here Mild spring weather has prevailed here since Tuesday. Already fields are becoming green and shrubs are budding.

The social season closed with the Kaiser's

ball, for which 1800 invitations by a carriage shaft penetrating the back of her vehicle. On arriving at the palace she was carried into the royal apartments, where the wound was dressed, and, after a short appearance in the ball-room to reassure the guests, she returned to the Russian Embassy. In accordance with the engion the Kaiser treated dance with the custom the Kaiser treated the guests at the [Fastnacht's ball to pfann-

Recent conversations with prominent at-taches of the German Foreign Office have elicited remarks showing that the appointont of Judge Gresham as Secretary of State
President Cleveland's Cabinet will be
sweed with pleasure, indicating as it will that
esident Cleveland intends to have the
reign service of the United States freed om party politics. The German Govern-ent is also pleased with the action of the Washington authorities in delegating officials to take charge of the German State exhibits

Mr. W. W. Phelps, the United States finister to Germany, who is now returning to Berlin from North Africa, where has recently been sojourning for the enefit of his health, left Tunis on hursday for Sicily. He will stay in Palermon the States of the United States.

SURE TO PASS. seneral staff while studying German millitary institutions. About 180 German symnasts propose to attend the turnfest in Millitary institutions.

nds were used in the making of the gift.

TO FIGHT CHOLERA. London, Feb. 18 .- Everywhere prepara-LONDON, Feb. 18.—Everywhere preparatirns are being made to fight the advance of the cholera. Russia, Germany, France and Italy are all making arrangements for quarantine precautions, and on Friday a great conference of representatives of English ports was held and regulations were adopted to keep out the invader. All these preparations for war against the intangible foe will cost a great deal of money. Parliament will be asked to defray the ex-Parliament will be asked to defray the expense and will say yes.

WILL SIGN ARTICLES.

Mitchell Finally Concludes to Concede Corbett the Points Asked.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Late to-night it was earned that Charley Mitchell of England has conceded every point demanded by representatives of Jim Corbett, and next Saturday the men will meet on the Canadian side at Niagara Falls to sign articles for the contest. The only point conceded to Mitchell was the right to pick out the gloves

Although only three clubs, the Coney Island, Olympic and Crescent City will be permitted to compete for the battle, outside organizations have begun to bid for it. This telegram was received by the sporting editor of the World last night:

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 18.—Notify Wm. A. Brady, will give \$25.000 for Cerbett-Mitchell contest.
FREDERIC RITCHIE, Butte Athletic Club.

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., Feb. 18.—President Noel of the Crescent City Athletic Club received a telegram to-day from Charles Mitchell, giving notice that the English

ceived a telegram to-day from Charles Mitchell, giving notice that the English pugliist would be in New Orleans on the 25th. He will be the guest of the club and the officers will extend every courtesy to him. It is not definitely known when the local clubs will begin to bid for the Corbett-Mitchell fight.

It is hardly probable, however, that the clubs will bid until after the March series of contests are disposed of. The Olympia and Crescent City Clubs, from present indications, will hold back until the Coney Island Club opens the ball. From an authoritative source, it was learned that when Mitchell arrives here some official offers will be made to him with a view of ascertaining his figure, and a quiet move will be made in the direction of Corbett as a preliminary to the actual bidding. It is safe to say that while the purse to be offered will be a large one, it will not be as large as some people believe, basing their opinion on the Hall-Fitzsimmons, McAuliffe-Burge offers.

Mike Daly will arrive here March 5, two days before his fight with Austin Gibbons. The New Jersey man will come South during the latter to Mr. Noel, received to day he says he is in excellent condition. Jim Hall will arrive here on The New Jersey man will come South during the latter part of next week. In a letter to Mr. Noel, received to day he says he is in excellent condition. Jim Hall will arrive here on March 6, and will do light work in a local Athletic Club. Gibbons will go to Ulimansville near Bay St. Lonis, where he will be the guest of Wm. Broadman, and will train at Robinson gymnasium, where Ryan and Hinds are working. George La Blanche, the marine, is in the city looking for a match with any one at 158 pounds. He says he will meet young Mitchell, with whom he fought a fake contest at 154 pounds.

M'GEE AND M'CARTY. M'GEE AND M'CARTY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Judge Newton
of the Long Island Athletic Club has
signed Jack McGee of Boston and Billy
McCarty of Australia to spar ten rounds
March 20, at the Coney Island Athletic Club
for a purse of \$1,000. Steve Brodle, who
signed for McCarty, yesterday offered to bet
\$1,000 on the side.

DIXON WILL FIGHT GRIFFIN.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.—Thomas E. O'Rourke last night posted a forfeit of \$500 accompanying a challenge to Johnny Griffin to Harden George Dixon. Dixon, O'Rourke says, will fight Griffin at 120 pounds for nothing less than \$10,000 a side and the largest purse offered by any club, the match to come off after the Dixon and Smith battle.

Wichita, Kan.; Feb. 18.—The police here arrested this afternoon a man who gave his name as jack Thompson and said he was from St. Louis. He had in his possession a pecfect set of burgiars' tools and a lot of diamonds and other tender. Thompson and said he was
te. He had in his possession a
burgiars' tools and a lot of
other lawler. From reports
he has been doing a burgiars'
kansas for some a

ITS ORGANIZATION, SPIRIT, STRENGTE

A PRINCELY GIFT.

Number 1 St.—Among the many gifts that will be presented to the Pope on the occasion of the episcopal jubilee, it is doubted if any will be handsomer than the present from Prince Luitpold, regent of Bavaria. The sift consists of a model of the column of St. Mary's, which stands in the Marien Plats, in the center of old Munich. This column was executed in 1838 by Elector Maximilian I. to commemorate the victory on the Weisseberg. Enthroned on the column is the Virgin; the tutelary saint of Bavaria; four angels at the corners contend against a viper, a basilist, a lion and a dragon—representing plague, war, famine and history.

The model is five feet in height. The statues of the Virgin and the angels are wrought in gold. The crown on the head of the Virgin is set with diamonds, while the pedestal of the column is set with rubies, sapphires and emeralds. Altogether 400dis monds were used in the making of the gift. military age. When the army is full the ecruits who are not to be called out are decided upon by lot. But the number of these exemptions is greater than is apparent. The

military authorities know accurately the

the number available. HOW RECRUITS ARE REJECTED.

The excess of the latter is gotten rid of in the main not by lot, but by means of the examining surgeons. To each district a certain number of surgeons is allotted. The enlistments take place after the autumn maneuvers. Before this period each examining board is informed how many men can be used, and how many are of military age. The process of weeding out the recruits then begins. Men who are a little deaf in one ear, men who have some insignificant lung or throat trouble, are exempt from not because they would service. not make admirable soldiers, but because the maximum of troops serving with the colors Government is most unwilling to free any man from military duty without at least an stensible reason. Should the bill now before

the Government shall present the position there were already in the meantine the popular agitation in the present in the first to pick out the given and was standard domained by the Government of the present in the first to pick out the given and was standard domained by the Government of the given and was standard domained by the Government of the given and the g

umpires, who decide whether or not it is a wise one. The general who handles his brigade badly, the Colonel who does not present his regiment in a fine condition, the Captain who does not understand how to handle his company, need hope for no immediate advancement. Lord Wolseley, while admitting the superior skill of German officers, stafed that it was useless for the British army to endeavor to follow the model set, as English officers would not submit to the constant labor required of the soldiers of the Fatherland. There is one defect in the officer corps of the German army; it is too small. There are only between 17,000 and 18,000 officers to command over 400,000 men.

on and 18,000 officers to command over 400,000 men.

NOBLES ONLY DESIRED.

The reason for this is the fact that it has always been the aim of Prussia, which is the military model of all Germany, to select its officers, with very few exceptions, from the nobility. Even Frederick the Great, the most democratic of sovereigns, examined the coats of arms of applicants for commissions as carefully as a heraid. The reason he gave was that a commoner who misbehaved as a soldier could on being cashiered find some sympathy and countenance in his own class; a noble could find none. The small number of the officer corps has caused what is admitted to be a defect in the German military system; very large companies. On a war footing the companies sometimes number 160 men, much too large a force to be properly handled.

STRENGTH OF THE ARMY.

As at present constituted the German Army is composed of 520,000 infantry, 61,000 cavairy, 94,000 artillery, 17,000 ploneers and 40,000 belonging to the train. This is the army belonging to the train. belonging to the train. This is the army serving with the colors and the standing reserve. The landwehr, men who have served with the colors and in the service for seven years, form the second line. The landsturm, which includes all not comprised in the two first classes, can only be called out in case of invasion. The regular period of service is three years with the colors and four years in the reserve. The reserve men are called out for an average period of six weeks annually. The officers of the landwehr are drawn from the class known as the one-year volunteers. These are men who pay their own expenses, provide ineir own equipments, and who have passed a searching examination conducted by the State. After one year's service with the colors they pass into the reserve, and if they show ability are commissioned as officers of the landwehr. The training of the German soldier is a very severe one. Every hour has its especial duty, he is drilled night and day, with the result that the most complicated evolutions are performed with the precision of clockwork.

\*\*MOBILIZATION.\*\*

The arrangements for mobilization are particularly excellent. Each man liable to service has his uniform and arms deposted in a garrison in the vicinity of his residence. When the call comes he proceeds at once to

evilarly excesses as the uniform and arms errice has his uniform and arms or a garrison in the vicinity of his residence. In a garrison in the vicinity of his residence. A hen the call comes he proceeds at once to the point of assembly, dons his uniform, takes his rifle and is ready for service. On every freight car in Germany is marked in plain figures the number of norses that it can accommodate on the outbreak of war all railroads are taxed possession of by the military authorities. According to the carrier of the carrier

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Charged With Embezzlement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Edward G. Ponton of Mount Vernon was arrested last evening charged with embezzlement by the Armour charged with embezzlement by the Armour Packing Co. of this city. Ponton was auditor for the Armour company up to a short time ago. Since his discharge he has been employed by Mayor E. F. Brush of Mt. Vernon as bookkeeper in his Kumyss establishment. Ponton said last night that a subordinate officer in the Auditor's Department had defaulted in a large amount two or three months ago, and that the alleged discrepancy with which he is charged was really due to the peculations of his assistant. Ponton is a French Canadian, and it is said that his father-in-law is President of the Grand Trunk Railway.

One of Gardner's Victims.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. -Inspector McLaugh in's mysterious prisoner, who it is suspected was arrested on information furnished by Cherles W. Gardner, the Chief of Dr. Park hurst's detectives, recently convicted of extortion, was again arraigned in the Tombs Court this morning and remanded. Detective Sergt. Crowley, who had the prisoner in charge, told Justice Ryan that the superintendent has thus far been unable to secure enough evidence to make out a case, and that he had requested that the prisoner be again remanded to police headquarters. The prisoner's name is entered on the police docket as "John Doe," and he was arrested as a suspicious person. Whoever the man is, or whatever may be the crime he is suspected of, it is evident that no information concerning either has thus far been squeezed out of him. The police still refuse to give any information concerning the prisoner. ortion, was again arraigned in the Tomb

Charles W. Gardner's Case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18,-The argument for stay in the case of Charles W. Gardner, the chief agent of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's soclety, who was convicted of attempted extortion, was adjourned yesterday by Justic tortion, was adjourned restering by Justice Andrews to Thursday. Gardner's tailor is to have him out of the Tombs in supplementary proceedings before Justice Pryor on a judgment for 385.42. Gardner says he is a poor man and has no money to pay bills with. The tailor probably read those parts of Gardner's trial in which it was stated that he had \$1,500 in his pocket when he was arrested and owned land in West Chester.

Indicted by the Grand-Jury.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 18.-Martin Gusweller, who was brought here from Mechanicsburg, Fa., for buncoing Mrs. Mueller out of her property, has been indicted by the Grand-jury for bigamy.

Judison Perry was also indicted for obtaining money under false pretenses, Perry is the man who was brought here from Topeka. Kan., for selling several different parties the rights of a single county for a patent tealettle. weller, who was brought here from Me-

es too busy in its ser

TO FRIENDS OF LIBERTY.

Address Issued by the Leaders of the Irish National Party. LONDON, Feb. 18.-The following address has been issued by Justin McCarthy, Timothy Healy and other Nationalist leaders:

To Our Kinsmen and All Friends of Ireland i the United States, Canada and Australia: We have reached the most crucial moment in the history of Ireland's long struggle for her rights. The premier of England, the leader of the Government and of the party ruling the British Empire, has brought in a home rule bill which forms, as a whole, a broad, solid and enduring plan of national self government for Ireland. The bill offers to the Irish people a parliament practically free to deal with all of Ireland's local affairs, and an executive examples in the property of the Irish people and in the local affairs, and an executive examples in the property of the Irish people and in the local affairs, and an executive examples in the Irish people and Irish the Irish Perlamons. We have reached the most crucial moment in the utive government responsible to that Parliament and in addition the Irish people have under the bill, the right to share by a delegation of eighty members in the Government of the Empire. In this as in other respects the settlement of 1892 places Ireland on a higher national plane than that of 1896.

national plane than that of 1886. It increases her place in the governments of the world and offers more solid guarantees of the honorable fulfillment of the great contract between her and Great Britain. The representatives of Ireland have accepted without hesitation the constitution preposed in the bill, as a fitting consummation of the sacrifices and labors of the Irish race for so many centuries. They believe they could regard the enactment of the measure as a final and triemphant close to a long, bloody and serrowful struggle. O'Connor's mighty movement for repea broke under the strain of this want of proper parliamentary representation of the demands of Ireland. For a quarter of a century after his death titutional movement slept the sleep in the House of Commons found no remedy for a single one of the evils of their country, and accepted the rewards of perfidy and treason in

well paid offices.
In 1880 America and Australia threw themselve In 1880 America and Australia threw themselves into the struggie. From that hour the parliamentary movement never really looked back. Aided by the generosity of our people and friends abroad, the cause at home found honest, faithful, courageous representatives, not one of whom, during all the stress of thirteen years, accepted pay or place from

the British Government.

These representatives fought and conquered coercion. They fought and conquered forgery. They broke successive administrations, until at last they find themselves friends and allies of the greatest of British stateamen, the strongest of British parties. They ask now that they may be enabled from the same powerful and generous people to bring to consummation their labors and

MICHAEL DAVITT, JOHN DILLON. THOMAS POWER O'CONNOR.

BENAVIDES EXTRADITION. Wasted by the Mexican Government— Will Probably Be Shot.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Peb. 18.—There is much interest manifested in this country and throughout Mexico in the Mexican extradibeen on trial here for the past several days.

Benavides was the leader of the band of Mexican brigands who crossed the Rio Grande River from Texas and made a desperate assault upon the Mexican Army garrison at San ignacio, in the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico, on Dec. 10 of last year, in which thirteen soldiers were killed and four officers of the sarrison cremated in the barracks. Benavides and three other members of his band are wanted by the Mexican Government to answer to the charges of murder, robeery, arson and kidnapping. A large number of witnesses, including six Mexican soldiers who are survivors of the destroyed garrison, have given their testimony in regard to the massacre and the part which they allege Benavides was the only witness examined to day. He related the details of the capture of the defendant. The defense will take up their side of the case Monday. It is generally believed that Benavides will be turned over to the Mexican Government and that he will be shot for the political offenses of which it is alleged he is guilty. been on trial here for the past several days.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.—The next meeting of the Academy of Science will be held at Washington University to-morrow evening. A lecture will be delivered by Prof. C. O. Currama on "The De delivered by Prof. C. O. Currama of "The De delivered by Prof. C. O. Currama of "The De delivered by Prof. C. O. Currama of "The De delivered by Prof. C. O. Currama of the Delivered by Steel Control of the Company of the Company

# DAVID NICHOLSON.

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NEW YORK SWINDLER ARRESTED.

The Outcome of a Letter Sent to Supt. Byrnes by a St. Louis Man.

New York, Feb. 18.—Supt. Byrnes received for a man who has been sending out letters expressed the hope that the writer would ge fered a position as canvasser at \$20 per week dent notified Capt, Delaney of the City Hill Station and Detectives Hill Station and Detectives Welling, Harvey and Weinberg were detailed to watch post-office box No. 2518. They waited several days, but no one came till this morning, when a slightly built man with brown whiskers, opened the box and took out a bunch of letters. He was arrested and taken before Capt. Deianey. He gave his name as Wm. J. Doyle and declared that he had not oeen guilty of anything dishonest, though he might have been ladiscreet. About fiteen letters were found on him in answer to his advertisement in various papers. Only three of the letters—from A.W. Allison, Marine Hospital, Mass.; Austin Price, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, and

ARCHBISHOPRIC OF NEW YORK,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE, NO. 452 MADISON AV.,
Feb., 9, 1893. W. J. Doyle, 55 Windsor Place, Brooklyn, N. T. DEAB SIR-I placed before his grace the Mest Reverend Archbishop your plan to publish a Catholic directory for the Archbishop of New York. His Grace approves of the idea, without in any way assuming any responsibility in the work or its production. Truly yours.

J. M. CONNOLLY, Sec.

and Reference Book, Archdiocese of New York." On the fly leaf was printed: "Catholic Clergymen's Annual Directory and Reference Book, Archbiocese of New York and Suffragran Sees, 1893. Sanctioned and approved by His Grace, the Archbishop, Compiled under the supervision of the Rev. J. M. Connoily, Secretary."

The other pages were in skeleton, with the subject for which they were intended marked on them in ink. The first page was marked, "His Grace M. A. Corrigan." The next was reserved for his blographical sketch. Other church dignitaries were Mgr. Farley, the Rev. Joseph E. Mooney and the Rev. James M. Connoily said that Doyle came to him with the highest recommendations from people who were much esteemed by the Archbishop that he could not believe that he was dishonest, but he added he had no authority whatever to print in his directory that the Archbishop sanctioned or approved of his work, or that he was supervising it. He was informed distinctly that the Archbishop could not give his sanction to any work not ecclesiastical. "I certainly never offered to supervise it." said

PEARY'S DOCK

THE WIGGER-KILLEEN QUARREL.

Very Little Information on the Matter Given to the Public NEW YORK, Feb. 18. - Another phase of the Churches of Bayonne, N. J., is ligely to day during the services to be held in those of to-morrow morning, notwithstanding letter over the official signature of B in St. Mary's and St. Henry's ch

# PEOPLETREMEMBER

TARD WALLISTER INDULGES IN INTERESTING REMINISCENCE,

to the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ORACO Walpole says: "If trifles, they

les, relating to considerable people, Il curious people have ever loved to

w in the city of New York at 's, Mr. Samuel Ward's house, on the Broadway and Bond street. Mr. i was a member of the firm of Prime,
i & Ring, the oldest noted bankers in our
He married my aunt, Miss Cutler, a
beautiful woman. He was the father of
Julia Ward Howe and was then one of
the state of Commerce, where his portrait
a Bank of Commerce, where his portrait ak of Commerce, where his portrait

ing in delicate health, Dr. Post ed on his sending her to Europe, and ed Dr. Francis, a young, promising sician to accompany her, who, returning lew York with her, was rewarded for his by Mr. Ward taking him into his family live and allowing him to open an office for ice of medicine in the basement of ouse, No. 1 Board street. He became the nguished physician of his day, and marled Mr. Ward's sister-in-law, Miss Eliza Cut-or, one of the best and wittest women then a New York, who soon surrounded herself with all the clever men of that epoch—Dr. lawks, the poet, Tuckerman, Griswold and ther celebrities. She had a weekly reception her back parlor, in a house opposite Mr. ard's, where this illustrious couple began

ding and triplex pills were the begin ing and end of the doctor's practice. I re-member on one occasion his being called to rs. Henry Hall Ward's, in Bond street, to her sick cook, who was ponderous, and s. Ward's seiging him by the arm as they roached the kitchen, imploring him to be utle, for "my dear doctor, she is timid." bery servant in New York knew that Frencis, at sight, would stick a lancet into you, so no sooner did this huge mass of ebony avoirdupois catch sight of the doctor than she uttered a piercing scream and rushed from the room. "Catch her, doctor," implored Mrs. Ward. Francis drew himself up and with great dignity exclaimed: "My dear Mrs. Ward, the profession of medicine has fallen very low, but when it goes to chasing niggers! give it up."

has fallen very low, but when it goes to chasing niggers I give it up."

Mrs. Sam Ward, so well known as the beautiful Medora Grimes, was a brilliant addition to this circle. She brought all distinguished foreigners to Mrs. Francis' evening receptions to see "the old doctor," who prided himself upon being the living representative of Benjamin Franklin.

I remember Lord Morpeth (later Earl of Carlisle) breakfasting with Francis surrounded by brilliant men and women, the breakfast consisting of buckwheat cakes and green tea, which he termed the staff of intellectual life. All was going well until Biddie,

green tea, which he termed the staff of intellectual life. All was going well until Biddie, the Irish maid, whispered to the doctor that the cakes were giving out. The doctor, with hely horror, threw up his arms, and turning to Lord Morpeth, slapped him on the back and shouted: "Go it, old boy, go it; you can't die but once, but I will give you a merry wake." Down went his lordship's knife and fork, and the reputation of the house was saved.
While the cholera was raging in the forties

Nouse was saved.

While the cholera was raging in the forties I have seen the old doctor eating a green argue and shaking with laughter, like old St. N. cholas. "with a little round belly, which shook when he laughed like a bowl full of sale."

The first horse race I ever attended was fraught with great events to me. I took the Goctor's oldest son and went over to Long Island to see Fashion and Peytona race there, tucked up on a stand like herrings in a box. Some one in the crowd pointed out the owner of Fashion, a fine-looking, distin-guished man in a dress coat and ruffled shirt "What," I said, "is that William Gib-

I made the exclamation aloud and expressed so much surprise that the courtly centleman on the track heard it, and looking p. said, "And, well young man, who are

I leaned over the rail and said, "McAllis-"'th, indeed; well, my boy, come down."

He met me at the entrance to the stand, and
after the race took me to Deimonico's, corner of Broadway and Morris street, and made dine with him on his favorite dish, poulet a la Marengo; he asked me up to his place.
"The Forest," at Madison, N. J., and from
that time to his death was a close friend.
When later on his son asked him if he con-

sented to my marrying his daughter, his query was, "Does he drink?"
No, not to excess.
Does he gamble? Never touches a card; but he is too fond of ociety, and adores the fair sex.

shirt and had always the greatest respect and esteem for the man who was his life-long friend. The title of Commodore, by which he was known all his life, came from his com-manding a small fleet of steamboats belong-

ing to Thomas Gibbons and later to William Gibbons, who discovered him at 16 years Gibbons, who discovered him at 18 years of age and assisted him in the struggle of life, giving him all he needed—an opportunity. These steamboats were the Mouse Out of the Mountain, the Bellona, the Swan and two hers. When Mr. Gibbons sold these boats, ving accomplished the breaking up the monopoly of the Hudson River the Livingstons and Ogdens, who are by the State of New York authorized

were by the State of New York authorized to collect toll on all vessels entering the North River, he gave Commodore Vantable, as a gift, two of these steamboats. When Mr. Gibbons was dying the Commodore came to his bedside. He had then just traed in the North Star from visiting the error of Russia. Mr. Gibbons said to the Cornelius, how rich are you?" He told in Mr. Gibbons smiled. "Well," he said, you have distanced me."

ncy I had heard of Commotroll, and his close relations with the I had pictured him as a portly least 250 pounds weight. Imagine then, when in 1853 I opened the office in Battery place and was rath, was just dismissing a stowaway d impudently been demanding pay services as an employe on his steam it. I asked if I could see Commodore

anderbilt.
"Why man, I am he, who are you?" Then lling him my name and the purpose of my list he took me into his inner office, slapped to on the back, saying, "Sit down, sit own; why you are one of my boys, what can do for you?"

"I never put a price on another man's

never put a price on another man's property."

I then said, "All I can say to you, Commodore, is this, that Roberts & Morgan of the Nicaragua Line, tell me they will give me ti,000 more a year, over and above any sum on offer."

"Do they, indeed. Well, the rascals the rill never pay you, that is all I have to the rascals and dear Commodore, remember the commodore, remember the commodore, so naturally, we can get."

I named a moderate rent and he at once took the property. He wanted me to make out the lease to the New Jersey Central. This I declined to do, saying: "I lease to you

alone."
"But, my dear boy," he replied, "they are better than I am."
"Perhaps so, Commodore, but at the price I have named I want as security for my rent Commodore Vanderbilt." This flattered the Commodore Vanderbilt. This fatter old fellow very much. Several years later on my return fro

rope, when I had to renew this lease, I went again to the Commodore to his office in Bowl-ng Green. I doubled his rent for the same

again to the Commodore to his office in Bowling Green. I doubled his rent for the same property. "Well," he said, "my boy, that fellow Johnson will kick at this, but he must have the property. I will make him take it! Mark my words, Mc.; that property will be a fortune to you yet. I made Gibson buy it; now you hang on to it."

I turned to the Commodore and said to him: "Look here, you call me your boy; why won't you make my fortune?"

He hummed a moment, and then said to me: "Sell everything you've got (but not this property) and buy Harlem stock. Mark me, Mc, I shall be as great a railroad King as I ever was an ocean King, as you have chosen to call me."

Harlem was then selling at 24.
On my return from Europe in 1858, having passed the greater part of the three years traveling with Mr. William B. Astor's son-in-law, I was received most cordially by Mr. Astor, he asking me to dinner once or twice each week. Though a man over 601 found him most congenial, and interested not only in society but in horseback exercise and in discussing winas and dinners. in society but in horseback exercise and in discussing wines and dinners. He was a ripe cholar, and one of the best conversati ists I have ever met with; he was as full of the poetry of life as its prose, and would laugh heartily over my European experi-ences. When I hinted to him that he never allowed me to return his hospitality he laughingly replied: "Well, try it on; try it

on."

I at once did, for I invited Mr. and Mrs. Astor to dine with me at the New York Hotel, improvising a dining-room for the occasion out of a bedroom off my parlor. They both came to me. I gave them one of Cranston's best efforts. They enjoyed the dinner intensely. Mr. Astor then said to me, "Keep this up, my boy, and you will soon hold your own with our best dinner-givers." I have always telt great satisfaction in feeling that always telt great satisfaction in feeling tha

always telt great satisfaction in feeling that I never asked a favor from this accomplished and good man that he did not grant it.

Lord Frederick Cavendish and Evelyn Ashley brought letters to Mr. Astor, who then entertained them royally. As I was going South to spend the winter in Savannah, he consigned these gentlemen to me, and they passed a month with me in that charming city. Lord Frederick Cavendish had a severe attack of fever while with us. I well remember his asking me to send for a leach to attend him, and requesting me to give him a guinea on each of his visits, and the righteous indignation of the famous doctor at being termed a leach.

termed a leach.

The craze for newspapers of this young man was extraordinary. He would take a paper and in ten minutes cull from it all worth remembering. We dined at 8 and would sit over our wine until 1 or 2 in the morning. Ashley's habit was always to take a five min-utes' snooze at table, after which he was par-ticularly brilliaut. They enjoyed everything in the South, thought it was a charming spot to live in and assured me that what with the sport I gave them, with the glorious climate and the pretty, timid Southern women, I made them feel that one could be as happy and contented and have as much of the good of life on a Southern plantation as in a country house in England. Lord Frederick Cavendish often dwelt on the happiness and contentment of the negro race, continually singing as they passed, he thought them the most contented, peaceful and happy peas-antry he had ever seen.

antry he had ever seen.

Marshall O. Roberts was, in his way, quita
a character. While passing a summer at
Saratoga he told me two very characteristic
stories of himself. "McAllister, let me tell
you that there were but two men in New
York that Commodore Vanderblit was afraid
of: those men were Commodore Garrison and of; those men were Commodore Garrison and myself. When I was running, with Morgan, a line of steamers to Nicaragua in opposi tion to the Commodore, causing a heavy loss to both of us, the Commodore one evening rang my doorbell and was ushered into my parlor by my butler. He took a chair, drew it up close to me, gave me a searching look clapped his hand on my shoulder and said:
Roberts, my dear fellow, you are not looking
well; I tell you, old fellow, you are
looking badly; you want a change; you
must have a change; Roberts,
go to Europe; take your family and go to

Europe and enjoy yourself; it will make a new man of you; it shall not cost you a dol-lar. I'll give you the money myself. Rob-erts, tie up those boats of yours and I'll give you \$25,000 a year to go to Europe on.' With that, Roberts said, he got up, rang for his butler, had his candle lighted and wished

Commodore Vanderbilt a very good night, saying: "Commodore, if you wish to pass the night here, my butler will show you to a He had hardly reached the door when the

Commodore sprang up and shouted to him, "Roberts, come back, put that candle down. I tell you, Roberts, I know you better than you know yourself. This worry is killing you. Go to Europe you must. I'll strain a point and give you \$50,000 a year to go on."
Up jumped Roberts again, lighted his candle, bade the Commodore good night, consigning him to the care of his butler. Again he had no sooner reached the door than he was called back, the Commodore increasing the hid each time until he got unter \$500,000. was called back, the Commodore increasing the bid each time until he got up to \$20),000 a year, when Roberts gave in, accepted his offer, tied up his boats and went to Europe. After Roberts had become a very rich man he went to Saratoga and took the most expensive cottage at the United Stotes Hotel, in which he located himself and family for the summer. A day or two after reaching Saratoga he walks into the large dining-room of the United States and seats himself with his family at the table that had been assigned to him, when, lo, and behold! to his horror, in him, when, lo, and behold! to his horror, in came an Alderman of the First Ward who reputation was not very savory and planted himself and his lady directly opposite to him at the same table; without saying a word this black-haired, quiet little man gave his

wife a look; they both rose from the table, eft the room and went to the office of the left the room and went to the office of the hotel, where Roberts demanded his bill.

The clerk looked aghast. "Heavens, Mr. Roberts, what has happened? We can't lose you; why, we may as well close the house. What is the matter?"

"Make out my bill, make out my bill!" was the only reply he could get out of Roberts who with rapid strides, made for his cottage.

In the meantime the proprietor was call and with a large clerical force they follow and with a large cierical force they followed Roberts and prayed for an explanation. After an humble apology Roberts returned to his dinner table. The offending member was made to take another seat, but as he passed by Roberts on leaving the dining room he gave him a look of contempt and scorn which Roberts told me he should carry to his dying day. WARD MYALISTER WARD M'ALLISTER.

## FIRES.

The Reservoir of a Waterworks and an Opera-house Destroyed.

SIOUX CITY, lo., Feb. 18.-The little town of works reservoir in a fire last night. The res of for you?"

I then entered into a negotiation with him releasing a valuable piece of property.

"What is your price, my boy?"

"Oh, I replied, what is it worth to you on five years' lease?"

What is your price, my boy?"

The reservoir was a huge tank supported on a wooden frame high enough to give a pressure to the town and near it was the opera-house. The first promise work under the tank caught fire from

town and near it was the opera-house. The frame-work under the tank caught fire from a stove in the watchman's house, and soon the flames were beyond control. Every hydrant in the neighborhood was frozen, and no water could be turned on. The frame burned over four hours before it fell, when the tank, with 5,000 barrels of water, fell on top of the opera-house, fotally wrecking it. Several other buildings were also crushed. The loss is about \$8,000. Nobody was hurt.

# AN OPIUM-EATER.

THE MORPHINE HABIT ACQUIRED AND CURED BY A STRONG MAN.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The following narrative is, in all its essential details, not only based upon the truth, but is an accurate statement of actual occurrences. The gentleman who tells the story is well known and universally respected in this city and widely known throughout the coun-try. He is willing that his experience may be made public, in the hope that it may help others, and only stipulates that such fiction may be used as shall conceal his identity. Therefore he shall be known as Maj. Pembrooke, and it will be premised that in one of the charges at Petersburg he received a musket blow on the head, which at the time eemed slight. The rest of the story is in the Major's own words:

"From about 1870 I have had attacks of pain which drive me almost delirious and last sometimes three sometimes four months continuously. Then I get better and do not have them again for two, three, and once five years. But the pain has always come

"When the first attack came it seemed so sudden that it fairly bewildered me. I first had pains in my head for a few days, but they came and went, and I paid but little at-tention to them. But finally one morning my man wakened me. He said I was moaning and groaning, and he wanted to know if I was ill.

"Ill? Why, I fairly shrieked with pain My man ran at once for the doctor. He was gone half an hour, and when he got back with the physician I had my razor out. "For a long time the doctor came every day. He tried everything that was known to

be helpful at that time, and since then, when my attacks have come on, other physicians have tried everything else, but nothing answers but morphine.

"Of course I had heard of the danger of its use, but I was careful to do precisely as the doctor told me, and believed that with my strong will power I could quit when the attack passed away, as the doctor assi me it would sooner or later, without serious trouble. I felt especially safe, as the doctor did not seem to think there was any danger. So matters went on for four or five weeks. soon found that the dose had to be increased every few days, and that all pleasurable sensations from the use of the drug soon dis appeared-I mean were not felt at all. The nedicine relieved the pain and enabled me to go about my business, but did not exhilarate or stimulate me. I began to eat less and less, and presently I found that, practically, I was living on morphine. The first thing on rising was to inject morphine; then I would smoke

did not want anybody to see me till I had become 'normal.'
"All at once, after say six weeks had passed, I realized that my pains were gone— I did not feel them any more. By this time I was injecting as much as ten or fifteen grains a day into my system. At first I used what is called 'Magendle's Solution;' afterwards I bought the drug in the powder and made a solution much stronger. By having it put up in two, three or five grain powders I could tell precisely how much I was using.

"What gave me the greatest concern was that I found was in danger of becoming the most internal live on earth.

able. For on waking I was always filled with

a strange uneasiness, besides the pains, and

most infernal liar on earth. The temptation to lie about all sorts of things, even when I knew that a lie would be more than usually injurious to me, became almost overpowering. The effect on me was indescribable. I used to say to myself: 'Your true nature is showing itself. You are not only a liar, but a born coward. The truth is not in you. You

are base—the yilest of the yile.'
'It seemed as if there were two of me and
that each hated and despised the other—one the man you know; on the other hand was this cringing, cowardly false and treacher-ous thing that bore my name, spent. my money, signed my checks, dictated my let-ters and held me with iron hands to the awful, awful, cursed habit I had formed.

"Finally I saw the doctor and told him that I was resolved to conquer the habit or die in the attempt. He laughed contemptuously, and said he had heard of that sort of thing before—that not one man in a thousand ever got over the habit.

"I told him that he would find me the one man. He said time will teil. I should go home and send word to the bank that I would be out of town for a month. He would get a couple of male nurses from the hospital and would do his best for me. But he plainly showed that he had but little faith in me or

"I got through that day and night all right enough. At 80'clock next morning the relief nurse came and the night man went away. The doctor did not come near me till after noon—about 20'clock. By that time the un-

noon—about 20'clock. By that time the uneasiness which had begun early in the morning was very painful. I could not sit still, but walked the floor.

As the day wore on I grew worse, of course. Food was brought me at intervals—nourishing soups and that sort of thing—and I tried very hard to eat something. But I could not take much. To the distress of my mind was take much. To the distress of my mind was added the agony of the body. How can I de

scribe it?
"In addition to the sensation of being pricked by millons of needles-not in the skin, but inside my muscles—there was the most irritating feeling of creepiness along most irritating feeling of creepiness along the bones of my legs and arms, something like that I afterwards experienced when I had la grippe, only a thousand million times worse. I got so that I could not hold myself still. Mr. arms and legs would fiy out as if I were striking and kicking at somebody—it seemed as if by exercise I could get relief, but I would thrash my arms about me as the cabby does on a cold night, or jump up and down and dance about till I was breathless, but all to no purpose—I got no relief.

dance about till I was breatniess, but all to no purpose—I got no relief.

"The doctor did not come again till after the theater. The night nurse came at about 8 o'clock. The doctor brought some chalky-looking stuff which I took eagerly in the hope it would help me; but it did no good. I could not even take a drink of water and enjoy it. I would light my pine or a circar colytic. it. I would light my pipe or a cigar only to dashes came over me with the rapidity of

lightning.
"That night! The recollection of it will haunt me as long as I live! By 2 o'clock in the morning I felt as sore all over as if I had run till 1 was overheated and in a vio perspiration, and then had suddenly cooled off in an ice-house, taking cold in the process. I could not bear to touch my own flesh, it was so sore. There was not much left of tit, for I had grown very thin during the long time that I had lived on morphine without food. The hot and cold flashes grew worse and worse; and a cold perspiration, which would make me shiver, would succeed burning hot, feverish spells with scarcely an interval between them. The moistness would

terval between them. The moisture would pour off me while I was shivering.

"I walked the floor most of the time. Then I would run a little; then get my dumb-bells and dlubs and use them for a moment, I would sit down and try to be quiet for a while. But I could not. would sit down and try
while. But I could not.
'The doctor came about noon. I had been
walking the floor and flying from couch to
chair and chair to bed, never remaining in any one more than a winute stay in one position longer—a hour before the doctor came I h

when the doctor came I explained the thing to him. He said little save that I must keep myself quiet. The idea of xeeping quiet when I was enduring all that asony! I saked him if it was not a little dangerous to stop off so suddenly. He answered gruffly that that was the only way to cure me, but added that he was ready to give me a does if I wanted it, and asked sneeringly how many grains he should give me. I saw that he thought I was about to break down, and I was determined that, although the temptation was most irresistible. I would die rather than go back to the morphine. So I told him that I employed him to help me quit, not to help me back to the old habit again.

"Half an hour after the doctor left us a bottle of medicine was sent up to the rooms, The nurse said it was for my heart trouble. He was not to give it except in case of extreme suffering, but kept on with the chalky stuff, which had about as much effect on me as so much water.

"That day was three years long! It

He was not to give it except in case of extreme suffering, but rept on with the chalky stuff, which had about as much effect on me as so much water.

"That day was three years long! It was a repetition of the day before in its suffering, only worse; and there was the added annoyance of the trouble with the heart. I noticed the nurse watched me much more closely, and when my heart was almost at a standstill he would give me the medicine, but said he did not want to give it too often. I found out afterwards that it was aromatic spirits of ammonia, and it destroyed what little stomach I had left.

"There is not much more to tell. The next day I was so week I could scarcely move about. The heart trouble seemed to grow greater—it is an appalling sensation! But I had not the strength to jump and run about. The nurse would watch my pulse, and when he saw it getting near the danger line would give me the medicine. The returning fits of nervousness and pain were dreadful, worse than ever, it seemed, because I had no strength to resist them.

"At last the work was done and nothing remained but to get my strength back. Before that came I had to ge through long sleepless nights—for eight days and nights I did not sleep two hours altogether. I would drop off into a cat nap of a minute at a time, never more than two minutes and that always in the forehoon, never at night. My eyes grew red and inflamed. I could not read, and it was awful to sit there and do nothing but think, think, think, think ill my brain reeled, as the novels have it.

"Those long nights were filled with an unnatural activity of mind. I would be in bed and plan things—in business matters—the boldest, most audaclous schemes, many of which were impracticable of course.

"Finally sleep degan to come back to me, but very slowly. At first I would get only an hour in a night, then two hours, but in about five weeks I was able to sleep four to five hours.

"I will never forget the first time I went out. It was one of those soft, fine afternoons

new eweks I was able to sleep four to live hours.

"I will never forget the first time I went out. It was one of those soft, fine afternoons that sometimes come in December. Thomas wrapped me up well and sat by me in the carriage. The world had never seemed so glorious nor life so bright to me before. It was almost worth all of my sufferings to experience the sensation, You may talk as you please, but it is only when a man's body is reduced that the spiritual part of him has the opportunity to assert itself.

"It was three months before I was was entirely myself again. Not that I was really ill, but I would have nervous attacks and fits of insomnia from time to time.

"Two years went by and I had almost for-

ill, but I would have nervous attacks and fits of insomnia from time to time.

"Two years went by and I had almost forgotten the affair—that is, as nearly as a man could forget so terrible an experience—when it came back on me, the pain in my head, I mean. It was the same thing over again. The doctor tried, at my urgent request, every other remedy before he used the morphine. But it was of no use. The pain was simply intolerable, and relief had to be furnished at any cost.

"The time came when I had to stop. I talked it over with the physician and he urged me to go to a hospital.

"The interne treated me beautifully at first. I told him that I was satisfied that some of the suffering and much of the shock to the system could be avoided by breaking of gradually. That if he would agree to do this I would place myself in his hands, otherwise I would go elsewhere. He agreed to it, and went over and decided upon the plan of reduction carefully. I paid my fees in advance and took my rooms.

"The physician kept his word for twentyfour hours. Then when I was completely in his power he deliberately violated it—told me if there was no sense in yielding to the whims of a crazy man; that I did not know what was good for myself and was naturally anxious to hold on to the morphine; that he knew his business, and now that he had control of me he would cure me whether I wanted to get well or not.

"How twant to dwell on what I endured in that hospital—it is too painful. I was treated precisely like a criminal—that tells the whole story—and was at last released, a total wreck, and it was months before I got right again.

"Five years another attack of the pains in my head, After it was over I found myself

total wreck, and it was months before I got right again.

"Five years another attack of the pains in my head. After it was over I found myself again a morphine fiend," and once more had to break the habit off. This time I put myself under the care of a friend.

"I instructed him how to handle me—just how much to give me every day—enjoining him carefully not to give me any more, no matter how much I might beg for it. And he promised to do as I said.

"It worked perfectly. The faithful fellow stayed right with me, I suffered a great deal of course, but not nearly so much as I

deal, of course, but not nearly so much as did before. By cutting down gradually the extreme shock to my system was avoided and I kept my stomach. I could eat, as strength yielded by the food day by day the place of the drug. In ten days strength yielded by the food at by day took the place of the drug. In ten days I was pretty weak and shaky, but was through with the morphine, could eat, and got two or three hours' sleep every night. Then we traveled to the ocean to get the sait air.

"Once since then I have had an attack, and cured it myself with my friend's help again in the same way. And what is more I have cured a dozen others on the same plan."

## ASPIRING YOUNG POETS.

They Brighten the "Unavailable Department" of Eleanor Kirk's Magazine.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The "Unavailable Department" in Eleanor Kirk's Idea is bringing to light some weird examples of poetry as it is written by the aspiring young woman and the ami young man. As its name would imply, this department is designed as a refuge for department is designed as a realize for published elsewhere. At its head appears the following refreshingly frank editorial statement: "These productions flatter in from all quarters. When they are bad enough and the writers are anxious to see them in print they are immediately utilized." It is to be regretted that the greater number of the responses to this invitation are sent by women.

responses to this invalidation women.

An idea of the character of their work may be gained from a glance at the following gems selected at random from several issues of the Idea. The first, and probably the worst, appears under the touching title:

Vorst, appears under the touching title!

I have a Wo a deeply Wo
And semmi times it do harry me so.
I feel like Nort and eair for Nort
Not een for marriage as girls ort,
Not een for diamonds or for wealth
Semmi times line cairles of my hallen.
I've got seed teeth a laughing mean
And futly hair of orion sheen.
My nose is quite small my mouth is sweets.
And no girl has more hansome feet.
The young woman, specs on to acrolain The young woman goes on to explain that during a severe attack of the whooping cough she "crossed" her eyes and thus ruined her prospects in life. Her grief culminates in these lines:

Another young woman, equally frank, un ertakes to explain the crying need of he oul in these words:

I'd give each jewel I possess,
And more, if I could rest
My head upon a manly breast,
Abreast as pure as monnain snow,
Abreast as pure as monnain snow,
And warm for me as Æsta's fre,
For me alone. To this I do aspire,
But year by year, instead of could gnigher,
I do but retrograde—'tis sad.
The passing sad, and makes me feel so bad.
The passing sad, and makes me feel so bad. Last, but not least, is a death-

FOUND GEN. TAYLOR

PILOT & M. WYLIE'S EXPERIENCE ON THE TEXAS BORDER IN 1841.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Texas had not been taken into the United States in 1841, which made it a great place for thieves of every sort, that were making raids on the Choctaws, stealing horses and anything else they could get. On the north side of the Choctaw Nation reservation the side of the Choctaw Nation reservation the Comanche Indians lived and were at war with the Choctaws and Chickasaws. This was the shape things were in when Gen. Taylor closed the war in Florida. He was ordered to Fort Townsend, which is in the Ozark Mountains. Gen. Taylor left Florida with his cavalry to go by land to Fort Town-send about the 1st of May, 1841.

I left Jefferson Barracks with Gen. Lunies the steamer Mongopart, and barges, and was nearly a month getting up the Red River. It was low water and we had a very hard time. but got along very well until we got up to the Texas line. Texas was on one side of the The soldiers began to desert because the officers could not take them out of Texas, it being then a foreign country, so I was or-

dered to land at night on the Choctaw side. A great many sol-diers swam the river and got away. I think we lost about thirty or forty by desertion. Gen. Lunies was not liked by many of his men or officers. Well, we got within thirty miles of Fort Townsend and could not get any further until the river rose. So the whole command went ashore and went by land the rest of the way.

I felt lonesome for I had got acquainted

with all the officers and they all liked me very much, but the most important one to ne was a beautiful girl, the bandmaster's daughter. I was entirely gone on her. That is the term the young fellows use nowadays: her" or "stuck on her" in those days, but I thought she was a daisy. We lay there ten days and put in gators. On the 24th day of May the river began to rise; we got up to the landing, and now comes the most exciting day of my life or of any one else's. I don't think there ever was a young man or an old one ever went through the same in one day and kept his hair on all the time. Five different times my hair lifted my hat clear off. I had nice fine curly hair in the morning, at night it was

straight and coarse. I will give you all in detail. When we got up to the landing for the fort, Capt. Swiney asked me if I was brave enough to go out to the fort, which was six miles from the river, and report our arrival and landing. I said, "Yes, certainly I will, and will start at daylight to-morrow morning." I thought it
would be nice for me to go on business for
the boat, but seeing the girl was a long way
ahead of the boat's business in my mind, I
went to bed thinking how I would dress in went to bed thinking now I would dress in the morning; what was six miles to me? Just nothing! But I thought different next day. Morning came and I got up and dressed— put on everything I could raise to make me look mile high—high-heeled boots, marvels at that; and not satisfied with a clean shirt,

at that; and not satisfied with a clean shirt, but must add a dickey which was much worn in those days. It consisted of a plaited bosom, with a tape string to the around the neck; a ruffle ran down the center, which stuck straight out. On my head was a new plug hat. Well, I started, never thinking about the Comanche Indians at war with the Choctaws, or the Texans making raids on the Choctaws. I thought of nothing but my importance at the fort, how I should do the business for the boat and start over to the bandmaster's quarters and bow and the bandmaster's quarters and bow and scrape before the young lady. By night my mind had changed so much that I concluded that I was as near nothing as a young sap-head could be; all my fine feathers were gone, and in reflecting on things I made up my mind that my father and mother had made a mistake when they named me Strother Nim-rod Wylle. That middle name "Nimrod," the great hunter. Lost all day and scared to

faster and faster, beginning to get scared a little. The country was getting wild and the paths dimmer and dimmer. The roots of my hair were getting hot and I looked at my watch. It was il o'clock and I had started at 4 from the boat. I stopped to think the mat-ter over. That was the first time it had

with. Even if a rabbit had attacked me he would have got the best of me. That was the fix I was in looking for a pretty girl and a fort fitty-two years old.

1 thought I would sit down and rest a little, but changed my mind with suddenness. I thought I would look round a little. On my right on a rock was a littled horned frog, and in front of me I saw something shining. I looked close to see what it was a scorpion, deadly poison. It was crouched up waiting for me to step on it. I stepped back and started down the hill. Right in my path was a six legged animal, called a tarantula, with eyes as bright as sparks of fire, about the size of the crown of my hat, and hair hanging down from each leg to the ground. If the devil would appear to me in the shape of that tarantula, I would give up in the first round. It was the most dangerous looking thing I ever saw, and certain death to get bit by one. I thought that hill belonged to them. I did not question their right to it and, going down towards a little run or creek, I thought I heard a noise around the side of the hill. I stood still and had not long to wait until a string of Indians came around on horseback, with feathers and paint and guns and tomahawks and everything to fight with.

1 thought there were a thousand of them, but there were only about 30 or so. Stock fell very fast with me. It was a question of five minutes. If they were Comanches I was gone, if Choctaws I kept my hair a while longer. I heard them all talking and looking at me as they came around the hill; I thought they were arguing who should scalp me and divide up what I had on me. But they kept on looking at me with wonder and I do not blame them, for I was a wonder. To be as big a galoot as I was to go out without knowing where I was going and nothing to defend myself with Well, they were going by, and my courage rose a little and I sang out in a faint voice, "Where is Fort Townsend?" They pointed out the way I had been coming all day.

If you could have seen me then and seen me when I started

if I went to his brother may be I could get a horse from him.

It was most 2 o'clock and I was the hungry. I asked him if I could get anything to eat. He says, "hand me that horn," a cow's horn hanging on a peg. He blew a long blow, and an old squaw came in from a field where she had been hoeing corn. She gave me a pull by the coilar and I followed into the other room, where it smelt very good; she gave me some corn pone and some buttermilk and butter, and I tell you it was good. After I filled up on corn pone and buttermilk is started for the brother to get a horse. He was stifting on a log smoking and I had a hard time to persuade him I was not a Texan. At first the Indian would not let me have a horse until his squaw came out. She was a fine-looking woman and told him to let me have the pony for a dollar. She did all the saddling and brought a pony as long as a horse, but with short legs and burrs all in his tail and mane. The saddle was a sort of sawbuck and was strapped on somehow. Only Indians could doit, I began to feel better and did not mind as long as there was no one to see me.

Only Indians could doit. I began to feel better and did not mind as long as there was no one to see me.

Then the road began to go down and the brush looked dark and ugly. The pony would stop to drink, and then the roots of my hair began to warm up again. I kicked the pony but he would not move, and the first thing I knew there was a man coming out of the bushes; he said: "Come down, young man, and take a drink with us." He looked like a walking magaxine. I started my tale, when six more came out. My stock dropped awfully low then. I had nothing but my watch and 513, and was afraid that they might plug me first to get at them.

I could not talk until the man said: "I know you, young man." I said I had never been there before. Then he asked me if I had not been on the steamer Deikalb two years ago, and then I looked again. It was Maj. Mackey, who had come down with six packmules with money to pay the very soldiers I brought down.

We started again, when we met Gen. Tay-

Mackey, who had come down with six packmules with money to pay the very soldiers I brought down.

We started again, when we met Gen. Tay-lor going the wrong way. He had 600 men with him. I asked him if he was going to the fort, and he said he was. Then I told him he was going wrong. Then he said: "Where is it? I have been three days looking for it."

I told him all about the troops and where they were. My pony looked like a hound pup alongside of the big cavalry horses.

When we got to the fort every time the guns shot a salute my pony bucked up against Gen. Taylor and acted like crazy. I did not want to get off and show my sawbuck saddle, because all the officers were friends of mine. So the General told me to come to his quarters that night. I could see the officers that knew me puilling their caps down so they could laugh. They were all on a long porch with a lot of ladies, and there was the bandmaster's daughter. I tried to get down into my boots, because she caused me all the trouble. I took supper with the General that night, and had champagne, and next day I left for the boat, and going down a hill the harness broke and our horses ran away and dumped me into the brush. When I got out there was not enough clothes on me to wad a gun with.

PRINCESS AND BERVANT.

## PRINCESS AND SERVANT.

The Danghter of Dir-rah-coch Now

Domestic in Denver. pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 16.—One Denver woman has solved the servant, girl problem to her complete satisfaction by employing an Indian maiden. This maiden is a genuine princess whose father is a great chief of the Pawnees, Dir-rah-ree-coch was the name by which he was renowned through the West as a warrior and leader among his people, but he is now plain Terry Howell, having adopted the name bestowed upon him by Quaker missionaries. It is his boast that no pale face's scalp ever hung upon the wall of

his tepee. His daughter, Rose Howell, has been living for nearly a year as a domestic in the family of G. L. Stevick, a well known lawyer. She is the only Indian girl in the city. Mrs Stevick is a daughter of Capt. R. H. Pratt, the founder of the Indian school at Carille, Pa., and formerly of the United States Army. Mrs. Stevick, like most housekeepers in Den-ver, had no end of trouble with her server, and ho end of trouble with her servants, and knowing from experience in the school at Carille what good cooks and chamber-maids Indian girls make, she asked her father to send her one. That's how she got

"She is a perfect gem, and I should hate above all things to lose her," said Mrs. Stevick recently. "Last fall my children had scarlet fever. Rose did noble service "With sevents would probably have then. White servants would probably have

deserted me, but Rose nursed the bables as tenderly as if they were her own.

'She was recently induced to read a paper before the ladies of the First Baptist Church. She told of her life among the Indians and her subsequent experiences at school. Her when I left the boat I took the first road I language was simple, but graphic, and an came to, and I was delighted with the wild hills, and woods, and birds, and everything looked well. I kept going, but the paths or trails began to cross each other and I began to gross each other and

paper.
"Rose was born on the prairies of Nebraska twenty years ago. Her people were savages and roamed as masters over the plains. The Pawnees were at war with the Sloux, the great Northern tribe. Rose's father struck me that I was in a dangerous country and lost in the mountains with Indians at war and the Texas robbers on the other side, and me dressed finer than a dancing master, without a thing to fight with. Even if a rabbit had attacked me he would have got the best of me. That was the fix I was in looking for a pretty girl and a fort fifty-two years old.

I thought I would att down and rest a little.

belt heavy with bloody Sioux scalps, while Rose was being carried about strapped to a board upon her mother's back. The tribe was moved to a reservation in the Indian Territory, but the stories of the marauding days were often told about the wigwam fire by the old chief to while away a winter's night. Rose knows them well."

Rose is a typical Indian in appearance, but withal a pretty and intelligent girl. Her eyes are very black and bright. Her complexion is a light copper color. She has aspirations far above those of the average domestie, and will soon leave her Denver home to go to her own people, to whose advancement she proposes to devote her life,

nome to go to her own people, to whose advancement she proposes to devote her life.

"I like Denver," she said the other day, "It is a beautiful city, I think. The people are good to me, My situation here is pleasant. But then I am an Indian girl—the only one in this big city. I like the white people, but I like my own people better. I want to see them again. I want to do all I can to make them good and happy. May be I can do a little to bring them to a better and higher condition. I cannot do much. I am only a girl. But I am going to try. I shall go back to them in the spring, to spend the rest of my life with them and to work for them."

MRS. CLEVELAND AT THE THEATER. She Divides Public Attention With the Star Actress.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Mrs. Grover Clevelang came from Lakewood yesterday and attended the matines at the Fifth Avenue Theater. She occupied Mr. Minor's private box with L. Clark Davis of Philadelphia and Senator William F. Vilas Wisconsin. Mrs. Cleveland seemed to enjoy the performance of enjoy the performance of Eleonora Duz' "Camille." She shared with the actress the attention of the audience, and when the play was over a large crowd followed her to her carriage. Mrs. Cleveland returned to Lakewood in the evening. The President-elect expected to accompany Mrs. Cleveland to New York, but was forced to abandon the plan because of the pressure of business at Lakewood. There were a number of calls for him at his office in the Mills building to-day.

About 7:30 last night John White, a private watchman, employed by the Wabash Rail road Co., was on duty at Luther Station, near O'Fallon Park, and arrested a negro for

# back again, but be I could get a THE TORPEDO SIGNAL

It Means That Danger Is Ahead

A railroad train rushes on through the night at fearful speed. Crack goes the signal surpede on the track. It is the danger signal to be headed now of the train will be dashed to frightful destruction.

So it is in life. Reader, do not fail to heed the danger signal. You have overworked, or the Griphas left you weak and run down. You have less your old-time snap and vim. Work that you used to do with ease new tires you. You used to do with ease new tires you. You often feel dull, tired and without ambition. You pass more or less sleepless nights, wake mornings tired and unfreshened, have little or no appetite for breakfast; your head feels dull, there is a had teate in your mouth; your stometh, tives and kidneys are not right, and bowels constipated. You go about your employment with a sense of weakness, weariness and distant for taking hold of work. Beside, you are nervous, irritable and "blue."

weakness, weariness and distaste for taking hold of work. Beside, you are nervous, irritable and "blue."
Then look to yourself: These are your dancer signals, to be heeded now, or shattered nerves, nervous prostration, physical exhaustion, heart failure, serious kidney or liver disease, paralysis of premature death will surely follow.

Save yourself before it is too late. Mr. William Teson of 4145 Easten avenue heeded the danger signal, and now all is light and hope in his case, where once it was darkness and despair. Read what he says. His statement ought to interest you.



Mr. William Teson I take great pleasure in recommending the staff of eminent physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute to all afflicted persons. They have made a new man of me after some of the best-known doctors in St. Louis had falled. I suffered from an affection of Louis and failed. I suffered from an affection of the lungs and derangement of the kidneys. I was troubled with weakness of the back and severe pains in the region of the kidneys. I could not be on my feet very long at a time without suffering great pain. My lungs also bothered me a great deal. I had tight-ness of the chest. I would cough nearly all the night long, and so got very little sleep. I was also bothered with night-wasts, which long, and so got very little sleep. I was also bothered with night aweats, which were very weakening and annoying. In the morning I would raise a
great deal of matter feom my lungs and would
cough and spits great deal during the day. I was
troubled with headaches to a great extent, and had
a bad taste in my mouth about all the time. Since
taking treatment at the Missouri Medical Institute I
have been thoroughly cured of all these troubles,
and am indeed glad that I placed myself under the
care of these able and talented physicians. I cancare of these able and talented physicians. I cannot say too much in favor of the skillful treatment which I received at their hands.

WILLIAM TESON,
4145 Easton av., St. Louis, Mo.

The Missouri Medical Institute does not publish the name of one cured patient out of fifty on an av-erage, and then only when the written consent of the patient is given.

Remember that a perfect cure is guaranteed in every case we accept for treat-

ment, or no pay. Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses causing prematur decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, por memory, aversion to society, etc., quickly an permanently restored to perfect health, manhoo and vigor.

# MISSOURI MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

P. S. Out of town patients successfully treated by mail. Send for symptom blank. Daily office hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9. Sun-day: 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.

POLITICAL.

For Comptroller.

MR. WM. FREUDENAU:

Gathered in New York Eulo-

DEGRESSMAN HARTER TAKES AN UN-POPULAR POSITION.

He Is Against Annexation of Hawaii and Most of the Banqueters Are in Favor ci It-Ex-Gov. Campbell Pours Oil Upon the Trov.bled Waters-Distinguished Men Present.

W York, Feb. 18.—The Ohio Society sat own to a Delme nico banquet last night and orified the Bu ckeye State with good cheer and words. There were over 200 covers laid, and the eighth annual banquet of the Ohio Society of New York organized in 1886 was voted as enjoyable as any of its predecessors. There were vacant chalf at the principal table, one for Presider, Harrison, one for Secretary of the Trassury Charles Foster, who was snowledge, the Harrison, one for Secretary of the Trassury Charles Foster, who was snowledge, and one for Calvin S. Brice. Gov. McKinley was to be a guest of honor and respond to a toast, but he notified the committee two days ago that he would be unable to be present. Those who sat at the iright and left of President Strong were ex-Gov. James E. Campbell, Congressman Michael D. Harter, Berlah Wilkins, who is President of the Congressman Michael D. Harter, Berlah Wilkins, who is President of the Congressman Michael D. Harter, Berlah Wilkins, who is President of the Congressman Michael D. Harter, Berlah Wilkins, who is President of the Congressman Michael D. Harter, Berlah Wilkins, who is President of the Congressman Michael D. Harter, Berlah Wilkins, who is President of the Friendly, another ex-president; Aug. Van Wyck, President of the Wager Swayne, an ex-president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, as well as of many other organizations; John Bloane, President of St. Andrew's Society; John W. Noble of Missouri, Secretary of the Interior; Frederick Taylor, Ellis H. Roberts of the Sub-treasury and President of St. David's Society, and C. C. Beaman of the New England Society.

Among those at the five other tables were Col. William L. Brown, Homer Lee, James J. Belden, James H. Bresin, Henry E. Abbey, Lucien C. Warner, J. Sergeant Cram, Emerson Foote, C. C. Baldwin, John D. Archibald, John C. Calboun, C. C. Sheyn, Thomas Ewing, Jr., Edward C. Schnaefer and Samuel Thomas.

The Ohloans were in a tuneful mood and when the ochasty naved "Arnels Booned Trans".

John C. Calboun, C.C. Shaldwin, John D. Archibaid, John C. Calboun, C.C. Sheyn, Thomas Ewing, Jr., Edward C. Schnaefer and Samuel Thomas.

The Obloans were in a tuneful mood and when the ochestra played "Annie Rooney," "Dixle," and "The Bowery" they sang the airs in chorus. After coffee all joined in "Auld Lang Syne" and then settled back in their chairs to listen to the speeches. Congressman Michael D. Harter of Ohio responded to a toast on the extension of territory of the United States and he struck a none too popular chord so far as those present were concerned when he talked against the annexation of Hawaii. His eloquence compelled admiration but it also aroused some convictions and prejudices for more than once in the course of his speech he was interrupted by audible and well-defined hisses. Mr. Harter said it is a great question whether it is wise for the United States to reach thousands of miles out into the sea and take in a country that has nothing in common with our country, and a population that is alien to ours. He called it a question of profit and loss. Hawaii was small and its products were inconsiderable in amount.

"If we are inclined to take in such a country as Hawaii," said Mr. Harter, "we could reach out all over the world and find plenty of bankrupt countries ready and glad of the opportunity to the themselves up to a strong country like the United States."

He spoke of a few Yankees in Hawaii who manage to produce 300,000,000 pounas of sugar a year. These were the persons who had precipitated the present affair and their object was to get the bount; on sugar and make the people of the United States pay millions of dollars into the pockets of Claus Spreckles and other sugarkings like him. In conclusion Mr. Harter said the United States had territory enough. He believed a more vital matter for the country to interest itself in was the currency question. When this country had gold and unchangeable currency the colony system of Great Britain would go to pieces. Then New York and not London

the greater convenience of our monetary system.

Col. Strong commented briefly on Mr. Harter's remarks.

Ex-Gov. Campbell, who responded to the toast, "The State of Onlo," said no other State in the world except Ireland could organize such a society in the city of New York, and no other State has sent so many people to this city for good of the city." He differed from Mr. Harter in his ideas about Hawaii and he hoped that his children would see on not only the slands to the west of us, but the islands at the east of us, and in the lands north and south, from the north pole to the Isthmus of Panaua, no flag except the glorious stars and stripes. The Onio Society thought so, too, and cheered this sentiment vigorously and enthusiastically. ously and enthusiastically.
Secretary Noble and Frederick Taylor, the banker, were among the speakers. Mr. Noble said that Ohio was a great State, and Mr. Taylor made a very entertaining speech about the cosmopolitan metropolis, wherein all the world is at home.

THIS IS MIND REALING.

The Experience of Cousins Charles and

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Whether Eva Lenor Taylor and her cousin, Charles L. Taylor, really have such a kinship of mind and sustain such mental relations that, though is -blindfolded, she can see have arranged an elaborate system of signalling, does not matter, for some of the ex. periments they perform are certainly intersting. According to Mr. Taylor he had never seen his cousin, Eva Leonora, until about a month ago. She had lived at Hadley, Mass., and he had there on a visit. He has been gone there on a visit. He has been a cowboy and a railroad conductor on the Santa Fe road. Mr. Taylor came back East with the Dr. Carver show and visited his relatives at South Hadley. At his uncle's was a cousin with reddish hair, and when this cousin from the West came she laughed all the evening. "What are you laughing at?" he asked.

"Why, I seem to know what you are thinking about," she said.

As an experiment Mr. Taylor told his cousin mentally to go and kiss a photograph hanging on the wall. Without a word being spoken she walked over and kissed the picture. Then the two found that there was thought transference between the two minds independent of spoken or written words. They have since developed it until genuine mind reading seems to be the result.

An Unfounded Report That It Had Been

READING, Pa., Feb. 18.—The news that the ading Railroad Co. had stopped payment Reading Railroad Co. had stopped payment of January wages in the coal regions after paying some railroad hands in that district created considerable talk to-day among the several thousand employes of the company in this city. Paymaster Gray telegraphed that pay-day would be postponed a few days in Reading, but to-night it was announced that the pay car would start out Mosday as usual, and this restored condence. Chief Clerk James, in the company's offices here stated that the employes would receive their wages as screet-uied. The January wages of railroad and shop hands here aggregate \$200,000.

die Lyons, a colored woman, was arrest

Heath-nism is Far From Aboliheed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Hawaiian Islands.

San Francisco, Feb. 18.—Eyidence that heathenism is far from abolished in the Hawaiian Islands can be found in weil substantiated stones brought by passengers on the Monowai and from statements boildy made in recent items in Honoluiu papers. Decidedly sensational facts about the history of idolatry under late Hawaiian monarchs, and even under the deposed Queen, are given. The most direct charges come from Joseph Emersons, whose father was an early missionary to the islands. He recently addressed a meeting of the native Hawaiian Society for the Suppression of Idolatry at the chapel in Henoluiu, and describes it thus:

"Coming down to the times of King Kamehameha V. I said to the company assembled, You know how many black pigs he sacrificed when he licensed sorcery and hula." This heathenism has grown except during the reign of the honored Lunalili to the present time. I asked them: 'Do any of you deny that King Kamehameha V. was an idolator?' There was a general reply of 'no.' How about King Kalakaua when he returned from his trip around the world. I have seen the Christian nations and I have observed that they are turning away from Jebovah. He represented a waning cause. Shall we Hawaiians take up the worship of a God which foreigners are discarding? The old Gods of Hawaii are good enough for me. When Kalakaua was in Kalifa celebrating some festival Kaumano made a speech in the presence of the King to a large gathering of people in the old church where Rev. Dr. Thurston used to preach. He said that the victims of King Kamehameha I. were won by the aid of the Hawaiian Gods. 'I don't blame you, he said. 'for worshiping Jehovah, but neither do I blame you for worshipping our dear little Hawaiian household Gods.' Kaliula was tuil of people at the time from all parts of the country. 'Do you not agree.' I asked them, 'that Kalakaua was an ardent supporter of heathenism?' Several voices answered yes. Was not Thalenhauka Society a monument to his efforts to establish heathenism?"

WEST NEWTON BURNING.

A Pennsylvaria Town Calls on Pittsburg

for Assis ance, PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19, 3:10 a. m.-West Newton, Pa., a town on the Baltimore & Ohio road, thirty miles west of here. reports whole business portion is on fire and telegraphs to Pittsburg for assistance. Firemen with engines, etc., are on their way

part of the country, and destroyed that plant and the whole adjoining square. The fire is still raging, but wires failed and no further news can be obtained at this

OYSTERS VERY SCARCE.

The High Price of the Bivalue Stimulating Poachers to Unusual Activity. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 18 .- The scarcity of oysters on account of the recent fcy weather, Eureau, has completed arrangements and the high price they command in confor the establishment of a bureau at New sequence, has stimulated the dredgers to take big chances in securing the oyster, and the first brush with the oyster police has already occurred with | Sledge said that a representative of the line. The fight took place at Woman's

the prospects in view of fighting all along the line. The fight took place at Woman's Marsh, in Potomac Sound, 200 or 300 yards within the Virginia line, between the sloop mcDaniel, Capt. Thomas Evans, and the Virginia police steamer Rodgers, Capt. Reed. The Rodgers was sailing along in a dense fog, when the man at the masthead sighted a vessel in the act of dreeging, not a hundred yards away. Capt. Thomas Evans of the McDaniel had no idea of surrendering, however, and threw his wheel up to catch the breeze. The crew of the Rodgers then began to fire. Capt. Evans soon had to pull down his foresail, but soon repeating of this placed his men in the forecastle and endeavered to hoist sail again. While thus engaged he received a shot in the shoulder which compelled him to let his boat luff up in the wind. Capt. Reed then ran alongside and his son jumped on board with a line, which he made fast. Even then Capt. Evans would not give up, but attempted to cut the line, when young Reed grasped a shovel and drove him down into the forecastle. A prize crew was put aboard, and the McDaniel was taken to Tangter Island and from that place to Pungoteague, where her sails were removed and the vessel was scuttled that the prize might not be stolen.

DISPOSSESSED OF HIS PROPERTY. an Old Man's Shabby Treatment by ar

Undutiful Son. New York. Feb. 18 -If the report of referee John Whalen filed yesterday in the Supreme Court be confirmed it will be adjudged that Peter J. McCormick has prepe judged that Peter J. McCormick has prepetrated a cruel fraud upon his father. Peter McCormick, who is a paralytic and powerless to help himself. According to the evidence taken before Referee Whalen, McCormick's son went to his father on April 2, 1892, with a paper already prepared and asked the old man to sign it. Peter, it is alleged, represented that the paper was simply a power of attorney authorizing him to take charse of his father's deceased wife's property. Having confidence in his own flesh and blood, McCormick, senior, made his mark to this document. The awak-ening was a sad one for the father. He discovered to his dismay that the instrument he had signed was a conveyance of his property to his son, for himself and his brothers and sisters. In his old age his only support was withdrawn. Immediately upon the discovery of the trick, he brought suit in the Supreme Court to recover possession of his property. The matter was sent to Mr. Whalen as referee, He finds that the allegations in the complaint are true, that McCormick, Sr., was induced by false and fraudulent representations to sign the conveyance, and that the old man did not know what the paper contained. Since the children got possession the property has been sold for \$10,000 and thus the old man has been deprived of his only means of maintenance. He wants his property restored to him. trated a cruel fraud upon his father

North Dakota Senator Still in Doubt. BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 18 .- On the third ballot for Senator in the Legislature to-day, the fifty-ninth ballot of the session, th the fifty-ninth ballot of the session, the Democrats and Populists made a concerted attempt to elect Roach (Dem.) to the Senate. All the Democrats, all of the Populists but one and George Waish, Republican, voted for him, giving him 49 votes. H. F. Miller, Republican, received 89, Judge Wallin. Republican, 18, and Mair, Populist, 1. This is the first time since the opening of the session that the number of candidates have been reduced to four. After the third ballot, the Democrats, Populists and minority Republicans joined hands and secured an adjournment. ment.
There are but ten more working days of the session and it is probable that Gov. Short-ridge will be left to appoint a Senator on March 2, from among the Populists.

Train Robbers Convicted. Anniston, Ala., Feb. 18.—Jim Brown and Jeff and Dick Harrison, charged with robbing the mails, were convicted in the robbing the mails, were convicted in the United States Commissioners' Court and bound over to the United States Circuit Court. The robbery was that of the express and mail car of an East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia train near Pledmont. Something over \$100 was atolee. These convictions make four for a robbery in which only three men were concerned. Dick Roper is the fourth, or rather first man, He was convicted about a month since on his own sworn confession.

Woefully Deceived by a Pennsylvania College Soy. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18.—Amazement was caused in this vicinity to-day when it was learned that Miss Venta M. Wise had entered suit to recover \$10,000 damages for breach of promise from M. Bricker, a member of a leading family and a student at the Western Pennsylvania a student at the Western Pennsylvania College. He was arrested and gave bail. Miss Wise resides in Butler, where she is a leader in sosiety, and the defendant resides with his parents in this city, she says that she met Mr. Bricker in 1891, when she was only 19 years old, and that a few days afterwards he asked her to accept his attentions. Her parents were consulted and a week later he was informed that they had agreed to let the young people keep company. On the same night, she alleges, he declared his love for her and asked her to marry him. She consented to become his wife, and from that time until late in 1892 he played the part of a faithful lover. The wedding, she says, was fixed for July 27, 1892, but a few days prior to that day his love became cold and his vista's ceased without explanation. Bricker is a fine looking young man. His friends claim that his affection for Miss Wise was one of those love at-first-sight affairs which a college boy is subject to. Miss Wise was one of those love at-first-sight affairs which a college boy is subject to. Miss Wise's friends say that she has been weefully deceived,

AN ADEMPTED ABDUCTION.

His Swea heart by Foul Means. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 18.-Miss Jessie Cook, Rochester, N. Y., three years ago, claims that an attempt to abduct her was made yesterday by George Simmonds, a young man to whom she was engaged in Rochester, but whom she had not seen since she left that city. Meantime Miss Cook has had another admirer whom she jilted, and she is how engaged to Edward Schulte. For several days she has believed that she was being watched. Yesterday Simmonds walked into her room. He said charges of criminal conduct had been made against her, and that he was an officer come to arrest her. He said he had five men watching, but if she would confide all to him he would use his official position in her behalf. Finally, she says, he told her she must go with him and, too frightened to resist, she consented to follow him. Meantime, the landlady becoming suspicious, had called a politeman, who arrested Simmonds. He admitted that he had represented himself as a detective, but declared he was acting for another person. In the Police Court he told how he was suffering to let the guilty ones escape. He afterward said he was defending the girl and talked mysteriously about some "secret society." He was fined \$50 for impersonating an officer and more serious charges will be made against him. Miss Cook thinks Simmonds and another lover whom she jilted had conspired to ruin her. made yesterday by George Simmonds,

TO CARRY COTTON.

Proposed Line of Ships Between Liver-MEMPHIS, Tenn.. Feb. 18.-Col. R. J. Sledge, General Manager Alliance Cotton Orleans. English and New Orleans capitalists have subscribed \$6,000,000 and the association has just returned from England,
where he held a conference with a number of
Liverpool cotton men and capitalists. It is
proposed to put in a line of ships between
New Orleans and Liverpool and
cary the cotton at reduced
rates. Another representative of the
syndicate will be in Memphis during
the month of March, and arranging for a line
of steamboats to ply between this city and
New Orleans. If the plans of the syndicate
prove successful, it will revolutionize the
cotton business of the South. It will knock
out the middlemen and place the planters in
direct relations with the foreign brokers.

LAKEWOOD, N. J. Fed. 18.-Mr. Carlisle passed the day with Mr. Cleveland at the 'Little White House'' and left for Washingleaving said that Mr. Cleveland had not selected his private Secretary yet, but declined to say anything about the Attorney-Generalship, or the Secretary of the Navy.

Senator Berry of Arkansas. called on Mr. Cleveland this morning and started for Washington on the 10:50 o'clock a.m. train. Mr. Cleveland had no announcements this evening in regard to the two unfilled places in his Cabinet. The selection of a man for Secretary of Agriculture who had not been spoken of in connection with the place casts a cloud on the prospects of H. A. Herbert for the Navy and ex-Solicitor-General Jenks for Attorney General. The chances are all in favor of dark horses from now on.

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan and Corporation Counsel Clark of New York, arrived this evening, and will be at the hotel over Sunday. eaving said that Mr. Cleveland had not se-

ALBERT LEA, Minn., Feb. 18 .- Blood was shed this afternoon in a row between citizens and the City Government, and the killing of several persons was narrowly averted yesterday. Galbrandson Bros. began the erection of a frame warehouse within the city fire limits. The City Council condemned the building and ordered it torn down. A war of words occurred to-day, and acting Mayor Wilkinson gave the lie to Alderman Ransom, who quickly resented it by a staggering blow in the Acting Mayor's mouth, spattering the Council Chamber with pools of blood. They clinched, but were separated. The Fire Department was ordered to tear the building down and began the work at 9 o'clock tonight. The whole town is in the streets tonight taking sides in the matter, but an extra force of police is on duty and probably further bloodshed will be averted.

Seven Bendits Brought In. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 18.-Brig., Gen. lepartment, received a telegram to-day from Capt. John G. Bourke of the Third Cavalry, stating that he had just returned to Fort Ringgold from detached service in the field and that he brought in with him fifteen bandits who are were captured by his troops in Starr County. In addition to the captured bandit prisoners, he brought in four others, who surrendered peacefully. This is the biggest piece of work yet accomplished by the United States troops on the Lower Rio Grande border, and Capt. Bourke is being highly commended for the success of his scouting expedition by the military authorities.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 18.-A combine of the leading coment interests of this vicin ity, aggregating 5,000,000 barrels a year, was effected to-day after a war lasting twenty effected to-day after a war lasting twenty months. Under the present terms the mills will resume March 15. The war involved six independent companies, the Hansdale, Clark County; Kentucky and Indiana. Ohio Valley and Beiknaps, against the Western Cement Co. The arreement is on the basis of a 10 per cent advance per barrel, each mill to furnish its quota as per allotment, the Western to act as selling agents for the entire output and to receive a stipulated commission.

Colorado's Nammoth Cave.

Continues to crowd our store daily. No such bargains have ever before been offered by any house in St. Louis. REMEMBER, this sale lasts only until

We Move Into Our New Building,

Which will be early in March. So, if you contemplate buying anything in our line soon it will more than pay

	103	Bedroom Sets Very Low at \$18.00 Removal Price	\$10.00
	72	Bedroom Sets Very Low at 30.00 Removal Price	18.00
	18	Parlor Suits Very Low at 30.00 Removal Price	16.75
	13	Parlor Suits Very Low at 55.00 Removal Price	29,50
	39	Folding Beds Very Low at 25.00 Removal Price	12.50
1	. 8	Folding Beds Very Low at 50.00 Removal Price	80.00
	54	Cook Stoves Very Low at 12.50 Removal Price	6.50
	42	Sideboards Very Low at 19.00 Removal Price	11,25
1	1,732	yds Ingrain Carpet. Very Low at 30cRemoval Price	160
	674	yds Brussels Carpet. Very Low at 68c Removal Price	410
		OTHER GOODS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.	

Easy Weekly . Monthly Payments.

AN UNFEELING HUSBAND.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 18 .- During the funeral of Mrs. Harrison Prentice at West Springfield on Tuesday, Harrison Prentice, husband of the dead woman, began Undertaker and the chief mourners how soon he could secure a marriage license. The replies were brief but very emphatic, and Prentice relapsed into silence until the funeral was over. Hardly had the body of his wife been laid in Mount Orthodox Cemetery when Prentice visited the office of the City Clerk and made inquiry for a marriage license. He was accompanied by his prospective bride, Mrs. aiaude Christie, widow of Charles S. Christie, who died two weeks ago. Mrs. Christie is 60 years of age. During Mrs. Prentice's iliness Dr. Bissonette suspected arsenical poisoning and administered antidotes. An autopsy was held Monday and it was found that the woman had died or congestion of the lungs. All ordinary tests failed to show the presence of poison. It is likely that the body will be exhumed for a second autopsy. Orthodox Cemetery when Prentice visited second autopsy.

ASLEEP AT HIS POST. An Engineer's Neglect Causes a Serious

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 18 .- Three men were probably fatally injured in a rear-and collision that took place at Monroeville, Ind., fifteen miles east of Fort Wayne, on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road, tonight, West-bound freight train, No. 73, as standing at the tank at Monroeville when the second section, in charge of Engineer Knode and Fireman Graham, dashed into it. The second train was running at a speed of thirty miles per hour and the crash was terrific. The caboose and six freight cars were overturned and rolled down an embankment. M. Blackford, the rear brakeman on the first section, who was in the caboose, was badly injured. Fireman Graham was crushed and cooked by the scalding steam, while Engineer Knode is so badly crushed that he cannot recover. The engineer admits that he was asleep at his post and knew nothing of the danger until he collided with the first section. when the second section, in charge of

Three ! keletons Found. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 18.—The skeletons Lang, one of the largest cattlemen in the Colorado Desert, who has just arrived from his isolated home. The men had evidently started on a prospecting tour from San Diego or Yuma, and to judge from the appearance of the bones, they had been dead for five months.

Father Sorin Ill. VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb., 18.—Very Rev. Fr. Sorin, the Founder of Notre Dame University, is critically ill at Notre Dame.

A MESSAGE TO AMERICA.

Went From His Wife's Funeral to Secure Pope Leo Deputes the Cardinal Ram-Rome, Feb. 18 .- On the event of another

papal jubilee, at the moment when the streets are crowded with pilgrims, when so many million of English - speaking Catholies on both sides of the At antic are thinking of Rome, it seems natural to ask the sovereign Pontiff, for an expression of his good will and affection for America. The holy father kindly authorized Cardinal Rampolla to give me a special audience to-night and to send to America a message in his name. "I speak for the Pope," said the Cardinal. "The holy father has been told of your request, and I am deputed to convey to you the high and noble thoughts of the Pontiff. He desires me to assure you of the lively sympathy with which he re-gards your glorious country and the admiration he feels for its strength, admiration he feels for its strength, prosperous youth, enterprising spirit, great activity, vast resources and progressive culture, and for the true freedom it grants to all its citizens, a freedom so unlike that which usurps the name in this old Europe of ours, where liberty is sung so much and trampled under fool so often. Pope Leo bids me say that he believes a splendid future is reserved for America whenever she shall join to her spirit of national independence deep respect and love for the glorious banner of the cross, the symbol of Christian civilization first raised in the new world by Columbus. To sum up the Pope's feelings briefly I am asked to say that he loves America with a special unswerving affection and bends on her his thoughts. You may be sure that, at the grand spectacle on which the faithful and unfaithful alike will gaze into the vatican basilica, above the tomb where prosperous youth, enterprising spirit, faithful and unfaithful alike will gaze into the Vatican basilica, above the tomb where rest the ashes of the apostle who was foremost in confessing Christ as the son of the one living God, a favored place will be kept warm in the great all-embracing father's heart for America and that among the many others he will find room for one hearty prayer that the Aimighty may pour down abundant blessing on your noble country."

The Cardinal informed me that the Pope was well and vigorous. Yesterday he gaye was well and vigorous. Yesterday he gave audience for nine hours without any fil ef-

THE POPE'S JUBILER

Hosts of Pilgrims Have Already Arrived in Rome. Feb. . 18.-The city pre an anim celebration of the episcopal of Pope Leo. The jubiles will be witnessed by mail

ENTERTAINING THE PRINCE.

Ward McAllister on the Proper Treat ment of the British Heir. New York, Feb. 16.—The report that the Prince of Wales will visit America during the summer has caused a lively emotion in the breasts of people of fashion. It is impos-sible to exaggerate the importance of this contemplated proceeding of the Prince. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, therefore, lost no time in obtaining from Mr. Ward McAllister, the greatest social authority in America, and Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, one of the fer

the greatest social authority in America, and Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, one of the few American men favored with the personal friendship of 'is royal 'ighness, their views as to the proper way of treating him. It is quite possible that the Prince will not come here, but even in that case Mr. MeAllister and Mr. Depew will not have spoken in vain. A number of royal personages are sure to come and the remarks apply to all members of reigning families.

"What do you think of the report that Mr. Wm. Waldorf Astor is to bring the Prince of Wales and a large party from England in a specially engaged steamer?" was the first question asked of Mr. McAllister.

"I think he said that if Mr. Astor or any other wealthy American were to hire a steamer he could fill it with the Prince of Wales and a smany members of the nobility as he desired. They would be willing to have him entertain them both here and in Chicago. Mr. Bradley Martin est the example for Americans who wish to entertain the British aristocracy. He takes the whole of his great house party from Balmaacaan to attend the county ball at the county town and bays their hotel expenses for three days. In New York the Prince might occupy the state apartment in the New Waldorf Hotel. This is the only hotel at present which provides an apartment for a person of the Prince's rank. In (hicaco he would perhaps stay in the house hired by the Vanderbilts. Mr. Depew, who knows him well, would be the proper person to take charge of him, to revise his visiting list, etc. A special train of cars would not doubt be put at the disposal of the Prince and his suite by the New York Central road."

"The invitation must be preseted in the form of a petition, asking the honor of his company, to the member of his suite in charge of such matters. The day must be mentioned and a list of guests to be invited forwarded. The Prince will then signify his intention of dining with the petitioner on the day named if it is agreeable to him. The list of quests will be returned properly revised."

"May a

The pilgrims to-day visited various places of interest. The Italian Government has ordered the plazza in front of St. Peter's to be guarded with troops during the jubilee.

The room is hermetically sealed. It is as in the case of the priest's boots at the door of his wife's room he may not enter."

Mr. Denew having received the seal of Mr.

"How does the Prince of wales inveryed to luncheon, Mr. Depew?" asked the interviewer.

"In writing to me he always writes as one american gentleman would to another. His conversation and mannera are always those of a well-bred American."

"Is it a fact that when the Prince of Wales calls on a lady she must receive him alone and her husband may not enter the room?"

"Not being a lady! I can not tell, " was the most humorous reply he could think of."

"Mr. McAllister says it is probable you would take care of the Prince during his visit and be a general advisor. Is that so?"

Mr. Depew was not at all hart by the suggestion that he might so far sink his Republican dignity, but replied: "I am altogether too busy a man to take charge even of the Prince. Gen. Ellis, Gen. Probyn and other members of this sait who are very good friends of mine would probably look after his traveling arrangements for the Prince's journey."

A triend of mine, would proviously make arrangements for the Prince's journey."

By One Who Wishes to Have More Lib-

Swope's Grand Cut

33 % ON FINE SHOES!

Your House?

DON'T. THEY KEEP YOU BUSY BUYING SHOES?



EXTRA WEARER

ACCIDENT BENEFITS.

patch Last Week.

veral of Them Paid by the Post-Dis

Each week almost with the regularity of

clockwork several claimants who have been

infortunate enough to suffer injury in an

eccident appear to claim the benefits offered

in the POST-DISPATCH accident coupon system. Within the past few days four benefits have been thus paid.

James Early, driver of the hose cart for Engine Company No. 21, follows a very hazardous occupation, and as a provision against accident he has been in the habit of clipping the coupon from each SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH with unfailing regularity. Feb. 9 last, while responding to an alarm of fire, he was thrown from his seat and broke his right arm just at

from his seat and broke his right arm just at the elbow. Upon presentation of the coupon, together with the necessary affidavits, at this office he was promptly paid the sum of \$25, to which he was entitled. The receipt

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15, 1893.
Received of the Post-Disparch \$25 for a Sum

DAY FOST-DISPATCH coupon which was upon the person of my brother, James Early, driver of reel for No. 21 engine, at the time he fell, breaking his right arm.

LIZZIE EARLY.

Benefit No. 88 was paid to Robert Porter, a 14-year-old boy living at 1436 North Eighth street, and employed by the Frank Adams Electric Co. Jan. 16 last he attempted to

board a moving car of the Mound City line at the corner of Ninth street and Lucas avenue, and was thrown to the ground, breaking his left arm. At the time of the accident he had

upon his person a coupon clipped from the

previous Sunday's issue of the Post-Dis

PATCH, properly filled out with his name and address in ink, and for this reason he was paid the \$25 to which he was entitled. The

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16, 1893.
Received of the POST-DISPATCH \$25 for a SUNDAY

Received of the POST-DISPATCH \$25 for a SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH coupon, which was on the person or
Robert Porter at the time he broke his arm. He resides at 1438 North Eighth street and is in the employ of the Adams Electric Co. His
DANIEL X MAHES.

A slippery pavement was the cause of an accident to Mrs. Ellen Walsh of 8999 Cottage avenue. Feb. 9 she inadvertently trod upon

breaking her right leg. She had taken the precaution to clip from her Sunday Post-Disparch an accident coupon and to fill the same out in proper form. Her receipt for

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18, 1893.
Received of the POST-DISPATCH \$25 for a SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH COUDON which was on the person of
Ellen Walsh at the time she fell, breaking her leg.

Mrs. Katle McLean of 2517 St. Louis avenue missed her footing while descending the steps in front of John Stack's store on Dodler street and fell to the ground, breaking her right arm. She, too, had in her pocket a Post-Disparcher coupon properly filled out and with her name and address in ink, and the \$25 which she has been paid will go far toward removing many.

een paid will go far toward removing many

of the discomforts incident to such a mishap

The receipt for the money reads as follows:
St. Louis, Feb. 18, 1893.
Received from the Post-Disparent \$25 for a SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH coupon, which was on the person of Rate McLean at the time she fell, breaking her arm. She resides at 2517 St. Louis avenue.

Everyone is liable to suffer in accidents similar to the above, and everyone should take the precaution of carrying one of these coupons. They can be found on the second page of every issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISTATCH. Clip out the one in this paper; it may

Fraternal Aid Association.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 18.—The General Council of the Fraternal Aid Association has

Council of the Fraternal Aid Association has been in session this week. Over a hundred delegates were in attendance from Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Washington, Wyoming and talifornia. The foliowing general officers were elected: Will I. Walter (Kansas City, Kan.), General President; J. H. Freierick (Orange, Cal.), General Vice-President; Ed Bouseli (Lawrence, Kan.), General Secretary; E. W. Laffin (Beatrice, Neb.), General Treasurer; Dr. Levi Horner (Lawrence), General Medical Examiner; Mrs. May Nicely (Paola, Kan.), General Chapinin; M. H. Shearer (Abline, Kan.), General Guide, H. Mulson (Arkansas Olis, General Sen.)

prove very valuable to you.

ice, near the corner of Cottage av-

By G. W. Lubke, her Agent.

receipt for the money reads as follows:

Witness: CHAS. B. GAUNT.

the money reads as follows:

\$25, to which he was for the money follows:

the Post-Disparch accident coupon

All sizes, II to 2 and 21/2 to 5, and all widths.

TRY THEM

Corner Broadway and Lucas Av.

Open until 10 o'clock Saturday Night.

## THE DELICATESSEN CAFE 718 OLIVE STREET.

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

# PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE.

of experience and ability, with some capital, is desired to perfect the deal. Address with full particulars as to nature of experience, references and amount of capital that would be available, E 182,

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medieines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

904 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

Little Rock Street Railways.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 18 .- The Board of Directors of the City Electric Street Rai way Co, held a meeting this afternoon at Co., Dr. C. M. Taylor, representing the interests of the First National Bank, and Col. S.-W. Fordyce, representing the St. Louis Trust Co., and the holders of the Capitol street railway bonds were elected directors in piace of Nick Kupferle, D. Miller and John N. Taylor, resigned. At the request of Mr. H. G. Allis the board informally tendered the presidency of the company to Col. S. W. Fordyce, who telegraphed his acceptance of the trust, and will be elected president of the company at the meeting to be held on Monday. Col. Fordyce is a large owner in the Richmond, (Ind.) Springfield, (Mo.) and Hot Springs street railways. Co., Dr. C. M. Taylor, representing the in-

Spring Overcoatings.

We are now ready to show our assor ment of Spring Overcoatings in our Tailoring Department. There is a style to our overcoats-very hard to express is certain degree of style in the Over coats which we make, explains their

> MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

The Crider Inquest.

The inquest on the body of William Crider. which was begun last Friday and laid over, is set for hearing at 11 o'clock to-day. Orider was a laborer who was shot on Sept. 29 last by his foreman, Frank Wood, during a labor riot in South St. Louis. He died Feb. 14 at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Wood is suffering from an accident and has not been able to be removed from his home, 718 Marion

The Electropoise.

St. Louis, Feb. 13, 1893.-GENTLEMEN: I have used constantly in my family for two years your Electropoise, and am more than pleased with it. I have not since obtaining d I know I have saved many times its cos and I know I have saved linkly times its cost in doctor's bills. My little boy was taken with the croup and by the use of the Electro-poise, and nothing else, I cured him. For all our allments it is our only physician, and I can say that we are never disappointed in the results. In conclusion I will say that I would not take \$500 for mine if I could not obtain

other. I am yours truly,
PAUL B. Woodlier,
No. 7 North Main street.
For terms and circulars apply to National
Loss Company, 436 Mermo. Jaccard

Do you want a bargain? Call and be convinced. \$7 Shoes for \$5. \$6 Shoes for \$4. \$5 Shoes, \$3, etc. And uncalled for custom work will be sold regardless Don't miss this; save the high-rent profits and buy

ALBRECHT 408 N. 6 ST.

Ladies' Styles Include

HIGH AND LOW SHOES AND

SLIPPERS.

FLadies' and Gents' Shoes Made to Order



THE MERCANTILE CIGAR, BETTER THAN EVER! Made of the finest quality of Havana Tobacco that can be bought. Equal in every respect to the best imported cigars. Manufactured by the MERCANTILE CIGAR FACTORY, ST. LOUIS,



Men's

Ladies'-

Misses

**Childrens** 



SOLID GOLD SPECTACLES, \$5. STEEL, \$1 AND UP

PUBLIC SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SUSPENDED.

An Educator Resting Under the Shadow

of Very Serious Charges. YORK, Feb. 18.-Principal schools that when a pupil is to be punished he or she must be sent by the teacher to the principal. The principal occasionally takes charge of a class, and he has a private room in which the candidates for punishment are received. One of the largest girls in Miss Leonard's class is Freda Potter of 89 Jefferson street. Freda is 13 years old, but of such robust development that she could say she was 17 without fear of contradiction. About two months ago she was late two or three times and hiss Leonard sent her to Mr. Elston. When she returned to the class she was crying, but she said nothing to her teacher about the cause of her tears. Miss Leonard naturally supposed that Mr. Elston had scolded her and thought nothing more of the matter. When Freda went home, however, she told her mother that Mr. Elston had hugged and fondled her. She was old enough to know that his conduct was not proper. The girl's mother was surprised, but fearing that if she complained the affair would gain publicity decided that she would say nothing about it.

A few days ago Mamie Dish, a well-developed girl of 12, who lives in Newark street. was sent by Miss Leonard to Principal Elston to be reprimanded. When she returned to the class room she told Miss Leonard stree and had fondled her. On Thursday afternoon when Katle Rocca, a 13-year-old girl who lives at 29 Monroe street, reported that Mr. Elston had taken her on his knee and had fondled her. On Thursday afternoon when Katle Rocca, a 13-year-old girl who lives at 29 Monroe street, reported that Mr. Elston had taken there with her Miss Leonard decided to report the matter. She found that three other girls in the class had received similiar treatment. Miss Leonard poke to President Russ and he advised her to make formal charges. Miss Leonard afdeso. President Russ summoned before him yesterday afternoon the three children named, and also Mr. Elston. On hearing schools that when a pupil is to be punished he or she must be sent by the teacher to the

advised her to make formal charges. Miss Leonard didso. President Russ summoned before him yesterday afternoon the three children named, and also Mr. Elston. On hearing the statements of the children he suspended the principal. Mr. Elston says the charges are a part of a conspiracy to ruin him. He denies the assertions made by the children, but refused to say what his reasons are for thinking the matter a conspiracy. President Russ has called a special meeting of the Board of Education for Monday night to investivate the charges. Pending the investigation, Mrs. K. J. Myddleton, vice-principal of the school, will act as principal of the school, will act as principal frincipal Elston has been in trouble several times since he became connected with the Hoboken schools about six years ago. About a year and a half ago, when he was principal of the High School, Elston was accused of making too free with the older girls. He took particular pains, it was alleged, to help them adjust their wraps. Through sympathy for his wife it is said that matter was allowed to drop quietly.

Among the Clubs. The management of the Postime Club has ssued an appeal to the resigned members to ome back, which they can simply do by pay

## A QUESTION OF LEGITIMACY. Louis Defendorl's Attempt to Prove Him-

self a Lawful Heir. Eiston, of Public School No. 5 in Hoboken, forts to prove himself Dr. George A. Defenwas suspended yesterday afternoon by dorf's son met with a decided rebuff yestera teacher in the school. The charges are Superior Court for a long time. He rests his ent. claim to \$100,000 on the assertion that he is the child of Dr. Defendorf and his wife, who was Eliza Jane Vandervoort, and that he was born several months after their marriage. Allen D. M. and Winfried Defendorf, who are undoubtedly the lawful children of those parents, declare that Louis was born before the marriage. Mrs. Harriet Lester and Mrs. Emma Myers, Eliza Jane Defendorf's sisters, have testified that Louis was Eliza Jane's child, born-after the wedding. Yesterday morning claimant Louis Defendorf was still oa the witness stand. He had admitted on Thursday that in 1885 he had solemnly given his age as 24 years. That was when he was being married in Newburgh, N. Y. If this were true his birth would have occurred in 1861, and it is not claimed that Mr. Defendorf married Eliza Jane Vandervoort until 1864. Lawyer Norwood, counsel for the defendant, moved to have the suit dismissed because Louis Defendorf had failed to prove the marriage of pr. and Mrs. Defendorf before the date of his birth. Judge Freedman reserved his decision on that point. The

FOR A FREE BRIDGE. Mass-Meeting at Liberty to Cppose Pro-

posed Legislation. LIBERTY, Mo., Feb. 18.-A mass-meeting was held in the court-house here this after noon to discuss the proposed congressional legislation in reference to eliminating the free wagon-road feature from the franchise of the Winner railroad bridge across the Missouri River at Kansas City The

the Missouri River at Kansas City The approaches and plers were built by the Winner regime about two years ago when the company went into a receiver's hands. The property was sold the first of the month to the Union Security Co. or New York, composed of the old stock and bond holders. This new company immediately after buying in the property posted to Washington for the purpose of amending the charter. The meeting to-day was called to protest against the amendment, and it to protest against the amendment, and it to go almost unanimously. Messrs. Withers, Knouthoff, Monow and De Weese of Kansas City spoke in favor of the amendment and W. W. Morgan of Kansas City and Messrs. Sandusky, Dougherty, McClelland and Allen against. The court-room was crowded and the sentiment was almost unanimously against the change, and a resolution to that effect was adopted.

Miss Emily Foote gave a very successful and entertaining progressive conversation party yesterday at her home. No. 1814 Olive street. Among those present were Miss Merton of Chicago, Mrs. Moore, the Misses Date, Miss Neille Josephine Blair and Mrs. Gregor. The prize was carried off by Mrs. Moore,

To Assist Judge Thaver.

Up-Stairs. MEN'S and BOYS'

CLOTHING on CREDIT (Ready-Made and to Order), LADIES' JACKETS AND DRESSES TO ORDER, Watches and Jewelry,

INSTALLMENTS At Cash Prices Without Security. Terms: One-third of the amount purchas-nust be paid down; the balance in sma reskly or monthly payments. Busine ranasacted strictly condigated.

## A. P. ERKER & BRO. OPTICIANS,

617 Olive Street.



## DEPOSED THE DEACON.

Close Communion as It Is Practiced in Faptist Church in Kentucky. VILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.-Several ago at a communion service at the Baptis Church in Houstonville, a little town in President Edward Russ of the Board of day. His suit to recover a one-third share of West Lincoln County, a deacon. I. N. Corn. Education, pending the investigation of Dr. Defendorf's \$300,000 estate is one of the passed the emblems to J. B. Green, an elder charges made against him by Miss Leonard, a feacher in the school. The charges are Superior Court for a long time. He rests his ent. "Close communion" is one of the backed up by several of the larger girls in claim to \$100,000 on the assertion that he is tenants of the Houstonville congregation but it has not been strictly adhered to in the past. Rev. John Riffe, the pastor, deter mined to abolish this loose manner of dealing mined to abolish this loose manner of dealing with church ordinances and preferred charges against Mr. Corn for violating the rules of the church. He was notified to appear for the trial and the matter has been before the church officers several times without settlement. At the last meeting, held this week, Mr. Corn was excluded from the church by a very decisive vote. He is a prominent citizen of the town and has been a very zealous and efficient officer of the church, and the action of the congregation will cause deep dissention. It is promised now that charges will be preferred against other members of the congregation who have been guilty of the the congregation who have been guilty of the same "heresy" that Mr. Corn was charged

TO PREVENT POSSIBLE CONTAGION.

Old Reception Halls, Long the Refuge of Infected Fatients, Eurned Down NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-The old Reception Hall was burned up this afternoon. The arrangements that the fire should start at 1 p. m. were carried out. At that hour Dr. Cyrus Edson, the Sanitary Superintendent, applied the torch and the old building went up in flame, the firemen standing by and looking on. It made a great show on the river. The doomed structure stood on the river front at the foot of East Sixteenth street. In its twenty odd years of existence the frame building had harbored typhus, cholera, yellow lever, smallpox, scarlet fever and all the rest of the plagues that worry and curtail human life, and no matter how often and how well it has been disinfected and scrubbed and smoked, when it came to the tearing down of it, it was reasonably certain that some of the old contagion would crop out. Anyhow, the danger of it was unpleasantly real, and it was directed that it should be burned up. At exactly 1 o'clock Dr. Edson applied the torch under the female smallpex ward. In a jitty the oil-soaked timber was a mass of fiames. A second later Dr. Lester put a match to a mass of oil-soaked rags in the male measles ward. In five minutes both ends of the building were a mass of fames. on. It made a great show on the river. The

WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

The Report That Mr. Looth Would Re-The Report That Mr. Footh Would Reapp ar on the Stare Next Fail.

New York, Feb. 18.—It was said at the Players' Club yesterday, the report credited to Arthur B. Chase, Edwin Booth's former manager, to the effect that Mr. Booth intended to return to the stage next fail, was entirely unwarranted and without foundation. Mr. Booth has no intention of playing again, and it is doubtful whether he would be physically able to do so. Mr. Chase, it is said, has not been at the Players' Club formore than a year, and for a much lunger time than that has had no relations with Mr. Booth.

And our last Great Special Sale of Men's

\$25 and \$20

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

you had best be in a hurry.

See our Men's Pants at

\$5.00.

All reduced from \$7, \$6, \$8 and \$9.

25 to 50 Per Cent Cheaper

100 Bed Room Suits. 100 Parlor Suits.
75 Bed Lonnges.
75 Folding Beds.

50 Hall Trees. 50 Side Boards. 150 Plush Reed Rocking Chairs.

150 Plush Reed Rocking Unairs.
150 New Process Gasoline Stoves.
50 Home Steel Ranges.
75 Cook Stoves.
125 Baby Carriages.
150 Ice Chests and Refrigerators.
500 Rells Brussels and Ingrain Co. 500 Rolls Brussels and Ingrain Carpets

200 Pairs Lace Curtains.

And everything needed in housekeeping. All goods sold for cash or on easy time payments. Terms to suit everybody. We must sell to make reom. Call and be convinced. Mention this paper. Six large stores full of the best and latest styles.

GEO. J. FRITSCH

FURNITURE, STOVE and CARPET CO.,

o. 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517 S. Broadwa

DRAF AND DUMB.

Could Both Speak and Hear Given Three Nonths.

ek. Feb. 18.-John D tramp, attracted attention in Park Row Misses' and Children's \$1.00 She

Policeman Baker of the Oak Street Station asked Durand abrubtly how long he had een dumb.
''Never!'' he exclaimed. ''I—'' Then he stopped.
"How long did you say?" asked Baker.
"That's none of your business," was the reply, with oaths.
In the Tombs Police Court yesterday he was sent to the Island for three months.

FORESTERS' MASQUE BALL.—Court Benton No. 6,458, Ancient Foresters of America, will give its annual masquerade ball on next Saturday, Feb. 25, at the New Military Hall, Twelfth and North Market streets.

# TERRIBLE ITCHING

Used Everything Five Months. In Three Weeks Not a Scar or Pimple. Cured by Cuticura.

My infant, eighteen months old, was afflicted will kin eruptious on his hips. Bad sores came on other parts. Ali remedies falled until I precured CUTI UBLA. Cured a year and no resurm of disease. Mis. A. M. WALKER, Carsonville, Qa.

Cuticura Resolvent



Grand Sweeping Cut Sale.
Still Using the Knife to the HILT

Misses' and Children's Rubb

\$\text{\$\subseteq}\$ Sweeping Cut Price \$\text{\$\subseteq}\$ (1) Women's Felt Sole Slippers, \$\text{\$\ Thursday night by holding out a placard which said:

"Deaf and dumb; help me, please."

Policeman Baker of the Oak Street Station asked Durand abrubtly how long he had Men's \$2.00 Shoes, low heel, broad toe or narrow toe.......Sweeping Cut Price \$1.00 Men's \$3.01 grain heavy sole Bals, Creedmores or Congress...Sweeping Cut Price \$1.89 And thousands or other Big Cuts too numerous to mention, at the

HILTS SHOE CO., The World's Low-priced Shoe Dealers, 604-606 Franklin av. and 829 N.6th st.

# TYPHOID FEVER,

And all kindred diseases by using our wonderful IVORY DISINFECTANT. Place two tablespoonfuls in your Sinks, Closests and Drains, with water sufficient to dissolve it. Let it run off and with its will go all microbes, flithy matter and

IT REMOVES THE CAUSE. No obnoxious smell like lime or carbo

IVORY DISINFECTANT GC.

E. MYERS & CO., Agta., 220 S. 3d St., St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS. ORDER OF THE IRON HALL.

Roman L. Biskup | In the Circuit Court of the

one who have any

# PAGES 11 TO 20

# AUTHORIZED BONDS

The Senate Passes the Sherman Amendment to the Sundry Civil Bill,

UNDER WHICH THE TREASURY MAY IS. SUE \$50,000,000 DEBT CERTIFICATES.

mater Mills' Amendment, Making the Bonds Redeemable at Pleasure, Lost-A Lengthy Debate Covering the Whole Money Question Brings Out Free Silver Speeches-Brice Fears Defeat and

More Question Brinrs Out Free Silver Spaces—Price Fears Defeat and Withdraws His Proposal.

Withdraws His Proposal.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The Senate at a late hour this afternoon, by a vote of 50 to 18, passed the Sherman amendment to the sundry civil bill authorizing the issuance by the Secretary of the Treasury of a five-year? per cent bond.

The discussion, which began about noon, ranged over the whole subject of finance, foreign and domestic. Every effort was made by the extreme silver men to amend the amendment ace as to multify it, or give it as application, and significance foreign to the design of its friends and the necessities of the present emergency. An amendment by Mr. Stewart providing that no bonds so issued while the gold reserve remained above 128, 600,000, and immented the sund the Sherman amendment by fir. Very providing that no bonds should be issued while the gold reserve remained above 128, 600,000, and immendment by increasing the stream on state bank circulation, were all voted down by substantial majorities.

An amendment presented by Mr. Brice providing that the kind of the tax on state bank circulation, were all voted down by substantial majorities.

An amendment presented by Mr. Brice providing that the Sherman objection to shortening the period or the collection to shortening the period or the collect

amendment, while Mr. Teller saw in it a covert attempt to commit the Government to a gold standard. After several hours of heated discussion the amendment was withdrawn by Mr. Brice.

the Senate may have its effect on the Ho when the Sherman amendment is presented there. But there will be a contest over it, the Bland people echoing the arguments of the Teller people.

Immediately after the routine morning business in the Senate the consideration of the isundry civil appropriation bill was resumed, the pending bill being Mr. Mills' amendment to the Sherman 3 per cent bond issue amendment. (Mr. Mills' amendment being to strike out the words "after five years from their date.")

The amendment was defeated without a The Vice-President then put the question

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING.

them from use for bank circulation purposes would take away from their credit and strength.

The discussion having closed, Mr. Mills' amendment (to make the bonds redeemable at the pleasure of the Government) was rejected without a division, and Mr. Stewart's amendment (that the bonds should not serve as a basis for national bank circulation) was also rejected; yes 21; nays 32.

Mr. Pugh (Dem.) of Alabama moved to amend the Sherman amendment by adding to it a proviso that none of the bonds should be issued and sold until the amount of the coin redemption fund should be reduced to \$25,000,000 by the actual redemption of Treasury notes;" and that no greater amount should be sold than would be necessary to keep the redemption fund equal to \$30,000,000 in coin. He said that his amendment embodied the policy for which the late Senator Beck of Kentucky had always contended.

Mr. Pugh's amendment was rejected; yeas, 21; nays, 31.

# Ou ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE

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The crowds of well satisfied buyers attest the popularity of our Great February Sale. To create an extraordinary interest and turn everybody's steps to Straus-Emerich for the largest values of the year we are determined to put prices lower than

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CASH OR CREDIT.

1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.



HOWELL E. JACKSON,

which he did satisfactorily.

When the war broke out he entered the civil service of the Confederate Government. On returning to Memphis at the close of the war, Mr. Jackson formed a law partnership with B. M. Estes, and afterward with Mr. Ellet, when the firm name was changed to Jackson & Ellet. Judge Jackson soon became well known as an able lawyer. His first wife died in 1878, and in April, 1874, he was married to Mary Elizabeth, second daughter of Gen. W. G. Harding, of the famous Belle Meade Farm. In 1876 he returned to Jackson. On two occasions Judge Jackson served by appointment as one of the judges of the State Supreme Court, and in 1878 he was a prominent candidate before the Tennessee Democratic Convention for the nomination for Supreme Court Judge, coming within one vote of a nomination. He was a prominent candidate.

HOWELL E. JACKSON,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The Senate this afternoon, without opposition, consideration. Senators for so important an office will call for and be likely to receive very careful confirmed the nomination of Judge Howell E. Jackson to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. This result had been foreshadowed from the first. The nomination was cordially approved on personal grounds by Senators on both sides of the Chamber the day of its announcement and no charges were made before the Judges Jackson, Tenn., where the Judges aroused among the Republicans because of the fact that Judges Jackson was an abemocrat. This, however, disappeared very soon and confirmation became a certainty.

It is reported to-night that the President Will sarry max week send in a nomination for the vacancy thus created on the circuit force which Judges Jackson. The circuit over which Judge Jackson. The circuit over which Judge Jackson. The systal in the fully soon at Jackson. The years later her of 1857-38 Judge Jackson was a the moved to Memphis and formed a law partnership with David M. Currin. In the winds and Judge Jackson of the States of Tennasses, Restrickry, Ohlo and Michigan, and the expectation here is that the Fresident will make his choice from the southern end of the circuit. The names of Judge W. M. Randolph, United States District Autorney of Memphis, Tenn., and Judge Bart and Col. W. O. Bradley of Kentucky and Col. International propers of the Confederate Government. On Judge W. M. Randolph, United States District Autorney of Memphis, Tenn., and Judge Bart and Col. W. O. Bradley of Kentucky and Col. Brad. Judge Bart and Col. W. O. Bradley of Kentucky have been presented to the President will make his choice from the southern end of the circuit. The names of Judge W. M. Randolph, United States District Autorney of Memphis, Tenn., and Judge Bart and Col. W. O. Bradley of Kentucky have been presented to the President ton the president will make his choice from the southern end of the

in

**Prices** 

cates. The question became one appalling to contemplate.

Mr. McPherson (Dem.) of New Jersey argued against the Brice amendment. The Treasury, he said, would be required to issue bonds for the redemption of silver certificates and then gold would have to be carted in at one end of the Treasury only to be carted out at the other end.

Mr. Sherman, in reply to a statement by Mr. McPherson, said that buillion certificates were not included, and that the difference between notes and certificates was very marked. He read from a silver certificate the legend, "There has been deposited in its Treasury of the United states it in silver, payable to befree on demmad," and said: "This is a critificate and so a note in any sense. Therefore I think that my colleague's amendment is right. It is nothing more than a declaration of public policy that all those notes shall be at all times maintained at parity.

Mr. McPherson remarked that the Senator from Ohio was drawing a distinction between Treasury notes and certificates.

Mr. Brice said that if his amendment did not now cover every kind of paper used as currency and for which gold should be held as a margin, so as to keep them interchangeable at par, he would offer a modification of it. And he subsequently modified his amendment so as to make it read: "And also to maintain, at a parity and interchangeable at their nominal par, all and every series of notes of the United States issued and circulating at any time as currency, including Treasury notes, gold certificates, sliver certificates, survency over the enterty works of the property of the propert

Treasury hotes, gold certificates, sirver certificates, currency certificates and Treasury notes of 1890 now or hereafter outstanding."

Mr. Pefer (Rep.) of Kansas asked Mr. Brice whether all these notes were not at a parity, Mr. Brice: "They are. Everything will remain at parity. There seems to be a desire to clothe the Secretary of the Treasury with power to keep two things at parity, and I propose, if I can, to keep all kinds of currency that are used in the country interchangeable at par."

Mr. McPherson, reverting to Mr. Sherman's distinction between notes and certificates, said he did not believe that any Senator was ready to declare that he was willing to provide for the sale of bonds in order to constitute a fund to continue gold payment of Treasury notes, under the act of 1890, and on silver certificates, because the actual effect of that would be that every man who held them would present them at the Treasury for redemption in gold.

Mr. Allison (Dem.) of Iowa sald that while he would not have offered the amendment offered by Mr. Brice, he would vote for it because it only made clear what all Senators intended to do. He believed that power to keep the greenbacks at par would give to the Secretary of the Treasury complete power to keep all the paper money issued by the United States Government at par with gold and silver.

Mr. Brice replied to some of Mr. McPher.

seer all the paper money issued by the United States Government at par with gold and silver.

Mr. Brice replied to some of Mr. McPherson's points, and reminded him of the fact that every one of the silver certificates was, if not redeemable in gold, at least available in the payment of taxes to the Government to the amount of its annual revenue of \$500, 600, 600, and he said that that fact kept those certificates at parity.

Mr. Vilas (Dem.) of Wisconsin advocated the Sherman amendment, and said that if parity was not retained among all kinds of currency, commercial disaster would follow. Senators were not afraid that there was not coin enough to redeem the green-backs, but they did fear, and it was fear that was becoming impressed upon the people, that in a short time gold would be at a premium. When that hour came, he said, and when gold and silver had parted company, nobody could tell how low a level the silver dollar would go. The calamity would be so grievous that nobody could foresee it without standing appailed by the probable consequences. If the United States would make good. In the Course of his remarks Mr. Vilas spoke of what might take place.

Mr. Teller went on to argue at great length the question as to the single gold standard.

Mr. Teller went on to argue at great length the question as to the single and double standard of money and as to the efforts of the banks to discredit silver.

The debate was interrupted at 4:15 p. m., The debate was resumed, Mr. McPherson arguing against the Brice amendment.

and silver on a parity; that was, that one coined dollar, whatever might happen to be in it, should be equal in debt-paying, taxpaying, purchasing power, with every other coined dollar; and the Sherman amendment was merely a reaffirmation of existing law, and of the purpose of the Congress to do that. The discussion finally closed and the vote

was taken on the Sherman amen was agreed to—yeas, 30; nays, 16. It is in these terms:

It is in these terms:

To enable the Becretary of the Treasury to previde for and to maintain the redemption of United States notes according to the provisions of the act approved Ani. 14 1875, entitled "An Act to Frovine for the Resumption of Specie Payments," \$50,000,000; and at the discretion of the Secretary he is authorized to issue, sell and dispose of at not less than par in coin, either of the descriptions of bonds authorized in said act, or bonds of the United States bearing not to exceed 3 per centum interest, payable semi-annually and redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after five years from their date with like qualities, privileges and exemptions provided in said act for the bonds therein authorized to the extent necessary to carry said resumption act into full effect and to use the proceeds thereof for the purposes provided in said act and none other.

and none oth	er.	wides in said act	
The follo	wing is the vote in	detail:	
	YEAS.		
Aldrich, Caffery, Davis, Frye, Hale, Harris, Hoar, Sherman, Voorhees,	Allison, Chandler, Dixon, Gorman, Hansbrough, Higgins, McMillan, Perkins, Stockbridgs, Washburn.	Brice, Cullom, Feiton, Gray, Hawley, Hiscock, McPherson, Sawyer, Vilas, White—30.	1 1 1
Bate, Call, Cockrell, Cocke, Jeorge, Gordon.	NAYS. Jones (Nevada), Kyle, Mitchell, Peffer, Power,	Pugh, Shoup, Stewart, Teiler, Vest-16.	1 1 1

No further action was taken on the sundry sivil appropriation bill, but Mr. Allison gave totice that he would ask the Senate to remain in session on Monday until the bill was

It is dangerous during this weather to be mart. The Twin Levy Bros., Seventh and

THE STEAMER NEW YORK.

Will Be Formally Admitted to the Mer chant Fleet on Wednesday. New York, Feb. 18 .- The steamer New

York of the American Line will be formally admitted to Uncle Sam's embryonic itransthe presence of President Harrison and the United Stetes Senators and Representatives, the Governors of New York, Pennsylvanis and several other States and many merchants in terested in shipping, Special trains will bring the presidential party from Washington. Gov. Flower, Mayor Gliroy, the city officials, presidents of railroads terminating herabouts, representatives of the various exchanges of the city, officers of the naval reserve, and prominent citizens will attend the exercises. The United States cruiser Chicago will be astern of the New York, which will anchor off the Battery. When the flag is raised on the New York the battery of the Chicago will salute it. There will be speeches and luncheon and the splendid ship will take a spin down to Sandy Hook and return. several other States and many merchants in

In order to be healthy this is necessary.

Hon. Benjamin F. Russell, member of the Legislature from Crawford County, who has taken a great interest in the bill directed called on the Recorder to-day. He was as-

# A SLOOP CUT IN TWO.

Three Men Asleep in Their Bunks Find Watery Graves.

BUN DOWN BY A STEAMER DISPLATING NO LIGHTS.

Two of the Wrecked Sloop's Crew Rescurd in a Ha f-Frozen Condition-The Midlani Balway Coll'sion-Dead Mear the Track-Head Out Open-Casualty

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 18.-The little steamer Chowan of the Maryland Steamboat Co. collided with the oyster sloop Mary this morning in Choptank River, and three men,

the collision, were drowned. The sharp bow of the steamer cut through the little sloop as if it were an egg shell, and the sloop instantly sank. The Chowan was then stopped and a lifeboat hastily lowered.

Two men were found eller sing to the years. The sharp bow of the steamer cut through Two men were found clinging to the wreckage and were taken aboard the steamer in a
half frozen conditiou. The men who were
rescued were Barney J. Clancy and Paul
Lynch. half frozen condition. The men who were rescued were Barney J. Clancy and Paul

Those who sank in the icy waters were known as Jos. Stock, "Paddy" and "French Joe." The sloop was displaying no lights and had no one on the lookout. The accident created much excitement among the passengers of the Chowan, but Capt. and they returned to their state-rooms.

HEAD-END COLLISION.

THREE MEN KILLED AND OTHERS MORE OR

BATH, Colo., Feb. 18 .- An accidant occur red on the Colorado Midiand Railroad about a orning. The wreck was caused by the two disting totally wrecking both engines and oadly damaging the forward baggage cars. The collision occurred between trains No.

ENGINEER MCCAMMON, crushed under the

BRAKEMAN BOWESTOR.

FIREMAN MCINTYEE, imprisoned under engine.

The injured are:

JULIA MCMULLIN, passenger, injured internally and cut by glass.

F. A. JUDD, passenger, slightly injured.

CONDUCTOR MILLER, slightly injured.

No. 2 is the passenger train leaving Denver late at night and No. 3 is the train going east. They pass each other just below Bath. The cause of the accident is due to a mistake of one of the train crew and not to the dispatcher, as the orders were all right. It is supposed that the misunderstanding came about through a confusion as to which train was to switch, with the result that neither switched. The engines crashed into each other, and were at once derailed, while the forward cars also jumped the track. Engineer Kissell and his fireman on the west-bound saw the danger in time to jump, but the unfortunate men on the other engine were buried beneath the wreck, and life was extinct before they could be reached.

There were about sixty passengers on the two trains, all of whom received a severe joiting, but there were, few injuries beyond those suffered by Mr. Judd and Julia McMullin. Miss McMullin is believed to be seriously hurt.

As soon as the wreck occurred the offices of

OKLAHOMA, Feb. 18. - The body of between Sixth and Seventh street gation proved that it was J. H. M gation proved that it was J. H. Morse, printer, recently of the firm of \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Morse. He was lying on the side of the frack with his touching the rail, but too low injured by the passing trains. He was veyed to his bome and Drs. Walker and vaine summoned, but they soon decided was no hope of his recovery. He will have a summoned to the week of the word on the head and internally. Morse went to Guthrie Wednesday was returning on the midnight train indications are that when the whistle by the Ohoctaw crossing he went to step o missed his footing and received his in by the train. He leaves a wife and two dren.

BURNED TO DEATH.
NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 18.—The 9-yearof John Wear, a prominent far

LOUISIANA, Mo., Feb. 18.—Jond Halliday, a son of Rev. James Halliday of this county, met with a fatal accident at The

"You are looking well," said Jones. "Ol course I am," said Smith, "and feel good too." "How happens it?" asked Jones. "Why," said Smith, "I drink Cold Tea at The Twin Levy Bros., Seventh and

Attacks Only Females-A Poper for Vet HILLSBORO, Ill., Feb. 18.-An

fatal disease of an unknown chi attacked the cattle in a large her farm of Capt. Hauont and sons a northwest of here the past two or the and sixteen have died, while male are lying around upon the grounds agony and will die. Up to the presentacked cows and beifers only. The attacked cows and beifers only. The apparently begins with a severe about the valva, extending gradual ward. The cattle get against a fence and rub continually untilled down and die, the final st with death being in the greatest Before death and while lying up ground the first to die had their gnawed by hogs, which ran in the and they seemed to relish and find y having large chunks of flesh torn fipart of the body where the was. The disease runs about four hours before death brings secattle are in good condition, have on pure milet and have had pure winter. Dr Grundy, a local vector geon, yesterday, held a post-met loation and reported that he could have had been such as the same and and is unable to advantage of the case. The male portion of are in good health.

ecuted in September, 1833, and stor set apart \$184,815 in securi-a house and stables on the souths

Again Deferred.

SUPERINTENDENT BYRNES APES A HAND IN THE PROCEEDINGS.

Fighters Not to Sign Articles in New York—The Pass Bell World—Bowling— Cycling-Athletics-General Eport ng

YORK, Fed. 18.—Supt. Byrnes this con declared that he would put a stop angements being made between Charley ill and the representatives of Jim Corror any other persons in this city for eight. He said that under sec. 438 of enal code, any persons making ar-ments or doing anything to fur-prize or ring fights were guilty nisdemeanor. The Superintenden stated that he would send some ives to the place where Mitchell and her parties were to meet this after-and if they sttempted to do any thing ake any arrangements for the match ould be arrested and locked up. The

York. dy and Squire Abingdon Baird both exdeep disgust when they were told of 'decision to take a hand in the game, il's backer remarked; ''They 'ave a queer way of doing business in this

cody queer way of doing business in this buntry, don't ye know," It is now believed Mitchell and his backers ill meet Corbett's representatives Monday New Jersey to complete arrangements for a fight. Mitchell was seen at a Gednay Bouse this afternoon and expressed himself as greatly suprised at Supt. yrnes' announcement. He said, after he at thought if over, that it was not tely anything definite would be done until onday afternoon, as that was the agreement reached between Brady and himself at night.

anding, however, as to the time for the at attempt at match-making, as Brady this morning expected to meet Mitchell this afternoon.

AMUSED THE LAWMAKERS. DOLLAR" SULLIVAN RUNS A LITTLE PUGILISTIC AFFAIR AT ALBANY.

LBANY, N. Y., Feb. 18.—The monotony of slative leisure had a streak of typical arth Ward fun injected into it Thursday with happy results. The diversion canization called the Beverwick Athletic vantage points in the house with a few decorous bouts bea few decorous decoro

HE PAILS TO POST HIS FORFEIT FOR A MATCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Dolly Lyon's \$200 for feit to bind the match with Danny McBride did not materialize at the Illustrated News office last night, neither Lyons or anybody enting him showing up. According to the articles the match is off, but McBride, on tion that a certain book-keeper had given Morris Rose a \$200 check yesterday to

given Morris Rose a \$200 check yesterday to bind the malch, decided to give Dolly twenty-four hours' grace. Joseph Conley, representing the Newark Athletic Club, a new fighting arganization, waited for hours with the purpose of offering the bantams a \$1,500 purse for the fight. The club is said to have several prominent Newarkers backing it and give an assurance that finish fights can be pulled off safely. If the bantams mean business Mr. Conley will be at the Illustrated News office to day to sign them. The club offers \$2,500 for a contest between Pilmmer and McBride. Financial guarantee of the purse will be deposited when the articles are signed. Charley Norton called at the World office yesterday and met the McBride party on behalf of Billy Pilmmer. If the match with Lyons is not consummated McBride will cover Norton's \$500 deposit with the World. Norton will leave the money up for the purpose until Monday afternoon.

## THEY NEVER SPEAK.

JUDGE NEWTON AND JUDGE TIGHT OF THE CONEY ISLAND CLUB ARE AT OUTS. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—There is a big row in the Coney Island Athletic Club. The division of the spoils does not meet the views of the Brooklyn member, Judge Tight, and his representative, Dunne, who is the superinrepresentative, Dunne, who is the superintendent of the club. Judges Tight and Newton have clashed several times. Now they do not speak as they pass by. Judge Tight is not wanted in the club now. He is a stockholder. He sensibly refuses to sell his stock or to retire from the club. It is said that the revenue on his stock is very small. That is what caused the trouble. Judge Tight became suspicious and saked to see the books and accounts of the club's shalts. This request was peremptorily refused. He was told that the majority ruled in everything connected with the club. Judge Newton represents 60 per cent of the stock and he declined positively to enlighten Judge Tight on the club's financial or business affairs. There is no love lost between the two factions, and at any time the tibuble which has been smoldering since the club has been in existence may break out into a blaze.

DIXON AND GRIFFIN.

O'ROURKE WILL BACK HIS MAN FOR \$10,000 AT

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Tom O'Rourke has tween George Dixon and Johnny Griffin at 120 pounds to weigh in six hours before the fight for \$10,000 a side, and the largest purse offered by any club, the fight to take place at any reasonable time after Dixon's battle with sol Smith.

DIXON-PLIMMER MATCH OFF. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—It seems there will be no match after all between Geo. Dixon and Billy Plimmer. Charley worten, the Enlily Plimmer. Charley

DAILT AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

to emphasize the connection that seems to be springing up between pugilism and the stage, the "Athlete's Conquest," dramatized from the novel of Prof. B. A. MacFadden, will precede the amateur sparring and westling championships at the Germania Theater, Marcha and d. The entries for the Theater, March's and 4. The entries for the events, so far as received, far exceed those of any previous year, not only in quantity but in quality, and it is doubtful if the St. Louis representation will be able to retain any of the honors. In wrestling, particularly, there will be a very strong competition. In view of the large number of entries the wrestling bouts will be limited to fifteen minutes each, which will prevent any inactive work on the carpet. The judges will decide at at the end of fifteen minutes who is the winner if no fall has been secured.

The Columbia Athletic Club is getting its men in good condition for the coming tournament of March's and 4 and expects to carry away several of the first prizes in, sparring and wrestling competitions. This club, although recently organized, is composed of some of the best and most enthusiastic athlets in the city and expects to turn out some good men this year.

## THE BASE BALL WORLD.

INTERESTING MOVEMENTS OF THE WEEK ON

The base ball season of 1893 will soon here, and judging from the preparations that pects are certainly bright for a lively cam-paign. It is a matter of base ball history paign. It is a matter of losse that instory that when the national game prospers in New York City its prosperity is felt throughout base baildom, and whenever the New York Ciub touches the button that brings forth a good team the people will do the rest. The affairs of the New York Ciub the past year were so badly tangled that the pame was not patronized. Within the past month, however, matters have been straightened out. Postmaster Van Cott has been elected President of the club and John Ward has been secured to manage and captain the team. Other old-time favorites will again be brought back, and the New York Club will once more proudly bear the name of Glants. With a good team in New York and Brooklyn it means the creation of a new interest, that portends healthy activity for the game all over America. President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Browns instructed Manager Watkins to get together as strong a team as it is possible, and he has not by any means been idle. The Browns' infield will be immeasurably stronger than last season, with Joe Quinn playing second, and Jack Crooks third. Perry Werden will again cover first, and Glasscock short. The outfield will be in point of general excellence greatly strengthened with Sandy Griffen in left, Brodle in center and Dowd in right. Tom Dowd is a wonderfully fleet outfielder, can run bases fast and ranks as a good hitter. Griffen is a new man to St. Louis patrons, but his work in the Eastern clubs in the past two years has brought him to the front. He is not only a clever outfielder, but his strength lies in his batting. He is a good, hard hitter who will, it is confidently predicted, go to the front in League ranks. The Browns have seven pitchers, out of whom at least five should be able to hold their own. Manager Watkins says they both have speed, skill and command in twirting and they both have recomized abilities; they will be able to do the work required of them. Buckley of Course is concedet to be one of the best in the profession, and Petrz, who has been seen b that when the national game prospers in New York City its prosperity is felt throughout base balldom, and whenever the New good advantage, practicing in the gymnasium hand ball court and skating. Crooks

is one of the star skaters of the Northwest. He has beaten nearly all the Minneapolis and St. Paul cracks, and would like to have a whirl at Joe Donoghue, the champlon George Munson says if Orocks will fix up the deal with the weather clerk so as to arrange for an ice track, he will get Donoghue on here from Newburgh, and the people of St. Louis will thus have the opportunity of witnessing the champion skate. Crooks says if Munson will furnish the ice, he'll show how like picking berries on a nice warm day it is for him to beat Joe Donaghue. Munson says he don't propose to get any such cold deal in furnishing the ice, as Grooks being from the Northwest knows how to handle cold weather, ice, and the Weather Clerk with impunity. The proposed match is likely to freeze up, unless Crooks will thaw out and get the ice track. Last year's local champions, the J. L. Hudsons, will be stronger than ever this season. Last season the club made a brilliant record and covered a large amount of territory, playing throughout Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Arkansas diana, Ohio, Michigan and Arkansas.
the only local club to win a
game from the Hudsons last season was
Capt. Crooks' Brown Stockings, and that by
the close score of 2 to 0. The players selected
for the season's team are Van Dyke and
Stein, catchers; Millard and Maloney,
pitchers; Henneman, first base; Schlemm,
third base; Lry, shr tr stop; Hiob, left field;
McClelland, centerfield and Finn in
right field. Tom Kinsella will again
have full charge of the club in the capacity
of manager and McClelland will captain the
team on the field. Manager Kinsella has arranged with Mr. Von der Ahe to open the
local base ball season with the Browns about
March 25.

BASE BALL GOSSIP. The Louisville Club has signed Curt Welch. The Pittsburgs will be in St. Louis in the course of two or three weeks, en route to course of tw Hot Springs.

The spring meeting of the League will take place in New York City, March 7. President You der Ahe will attend. All of Joe Quinn's old-time friends are glad that he has signed to play with the St. Louis Browns. He will have the chance of his life to heip pull together a feam of winners, and it is safe to say he can come pretty near do-ing it

It is safe to say he can come pretty hear doing it.

Philadelphia will not give up Rozer Connor, and Dan Brouthers, if he leaves Brooklyn, will be transferred to New York. In that case Dave Foutz will cover first base. John Wrrd and Brouthers are warm friends and they'll stick together.

Barnett, the Browns' pitcher of last year's Binghamptons, is living at Elmira, N. Y. In a letter to Manager Watkins he stated that he was ready to report at any time and was satisfied he would come here in condition to pitch the opening game if necessary.

It is said that the three positions, manager, captain and second base, left vacant in the Brooklyn Club by Ward's transfer, will be respectively filled by Dave Foutz, Darby O'Brien and Dan Richardson, the last named having been secured by President Byrne.

An Eastern Exchange says: So Manager Watkins has sterne Corting for the Porty of the control of the con having been secured by President Byrns.

An Eastern Exchange says: So Manager Watkins has signed Sandy Griffin for "Der Browns." Well, if ever Watkins has made a clever move, this one is the cleverest of them all. St. Louis gets in Griffin one of the best ball players in the business, a heavy litter, fine helder, and above all a gentleman who is a credit to the profession on and off the field.

schedule has been made out, it is understood, by Nick Young, and it is said that the Pittsburg, Chicago, peagibly Brooklyn, Louisville and Washington clubs, appreciating the fact the St. Louis Browns will have a magnificent new home, all want to play all the Sunday rames they can here. They well argue that St. Louis, especially on Sunday, the coming assess will have thousened of strangers here who will run down from the World's Fair to spend the day, and after taking in the sights up to dinner time will be glad to take in the game in the afternoon. The Sunday games in St. Louis the coming season promise to be more largely atended than they ever were, and that's saying aigood deal. If the Browns can show up well in the race they will again enjoy the patronage they did when they were four-time winners. Manager Watkins will have the best wishes of thousands of patrons of the game in St. Louis to get together a winning team. President von der Abe will turn the management of the team over to him, and Watkins' word will belaw. There'll be no returning board business about it.

TO SIGN THE "KING,"

NEW YORK EXPECTS TO HAVE KELLY'S SIGNA TURE-RICHARDSON STILL AT LARGE. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Michael J. Kelly will probably have his signature to a New York ontract within a week. The "King," who is at present "doing a turn" in Philadelphia, will finish up there to-night and will leave on an early train to morrow for this city to hold a conference with Manager John M. Ward. When Ward was seen at the hold a conference with Manager John M. Ward. When Ward was seen at the st. James Hotal last night he said:
"As yet I' have not seen Kelly. But he will be here from Philadelphia tomorrow, and then I will have a talk him." What terms or arrangements would be made with the "King." Ward would not say. It is a well established fact that Kelly is anxious to play in this city, providing he can get as much money as he got in Boston last year. It is known that Richardson is now wanted by both the New York and Brooklyn clubs. The Brooklyn officials are more than anxious to get "Danny," as they think he is about the only available player that can fill Ward's position. The New York club is also going to make a hard fight for Richardson. Treasurer Talcott said yesterday that as long as Danny has not as yet signed with Brooklyn he had hope of adding the famous player to the Giants. A gentleman well known in base ball circles says that he would be very much surprised if Roger Connor did not play in this city next season. The local magnates are as dumb as an oyster when asked whether anything has yet been done toward bringing Connor here, but their death-like silence evidently means something and the cranks should not be surprised to hear that Roger has been signed as a Giant.

THE WHEEL.

THE WHEEL. NEW IDEA IN ROAD RACING-CLUB NEWS AND GOSSIP-CYCLING CHAT.
With a view to avoid all the semblance of road racing and yet retain all the advantages that road racing gives to club men, the Catford Cycling Club has decided to introduce a new departure into its road racing programme this season by instituting monthly time competitions for medals and prizes on sealed handicap principles. The first contest will be at a distance of fifty miles. A fixed route will be selected, entries received up to the end of a given date, when a sealed handicap will be framed. The competition will begin on the first of the following month and extend to the end. Entrants may compete at any time (Sundays excepted) and as often as they choose during the month (according to regulations). At the end of the month each competitor shall send in his claims and proof of his best performance. The sealed handicap will then be opened, positions ascertained and prizes awarded. Unplaced competitors will be entitled to silver medals for beating three hours. The distance of the second contest will be 100 miles on similar lines, with a time standard for silver medals of 6h. 20m. The course will be the fastest obtainable South, so that every competitor is likely to gain an award of some description. new departure into its road racing pro-

CLUB NEWS AND GOSSIP.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments masquerade euchre party on last Tuesday night. The club-house was crowded, and everybody appeared to enjoy themselves to the utmost. Euchre was played until 11 o'clock, when the tables were cleared away and dancing followed, which was kept up till an early hour. Mrs. Emery won the first ladies' prize and Emil Rotty captured the prize offered to gentlemen.

A stag lotto party was the attraction at the South Sides' last Thursday evening, and in splite of the miserable weather a good crowd was present. Harry B. Hanford of Cleveland was the guest of the club for the evening, and his short stories and witty sayings kept the members in a continuous roar till early morning. During the evening refreshments were served. A special meeting of the club will be held at the club house on Tuesday. Feb. 21. masquerade euchre party on last Tuesday

ing. During the evening refreshments were served. A special meeting of the club will be held at the club-house on Tuesday, Feb. 21, to make the final arrangements for the ball at Anchor Hall, and every member is urged to be present. Messrs. Orthwein, Gibert, Lodge, Hohn, Ringruber and Staehiln have been appointed as the Floor Committee.

Cyclists of Carondelet held a meeting last Tuesday and reorganized the Carondelet Cycling Glub. Some twenty-five wheelmen were present and the greatest enthusiasm was shown. A new constitution and by-laws were adopted. A committee was appointed to look after suitable quarters, and it was voted that the club at once join the League of American Wheelmen. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, W. Frank Street; Vice-President, R. B. Hill; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. J. H. Kennerly; Club Representative, Chester Stith. The election of road officers was leid over till the next meeting. The club starts out under flattering auspices and will fill a long-felt want in Carondelet, where the number of riders has greatly increased of late through the efforts of Dr. J. H. Kennerly and a few others.

BUSINESS MEN'S BICYCLE CLUB.

BUSINESS MEN'S RICYCLE CLUB.

The Business Men's Bicycle Club held a eeting last Tuesday evening to consider the report of the committee appointed to select report of the committee appointed to select down-town quarters. Several locations were proposed, amongst others one of the rooms in the now vacant Pool alley. Final action was deferred until the next meeting. Nr. A. C. Davis was instructed to prepare papers of incorporation, and final action on the constitution was taken. One new member was admitted. stitution was taken. One new member was admitted.

Rumor has it that the old North St. Louis Bicycle Club is to be reorganized. This was one of the pioneer clubs of St. Louis. It is understood, however, that the social feature will predominate.

CYCLING CHAT. Road racing is to experience a big revival H. J. Winn of Chicago was the guest of the South Sides last Sunday.

Brakes are now equipped with cork-shod grips and band brakes are the rage. Capt. Upmeyer of the South Sides was the recipient of a real live crow last Monday, which now poses as the club's mascot.

The Pastime Bicycle Club will give their nitial run of the season on Washington's irthday, leaving club-house at 9 o'clock. Local cyclists who believed in the ground nog have had their confidence badly shaken by the execrable weather during the past week.

At the last meeting of the South Sides the miform question was to have been considered, but it is doubtful if the proposed hange will be made. Scrapers invented to remove mud from a wheel and thus do away with the necessity of mud guards are now shown and will be halled with delight by cyclists.

with delight by cyclists.

Carl Eliers and E. A. Grath of the Pastimes are now both equipped with light racing wheels, and they promose to make the best of them hustle the coming season.

Sunday's Sudden thaw knocked out riding, and many wheelmen who had ventured out into the country during the morning had a hard time of it in getting back home.

About twenty journals devoted to greling About twenty journals devoted to cycling and the cycle trade are published in America, and of this number less than half a dozen are leaders and possessing a fair circulation.

Many cycling visitors were in the city the past week, among them H. J. Winn of Chtcago, L. M. Wannwright of Indianapolis, F. Howard Tuttle of Chicago and H. B. Hanford of Cleveland.

prices vary from \$115 to \$160.

W. P. Laing has been appointed a delegate to the L. A. W. National Assembly, vice Dr. J. H. Kennerly, resigned. He and A. C. Davis left for Philadelphia last Friday night to represent Missouri at the convention. They carry all the State's proxies.

At the last meeting of the Oycling Club C. C. Hildebrand was admitted to membership. The club will give an old-time smoker on the first Sunday in March. Boxing, wrestling and music will be the attractions, and all the wheelmen in the city are invited to attend.

Friday, Feb. 24, promises to be a red letter day in the history of the South Sides as it marks the date of their annual ball at Anchor Hall. Seventy-fire invitations have been issued, and it will be the most successful society event of the season in the cycling world.

world.

The St. Louis Cycling Club will be represented on the road and path this year by A. G. Harding, O. L. Rule, W. J. Cox; E. N. Sanders, W. Wicks, Gus Loeffel, Geo. Tivy and W. P. Laing. The racing suit adopted is a blue jersey racing shirt haying a white Maltese cross embroidered on the breast, bloomer knee pants and blue hook down cap with a white Maltese cross en top. cap with a white Maltese cross on top.

Record making at best is but poor sport, and it is sincerely to be hoped that we are not to have the craze carried to such limits as now seems probable, says Spering Life. We can only attribute the extremes to which it has been carried in the past either to craving for notoriety, amounting almost to madness, or to an overwhelming desire for cheap advertisement. We trust that during the coming season such performances will be discouraged all round, believing as we do that they cannot be productive of good in any respect.

AN ALUMINUM RACING SHELL ..

THE FIRST WHITE METAL BOAT BRING MADE IN ST. LOUIS. The utilization of aluminum as a material for racing shells has been a pet sub-ject for discussion during the past winter. St. Louis will be the winter. St. Louis will be the first to put the project in practical shape. The first single scull shell and the first aluminum boat ever seen in the West is now being built in this city at 21 Anna street. The shell is now nearly complete. When finished her dimensions will be: length 31 feet å inches, beam, 10 inches; depth all stern, 1% inches; depth at stern, 1% inches. The whole thing, including the outrigging, seat and foot stretcher will weigh about twenty pounds. When one considers the length of the boat, and that it is made entirely of solid metal as durable and hard as frow one will get some idea of what a wonderful material aluminum is. The boat will be absolutely the first to have aluminum out-rising hollow tubes and really soldered beams. The soldering is strong and smooth and is the invention of a St. Louis man.

The boat is being built for Mr. C. J. Blankemeister of the North End Rowing Club, who expects to accomplish great things with it. It is an exact model and duplicate of the boat used by H. W. Stone in 1883, in which he captured both the senior single scull championship of the N. W. A. R. A. at Pullman, Ill.

Mr. Blankemeister intends to defend his club in the Junior singles and possibly utilize his new machine to give some of the older scullers a rub. first to put the project in practica

THE MISSOURI STATE ASSOCIATION PRESENTING THE MATTER TO THE LEGISLATURE. The subject of how best to protect and estruction, was, perhaps, never before under more general discussion than at present. The Legislature has a number of bills before it, all good ones, no doubt, but will they be enforced? ask those who know. Pro-tection means the increase of both game and fish, consequently the cheapening of both. These products of nature were a gift to all mankind, not to the few. The rapid destruc tion or song birds is a subject of very wide and general interest. There are numerous questions which are also of public interest pertaining to the preservation of game, fish and song birds. The Missouri State Protective, Association has a bill before

state Protective Association has a bill before the present Legislature, and it provides for wardens, and the association will have officers whose sole duty it will be to arrest the violators of the game laws. Nature has provided abundantly for us in Missouri, and if we stop this wholesale slaughter of game

INDEPENDENT CLUB'S OPENING SHOOT TO-DAY -COLLENBERGER STILL ON THE SICK LIST. The Independent Gun Club will open the season of 1898 this afternoon, beginning promptly at 1 p. m., on their grounds, King's highway and Chouteau avenue. An intersting programme, consisting mainly of ter birds, 50-cent entry, has been arranged, and all clubs' shooters in and around St. Louis have been invited and a large crowd will surely be present. Blue Rocks and electric traps and pull will be used.

Two sets of sweepstakes were shot yester-Two sets of sweepstakes were shot yesterday afternoon at Compton Park. In the first at 25 birds, Edward got first money, taking down 21 birds, Meade was next with 18, L. C. Smith got 17, P. Brown 17 and Patsey 16. In the second sweepstakes at 20 birds Meade and Edward got 19 each and Smith 16.
Collenberger and Winston are agreed on the terms of their coming match, and all that now stands in the way of the race that will excite the greatest interest in this locality is the sickness of Collenberger. As soon as he recovers Winston expects to hear from him regarding the date of the match. This is the only point now to be decided.

CRICKET. LOCAL KNIGHTS OF THE WICKET LOOKING

AHEAD TO THE COMING SEASON. A public meeting will be held at the office o Dr. A. Murray, 1006 Olive street, Monday evening, Feb. 20, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing cricket and the necessary steps to be taken to place St. Louis on an equal footing with Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and other cities of the East and West, in the velopment of this great game.

The games played last year showed that there is plenty of good material in the city irom which to select a representative team. While there are doubtless many other cricketers in St. Louis who would be glad to see the game put on a strong footing here, and

Totals 43 149 259 253 298 283 233 1,515 43 25-3, On Wednesday night the Crescents and Stoddards put up a feeble series of games. The former won four games—ought to have

On Monday night the Office Men are at nome to the Grands.

Tuesday the Pastimes are at home to the nome to the Grands.
Tuesday the Pastimes are at home to the Crescents.
Wednesday the Comptons are at home to the Stoddards. the Stoddards.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

On Saturday night the Westerns straight games off the Marquettes.

WESTERNS-FIVE GAMES.

1 2 3 4 5 Total. Av.

39 32 45 45 44 205 41

39 35 38 40 39 191 38 1-5

40 38 48 45 39 210 42

33 40 39 33 43 188 37 3-5

38 40 35 46 48 207 41 2-5

36 40 53 38 43 216 43 1-5 225 291 258 247 256 1217 40 17-30 MARQUETTES-NO GAMES. 1 2 3 4 5 Total. Av. 40 45 39 39 46 209 41 4-5 36 43 36 48 43 206 41 1-5 44 34 49 36 42 205 41 35 34 39 37 30 175 35 31 34 23 22 29 141 28 1-5 18 24 40 37 29 148 29 3-5 .206 214 226 219 219 1984 36 4-30 On Monday night the Westerns won four games from the Nationals.
On Thursday night there was a rather exciting meeting of the Yosemites and Tuesdays at the Liederkrans. The former won

1 2 3 4 5 Total 47. 44 29 40 37 30 186 37 1-5 47 24 9 30 23 156 31 1-5 47 24 37 30 23 186 38 4-5 29 37 34 31 20 30 40 42 32 38 40 38 190 38 .223 217 235 211 188 1074 35 24-3 .....203 223 195 193 204 1018 33 28-20

This puts the Crescents eight points ahead of their next competitors and the "pen-ant" begins to loom up invitingly. The

		10.	en.				#
2	6	01	5	7		1	
	-	-	-	-	-	F	Crescents.
	00		6		13	11	PER SAME
11	12	==	9		7	F	Grands.
8		12		9	10	*	
17	11	13		8		F	Office Men.
	8	1	13	==	10	W.	
11	12		7		0	5	Comptons.
01	*	12	11	Z	0	1	
OT		00		8	6	F	Pastimes.
		=	17	=	18	1	in were
	6		00	-	2	F	Stoddards.
18	36	39	63	80	8	1	
67	49	5	8	88	25	1	Total Games.
17	20	20	21	22	23		Total Pina

889 897

The Mististos, rolling at St. Louis Turnverein, have challenged the Yosemites.

They got beat awhile ago and want revenge.
The Thursdays are rolling strong at St. Louis Turnhall.

West St. Louis Turnhall clubs talk favor
West St. Louis Turnhall clubs talk favor-

Catarrh.

The custachian tubes are small tubes, about 2 inches long, leading from the upper back part of the throat to the middle sar. Their use is to parmit the passage of air inside the drumbead of the car. Every ordinary drum has a small hele in the barrel to admit the air to the inside. This is done to allow the pressure of air to be squal on both sides of the drumbead, and without it the drum would be worthless.

liseases of the ear. Their methods are the result of many years of study at practice, and have been demonstrate

r. Richard Daly Tesls How Negli Catarrh Deadened His Hearing How Drs. Copeland and Theo Checked the Disease and Restor

"The noise in my head was almost intolerable at times; sounded like ringing and roaring all the time, but sometimes worse than othera." Mr. Richard Daly tells another story of impaired hearing resulting from neglected catarrh. The disease had extended along the sustachian tubes until it had aiready considerably deadened sound before he placed himself under the treatment of Drs. Copeland and Thompson. It they had not thoroughly understood the disease and checked its ravages at once Mr. Daly would have eventually lost his hearing entirely. Mr. Daly lives at 1206 Eenton



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FOOT BALL. PASTIMES WILL TRY CONCLUSIONS AT RUGBY. Arrangements are all complete for the match game of Rugby foot ball to be played between Marmaduke Military Academy of between Marmaduke Military Academy of Sweet Springs, Mo., and the Pastime Ath-

etic Club at Sportsman's Park at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, 22d, Washington's Birthday.

The Marmaduke team have played twelve matches this year and bave lost but one game. The Captain is B. A. McFadden, the

famous wrestler, formerly of St. Louis. The Pastimes' Captain is L. D. Cabanne, the well-known sprinter.

In weight the teams are almost evenly matched, there not being more than thirty pounds difference in the aggregate weight. The players, with their positions, are as follows:

M. Powers..... J. Massa.
H. Boogher.
B. Thompson.
G. Cabanne.
A. Terry.
F. Harvey
W. Highleyman
D. Cabanne.
H. Kaufman. Hight Half-back N. Harrington Full Back. B. Walker... L. Coleman.. E. Brooks... T. Walden... THE CHAMPION FOOT BALL TRAM.

Following are the names of the Chicago and St. Louis teams who will compete for Western championship honors March 8 and 4 at Comp.

ton Avenue Park: ST. LOUIS TEAM. N. Geraghty .... | Full-back.

SPORTING NOTES.

The game to be played to-day between two teams of the Shamrock Hurling Club at Forest Park, has been postponed until next Sudday at the same place.

"My hearing had been poor for a long the was gradually becoming deafar every day for disease I was troubled with. It Mrs. Josephia gal is a well-known young married lady. It 2526 Palm street, this city. "I had suffer nearly six years, and aithough I had tried places I could get no permanent relief until I myself under the care of Drs. Cupeland and



THEIR CREDENTIALS.

Copeland Medical Institute Rooms Nos. 201 and 202, at Head of First

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING. Olive st., Directly Opposite South Entrance to Post-Office.

GRAND OPERA IN NEW YORK

The Metropolitan Opera-House Purchased by a Syndicate of Ten.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Lawyer Geo. L. the ten men who have bought the Metro-politan Opera-house that a committee, con-sisting of G. G. Haven, A. Isellin and E. I. Gerry, has been instructed to take steps towards the formation of a new corporation to manage the property and to arrange for the production of grand opera. It will the production of grand opera. It will offer boxes to a list of gentlemen selected by the owners, and it is not their intention to reorganize the old opera company, but to form an entirely new one. Henry Abbey, who is now confident that he will provide good epera at the Metropolitan next season, said he understood that the boxes would first be offered to the members of the old organization and afterward, if the first could not be completed, to outsiders. He said that the owners of the property would meet on Monday.

The Weather During the Past Week The reports of the United States Weath Bureau, local station and Forest Park Meteorological Station, under the ma ment of the Park Department, show the fol-lowing interesting record and contrasts be-tween the two stations. The daily maximum and minimum temperatures 7a. m. and 7p. m., and humidity in percentage at the time given, are shown here:

Max. Min. Humidity.

Mexico Home Builders.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 18 .- The Mexico Bi MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 18.—Ine sealed Suits-ing and Loan Association last night voted to increase its capital stock from \$60,000 to \$700,000. The first series stock of the associa-tion matured Feb. 1 and will be paid March 6. The shareholders will receive \$160, \$20 per share, and the borrowers will have their notes cancelled, which is \$200 per share.

FREE TRIPS IN WORLD'S FAIR WIth Hotel Paid. GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

AND OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES EVERY SUNDAY IN THE

Sunday Post-Dispatch Contests.

## IT WILL PASS.

The Bill Raising the Limit on Street Improvement Assessments.

BEFORE THE MISSOURI HOUSE AND LIKELY TO BECOME A LAW.

Full Text of the Measure Which Is Fathered and Defended by Senator Stone-If the City Wants It the Country Members Have No Objections-Proceedings in Various Legislatures.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18.—The Stone stree inprovement bill is receiving considerable ttention from the House members at pres It has already passed the Senate and is now before the House, having been favor-ibly reported by Chairman Drabelle's Com-nittee on Municipal Corporations. At the mmittee meeting not a word was offered argument against the bill. On the mer hand speeches were made favor of its passage by Samuel Kennard, Delegate W. H. O'Brien, commissioner Murphy and other int persons from St. Louis. The statement they made convinced the com-mittee that St. Louis wanted the bill passed and accordingly it was favorably reported. The claim is now made that there are two three jobs underlying the measure. One

ese, it is claimed, is to exempt the street railroads from paying the costs of construc tion and reconstruction between their rails.
The strongest argument against the bill and the one that has received the most attention is that its passage will confiscate the property of poor people. Its provisions clearly outline that the city can ss all the costs on the property abutting on the streets to be improved. If the special tax bills thus assessed are not paid the property is confiscated. The bill which is printed in brief shape reads as follows:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows: of Missouri, as follows:

Sec. 1. In all cities of this State which now have or may hereafter have a population of 300,000 inhabitants or over, the whole cost of paving, grading, construction or reconstruction, carbing, guttering, crosswalks, sidewalks and the materials for the roadways of all sirvests, alleys and public highways hereafter constructed, reconstructed or the readways of all sirvests, alleys and public highways hereafter constructed, reconstructed or and sidewalks, shall be charged upon a property adjoining such improvement as a pecial tax, and levied, collected and the property and sidewalks, shall be charged upon the manner and at the manner and as the state of all dileys and crosswalks shall be for the street improvements in said cities. The cost of repairs of all streets and highways, and cleaning of the same and of all alleys and crosswalks shall be paid out of the general revenue of said cities, provided that the provisions of this act shall not be so construed as to apply to boulevards in said cities. apply to boulevards in said cities.
Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts, and any provision of the laws or ordinances of said cities, conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this act,

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts, and any provision of the laws or ordinances of said cities, conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. As there is no provision of law authorizing the levy in said cities of a special tax upon adjoining property for whole cost of the improvements provided and by reason thereof; many can be provided and by reason thereof; many can and property owners in the continuous continuo

Replying to the statement that the bill was a mass of jobbery conceived by real estate agents, contractors and others, Senator Stone said the statements were absolutely Stone said the statements were absolutely untrue.

"This bill was introduced in good faith," he said, "to enable the work of street improvement to go on in St. Louis. Under the present clause of the City charter bearing on street improvements. St. Louis can do nothing to push the street improvements, as it lacks the power to assess the adjoining property more than 25 per cent. If there were any jobs involved I never would have introduced the bill. It will if passed, I am satisfied open and improve streets in localities where they are sadly needed. It does not relieve the street railreads of the obligation to improve and keep improved the space between the rails they use in the public streets."

An amendment will be offered to allow the property owners, three years to pay the

An amendment will be offered to allow the property owners three years to pay the special taxes at a rate of interest not to ex-

ceed 6 per cent.

The firemen's Bill.

The firemen's bill comes up Tuesdey aftermoon as a special order, and a long debate is expected, though there seems to be little doubt that the bill will pass the House by a large majority. Davidson's amendment applying its provisions to St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, has aiready been adopted, and the bill is expected to go through in this shape. Bond's amendment provides that the act shall not go into effect until the municipal assemblies of the cities included in the act shall have ratified the State enactment. As it now stands the included in the act shall have ratified the State enactment. As it now stands the bill gives the fund I per cent of the municipal funds collected in the cities above named. In St. Louis this will give the firemen about \$15,000 per year, an increase over the amount they have been raising through the medium of balls and entertainments. The members from the country generally agree that if the cities want such legislation the bill should be passed.

The Stone under ground wire bill will be reported during the coming week and will, it is understood, set forth that, if St. Louis has the power to place the wires under ground, its Municipal Assembly should act. Senator McGinnis and other enemies of the bill have worked hard to convince the Senate that the city possesses this right under its public welfare clause in the charter. The hottest debate of the session is expected on the bill. Senator Cochran has prepared himself and will make things interesting for Senator McGinnis, who will lead the fight against the bill.

THE ILLINOIS ASSEMBLY.

THE ILLINOIS ASSEMBLY. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 18 .- The American day when a text book bill that had been kept House and on a suspension of the rules advanced to second reading withou reference. The corporations have not been dide and have presented some of their -own one by-Mr. Barton which provides that

plying with the law in relation to the exercise of the right of eminent domain.

This bill was drawn by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co. and is introduced for their personal benefit. The company owns several thousand acres of coal lands in Marshall County, one tract of which lies near Toluca. Between the road and the coal leands lies a tract of land belonging to some minor heirs, which cannot be sold or in any way disposed of for a number of years. The distance across this tract is about three miles and the trustee for the minor heirs is not inclined to allow the road to cross the land with coal switches for nothing. The railroad company is already sinking three shafts, the coal field is rich and they have given out that 1,500 men could be put to work as soon as the voin is opened. The object of the bill seems to be to force a right of way to their rich possessions by State legislation. The bill has been reported favorably from the Committee on Mines and Mining and is now on second reading.

AFTER A SPEAKER.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 18.—The House is in an angry mbod this morning, and several wordy collisions took place between the Speaker and members. Several members charged the speaker with arbitrarily refusing them the coor, and while permitting his friends to make personal remarks, refusing to grant

the same privilege to the opponents. The bill under conderation was that for steam boiler inspector, and after a long wrangle it failed for a lack of a majority vote. The Senate refused to recede from the amendments to the World's Fair bill, and Withee, President of the combine, moved to appoint a conference committee. It was understood that the Speaker would appoint men opposed to any exhibit, but Mr. Lynch moved an amendment naming five friends of the appropriations, and the amendment was adopted. This is considered a signal victory for those who have the disposition in charge. A motion to declare the Speaker's chair vacant may come up at any time.

INDIANA DOES NOT WANT CRINOLINE.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18.—"To prevent
the importation and sale in Indiana of the
principle hoopskirts" is the title of a bill in-

The name of the bill had hardly been men oned until it was apparent that it was on of the most popular measures which have come before the House this session. Every farmer in the Senate declared he would vote for it, and there was little disposition among the others to oppose it. The fine for violating the law is to be not more than \$1,000 or less than \$100 and imprisonment of not less than thirty days.

THE GATES BILL PASSED. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 18.—After a vig-orous debate, the House this morning

orous debate, the House this morning passed the Gates bill, which makes it a felony to sell, barter, exchange or otherwise dispose of property of any kind upon which a mortgage, landlord's or laborer's lien exists where the property exceeds in value the sum of \$10, and a misdemeanor where the value of the property is less than \$10, punishable by a fine. The punishment in case of felony is not less than six months nor more than two years in the penitentiary.

In the Senate to-day bills were introduced and read second time to prevent bastardy between the white and African races, which impose upon the father of the mulatto child a \$1,000 fine to support and educate such child; to regulate the enforcement of liens by subcontractors; to make the passi flora lncarnata the State flower and a bill was passed ceding to the United States exclusive jurisdiction over the army post in Pulaski County.

ADJOURNED FOR TEN DAYS. Austin, Tex., Feb. 18.—The House to-day passed concurrent resolutions to take ten days' recess after the 28th to give members an opportunity to go to Washington to wit an opportunity to go to Washington to witness the inauguration of Cleveland. Opponents of the administration say it is simply to give Gov. Hogg's Iriends an opportunity to boost their applicants for Federal positions. Gov. Hogg's known opposition to Cleveland and his position to Gresham's appointment and the silver plank in the National Democratic platform makes them uneasy as to Federal appointments in Texas.

Heard on the Car.

Two ladies on an Olive street car vesterday were speaking about the desirability and necessity of keeping liquor in the house One lady said she would not have it under any circumstances. The other lady, a beautiful, matronly-looking woman, said she always kept a bottle of "Old Crow"—her husband bought it at The Twin Levy Bros. Seventh and Olive streets.

## NELLIE DUTCHER'S ROMANCE,

Her Interest in Street Arabs Gets Her Into Serious Trouble.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 18.-About six reeks ago Miss Nellie E. Dutcher, a designer, who devotes a portion of her time to inchanics' Institute, became interested in some boys who spent much time hanging about the institution. Among the urchins were "Sherby" Murray, a newsboy; John Mur-phy, familiarly known as "Murf" among "sherby" Murray, a newsboy; John Murphy, familiarly known as "Murr" among the newsboys, and "Schney," a bootblack. The boys evidently imposed on Miss Dutcher by pretending to be desirous of instruction. She invited them to her home, aided in getting "Sherby" Murray a place to work at Ward's Museum, and gave up several evenings each week to the boys. The interest of the urchins soon lagged, and the attendance at the evening class fell off until "Sherby," a tow-headed youngster of 15, alone remained. Miss Dutcher did not notice anything peculiar in young Murray's actions, and was totally unnware of the passion she had stirred in his breast. Nevertheless the boy was in love—deeply so. About two weeks ago Murray falled to come on the appointed night and the next day Miss Dutcher received a letter declaring in the strongest terms his undying love for her. She was taken completely by surprise, but that settled for all time the class instruction. She pala no further attention to the matter. Several evenings later Murray, whose jealousy had been acquised by a young man whom he had seen calling on Miss Dutcher, resolved on revenge. He took "Murr!" into his confidence, and arming themselves with heavy canes, the pair went to Miss Dutcher's home and there lay in wait for the young man, whom Murray called "Merival." After the young man left the themselves with heavy canes, the pair went to Miss Dutcher's home and there lay in wait for the young man, whom Murray called "Merival." After the young man left the house they accosted him and advised him to be less frequent in his visits or he would get into trouble. On Saturday last Murray became moody. He quit work at Ward's Museum and purchasing a revolver, loaded it and went to Miss Dutcher's place of employment at 192 Exchange street. A dramatic scene ensued. Murray pulled out the weapon in Miss Dutcher's presence and told her that unless she married him he would shoot her and then kill himself. Miss Dutcher ran into the next room, calling for help, and in the meantime the young rascal made his escape. She has not seen him since. Young Murray, whose father is in the State prison, and who is thoroughly bad, could not be found this morning. "Murf," however, in his street slang said that "Sherby's" leve affair had nearly got him into trouble.
"I'm out wid him, and I don't care what you say about the mug. Only don't lug me in. See? He did not deserve the giri to act like that."

Miss Dutcher said to-day that the boys had acted like little saints when in her home. She will let the street urchins severely alone

Miss Dutcher said to-day that the boys had acted like little saints when in her home. She will let the street urchins severely alone in the future.

For fine chocolates go to the Crescent, 912

MRS. CHAS. PLATT RETURNS HOME.

Her Relatives Had Notified the Police of Her Disappearance.

Yesterday afternoon a brother-in-law of Mrs. Chas. Platt, residing at No. 3516 North Broadway, filed information at the Four Courts to the effect that on Wednesday noon Mrs. Platt had left home estensibly to go to Union Market, and as no tidings had been re-Union Market, and as no tidings had been received from her since her departure, suicide or foul play was suspected. A description of the missing woman was left with Assistant Chief Reedy, who stated that he would have the case investigated at once. At 6:30 o'clock last evening Mrs. Platt appeared at her residence, giving an excuse for her absence that she had been visiting a family in East. St. Louis by the name of Casey. It is given out at the residence of Mrs. Platt deared over money matters and Mrs. Platt quarreled over money matters and Mrs. Platt left home, but returned at the solicitation of friends with whom she was visiting. She was greeted with open arms by her hnsband, who thought her dead.

For Cripples and Imbeciles. Miss Louisa Harris, Police Matron at the Four Courts, who is Vice-President of the Society for the Protection of Women and Society for the Protection of Women and Children, read a paper at a meeting of the society held at the Lindell Hotel last Friday night advocating the establishment of a home in St. Louis for crippled and imbecile children. Mrs. Harris states that there is not such an institution in the Union, although it is badly needed. An institution is being established in Chicago for crippled children. The only other institution of the kind is a home for colored crippled children in Philadelphia. Mirs. Harris states that she has a great deal of trouble in trying to provide for imbecile children. They will not be taken into other homes, she states: They are usually sent to the Poor-house.

## TOM DARLING WON.

The East Side Handicap Furnishes Exciting Sport.

GREAT TOM'S BIG SON OUTBURS THE FAVORITE, GEN. ROSS.

Chestnut Belle the Only Favorite to Earn Brackets - Results at Guttenburg, Gloucester, Roby, Hawthorns and New Orleans-Anthony Comstock After New York Pool Rooms.

Only one favorite. Chestnut Belle, who wor

the third event at 8 to 2, was successful at the course across the river yesterday. One second choice at \$ to 1 and a trio of outsiders at 6, 7 and 8 to 11 captured the remaining races. The track was still frozen in places and sloppy in others, but did not prevent the runners from furnishing the spectators some very good sport. The feature of the after-noon's card was the free handicap at threequarters of a mile, which brought a field of quarters of a mile, which brought a neid of five good ones to the post. In the opening betting Gen. Ross was made favorite by the bookmakers at 8 to 5. Zed was quoted at 8 to 2, Irene H. and Tom Darling were about equally in demand at 6 and 5 to 1 and Frankie D. was the despised outsider at 10 to 1. The only change noticed in the closing betting was that Tom Darling's price went up to 6 to 1. Starter Dwyer sent the bunch off without much delay, with the favorite, Gen. Ross, in front. Zed collared him before the first fur-long had been traversed and the pair then seeded to race as a team until the turn to the stretch. At this point the pace proved too much for Zed and he dropped out. Tom parling, who had been plugging away in the rear division, then came forward and continued to struggle with the favorite. In the stretch a general closing in took place and a to the front in the last 100 yards and won driving hard by one-half a length. Gen. Ross secured the place by a head from Irene H. Frankie D. and led, who had spurted again magnificently in the stretch, were right up in the bunch at the finish, which was a splendid one that ex-

cited much enthusiasm Comedy was made the first choice, opening at 6 to 5 and closing at 8 to 2 for the opening event, which was a three-fourths-of-a-mile affair, for beaten 3-year-olds and upward, at this meeting. Martha W. was next in demand at 5 to 2, with Belle of York third choice at 5 to 1. Spinney Belle and El Prietos went out at the start and showed the way around into the backstretch, where Patience Stapleton came forward and took command of the procession. From theses convented the of the procession. From thence onward she was never headed, winning easily by about one length, from El Prietos, who beat out Spinney Belle by about twice that distance for the place.

Ed Gartiand's Leporine, who has not been

out for some time past, was made the fav-orite for the next race, which was a five-eighths mile affair for non-winning 3-year-olds and upwards this year, Leporine opened at 8 to 5 and closed at 2 to 1. Christina, who opened at 5 to 2, closed at 3 to 1. Little Dick was backed down from 12 to 4 to 1. Jennie V. was backed down from 12 to 4 to 1. Jennie V., a 7 to 1 shot, went to the front at the start, and led the field a merry chase around into the turn to the stretch, where she was overhauled by Christina. Luke Richards also came up and a fighting finish ensued, which ended at the wire with Christina in front by one-half a length. Jennie V. lasted long enough to bear out Luke Richards for the place by about the same distance. Leporine, the favorite, sulked throughout and finished last.

pince by arbour the same control of the favorite, sulked throughout and finished last.

Gorman's mount Portuguese opened the favorite at 2 to 1 for the third race, which was an eleven-sixteenths of a mile selling event. Chestnut Belle and Livingtone were equal second choices at 5 to 2. In the closing betting chestnut Belle and Portuguese were equal favorites at 5 to 2, while Livingstone's price lengthened out to 4 to 1. Chestnut Belle went to the front at the start and after leading all the way around won easily with some two lengths to spare, from Livingstone, who was second most of the way around. Kate clark ran third, three lengths away from wheeler's son of Red Boy. Portuguese ran a disappointing race.

Ball ardine opened the favorite at 5 to 2 for the closing nine-sixteenths of a mile scramble. The knowing ones and track habitues, however, fancied Bobby Watts and backed him down from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5, at which price he went to the post the first choice. Ethel Fortune opened and closed at 3 to 1, while Mandy Brooks opened at 4 and closed at 12 to 1. She spurted to the fore at the very start and after showing the way all

First race, three-quarters of a mile-Patience skapleton 84 (J. Lavis), 4 to 1, first; El Prietos II Fitamorts; J. O. 1 second; Epinney Belie 96 (O. Frace), 20 to 1, tird men. 1:25. Martha W. 64, Belle of York 96, Sinbad 1004, Free Trade 10, 4 and 1004, 1 free Trade 10, 4 and 10

unplaced.
Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Mandy
Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Mandy
Brooks 56 (J. Smith), 8 to 1, first; Ballardine 103
(Barrett), 5 to 1, second; Paente 100 (Davis), 5 to 1,
third. Time, 1:01. 1ds Harding 90, Esther 98 and
Ethel Fortune 107 ran unplaced. TO-MORROW'S BNTRIES. The entries for to-morrow follows First race, purse, four furlongs-

Little Dick 121 Heel John O'Day 106 Stover Harka 101 Wild Fat John L 101 Humming Bird Keatncky Maid 96 Biss Man. Second race, selling, five furlongs-Red Cloud Third race, selling, six furlongs-.....116 Townsend ......107 Dyer ....... 99 Joily Tar ...... 98 Ivanhoe II. Straight Out .. Fourth race, Owners' handicap, eleven-

Fifth race, selling, five furlongs-. 109 Bob Francis... 104 Storm ... 102 Frank Trimble. 94 May Biossom. 91 Mary R. 90 Livingston... 90 Hattie B.

NORTH BERGEN TRACK. GUTTENBURG, Feb. 18.—Contrary to all ex tations and prognostics there was racing, or at least a burlesque on racing, at the hil top this afternoon. The snow stopped fall-ing about race time, but it continued long enough to keep the attendance down to a few hundred weather-proof, patrons. The track was frozen as hard as iron, and was dotted with ridges that threatened to lame the horses asked to run over them. Early in the afternoon P. A. Bradley asked permission to scratch Blitzen from the fourth race. The officers at first faitly refused the request, but when asked to foot the billi if Blitzen went lame they relented and permitted the colt's withdraw. al. In the first race a clod of frozen mudthrown up by one of the horse's flying feet, struck Jockey Brooker in the face and cut nim severely. Carnalits, the favorite, got home first in this race, but the plungers went wrong in the second event, which was won from beginning to end by St. Patrick, late of Gloucester, whose post odds were 6 to 1. Text, Contribution and Woodchapper carried most of the hig money. The Marilla ally was touted as a lame horse, but she won the third race just the second choice, half a length. The President of the combination, Hiram Eugene Leigh, received a setback when Innovation defeated Inferno for the fourth race. Inferno should have won. Martin lost the race to Innovation through overconfidence, but Leigh bid Innovation up from 500 to \$2,500. Boyle retained the filly by another \$5 bid. The excitement was increased when Hiram Eugene Leigh personally bid up Young Lottery, winner of the fifth race, from \$20 to \$600. Col. John Dowd retained his horse with a further \$5 bid, and delivered an oration more picturesque than elegant.

First race, are furlongs—Carnalite, drss; Menthol,

second; Sir David, snira.

Menthol acted as pace maker by three lengths up to the last sixteenth post. Carnalite then came through and won easily by three lengths. Menthol, second, was a length before Sir David, who got up in time to take third place from Annie W. by a head.

Second race, six furiongs—St. Patrick, first: Con-tribution, second; Text, third.

St. Patrick got away in front, made all the running under a drive and won by a length and a half, getting the whip. Contribution, second, was a length before Text, third.

Time, :37%.

Marilla filly was first away, but Miss Marie outsprinted and led to within three jumps of the finish, where the Marilla filly came again under punishment and won by half a length. Miss Marie, second, was two lengths before Beatitude gelding, third.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Innovation, first; Inferno, second; Kerry Gow, third. Time, 1:2319.

1:234.

Kerry Gow was the first away, but Innovation shot by him and opened up a gap of three lengths from Inferno and Kerry Gow lapped, Kirkover being beaten off before a furiong had been traversed. Inferno got up to Innovation at the betting ring and had her beaten, but Martin went to sleep and was beaten out by a short head, when Innovation came again under the whitp. Kerry Gow was length away and eight before Kirkover.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs-Young Lettery, first; Peralto, second; Mary S., third. Time, :57.

Young Lottery was first away. He opened up a gap of three lengths, made all the running and won easily by a length and a half, Peralto, second, was a head before Mary S., who was the same distance before Bell D. Sixth race, five furiongs—Bob V., first; Athlene second; St. Denis, third. Time, 1:0414. St. Denis was first away, attended by Athlena and Bob V. They ran this way until well into the stretch where Bob V. came away and won by a length and a half. Athlena was second, half a length before St. Denis, third.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18.—Hawthorne results

to-day: to-day:

First race, five-eighths of a mile—Morgan, first;
Belva L., second; Mollie L., third. Time, 1:05.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile—Sir George,
first content, second; Levelier, third. Time,
1:11

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile—Santamego,
first; Zantippa, second; Prince,
1:3:24

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Ruben,
first; Catherine B., second; McGinty, third. Time
not given.

Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Razzle
Dazzle, first; Ella Duke, second; Jennie Schwartz,
third. Time, :59. NEW ORLEANS RACES.

New Obleans, Feb. 18.—First race, five-eighths fa mile—Texas, first; Deaver, second; Fancy Free, hird. Time, 1:04.

Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Elise, rat; Galen Brown, second; Scottish Belle, third. Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Elisa first; Galen Brown, second; Scottah Belle, third. Time, 1:10. Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Cast Out, first; Big John, second; Bonnie King, third. Time, 1:17. Fourth race, one and a quarter mile-Pigeon, rst; Rossiter, second; May Hardy, third. Time, 2:12. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile-Borealis, first; J. H. Fenton, second; Maud, third. Time, 1:164.

VALUABLE HORSES DEAD. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 18.—Lord Linden, cearling colt by Linden dam Winning Ways by imp, King Ban, is dead at Walnut Hill farm, this city. Value, \$2,000. He was the property of C. R. Jaynes, Chicago.

The dam of Rollie Wilde's 2:17½ Ada, by Alta dam, Neille Nesbitt by Brown Dick, is dead at the home of John W. White, Mt. Sterling, Ky. She was worth about \$2,000.

Sterling, Ky. She was worth about \$2,000.

GLOUCESTER RESULTS.

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 18.—The races held here to-day resulted as follows:

First race, five furlongs—Verbena won; Airtight, second; Jim Gumm Fagan, third. Time, 1:0518.

Second race, five furlongs—Karl B. won; Silver Queen, secend; Harlequin, third. Time, 1:07.

Third race, six and a half furlongs—Samaritan won; Gonzales, second; Wallace G., ; hird. Time, 1:28. Third race, six and a nair introduce Sanarism won; Gonzales, second; Wallace G., inird. Time, 1:28.

Fourth race, three furiongs—Fraulein colt won; Brinda colt, second; Midget, third. Time, :414.

Fifth race, four and a half turlongs—Berwyn won; Censor, second; Springfellow, third. Time, :56%.

BLUE GRASS GOSSIP.

WHAT OWNERS AND THOROUGHBREDS ARE DOING IN THE BLOOD HORSE COUNTRY. ler, Secretary of the New Kentucky Associa-tion, reports that the sickness among the horses in training at that course, which was something on the order of the strangles, has not only abated, but that every horse there that was attacked has entirely recovered.

something on the order of the strangles, has not only abated, but that every horse there that was attacked has entirely recovered. The rainy weather has kept the horses off of both tracks, but the blue grass land in and around the course has furnished a place for the trainers to give their horses all the work they cared to, and as a result all the cracks quartered there are in a fairly forward condition, and in a week or more they will all be moving right alons.

J. T. Williams, the well-known Kentuckian who earned no little fame as a turfman by the performance in his colors of Checkmate, Fairplay, Vera Cruz, Bob Miles, Joe Cotton and other noted performers, is completely out of the business now, he seiling the last thoroughbred he out and-out owned recently to Clay & Woodford of the Runnymede Stud, she being the noted mare Princess Limo, 8 years, by imp. Prince Charley, dam Limo by Limestone, and her new owners will mate her to Hindoo in the spring. Williams only owns a half interest in Bob Miles, who is in the stud of Scoggan Bros. at Louisville, and this part ownership now consists of his entire possessions in thoroughbred horses. He says he is out of the business to stay.

It has become quite a custom among a certain class of race horse owners to give a false price of anything they purchase, always naming a figure considerable success, paid a visit to Kentucky last week and secured two horses at private sale. One, the sister to Chimes, Beautiful Bells, he reported as paying \$1,250 for which he modestly announced that he was forced to pay \$2,250 for Deception, the smart daughter of imp. Deceiver. As to the actual price paid for Beautiful Bells, he reported as paying \$1,250 for which he was forced to pay \$2,250 for Deception, the smart daughter of imp. Deceiver. As to the actual price paid for Beautiful Bells, he reported as paying \$1,250 for Deception, the smart daughter of imp. Deceiver. As to the actual price paid for Beautiful Bells, he reported as he would part with the filly now, at a loss of \$450. It i

104 76 22 8 1 \$131,987 Total ....

In number of races won kingston is still behind the iron son of imp. Bonnie Scotland, Barnum, the latter winning upwards of eighty races. He, however, started 270 times, while Kingston has faced the starter's flag 186 times less.

The son of Ten Brocck, Tentsen, who created quite a sensation here last fall by winning a race when he was 40 to 1, owing to lameness, which will not permit him to be trained, has been sent to the stud. Tentser's breeding is certainly good enough to warrant him a successful career, his dam Brillianteen, a daughter of War Dance, having in addition to him thrown the winners Bab Sutherland and Lone Lady, while his grandam, Miss Gray, has earned a star place in the stud books through the performances of the sensational L'Argentine.

BAIDING THE POOL-ROOMS. NTHONY COMSTOCK'S LATEST MOVE INSPIRED

BY THE BOARD OF CONTROL. New York, Feb. 18 .- Anthony Comstock's udden raid on three prominent pool-rooms lown town has set tongues wagging furiously among the rest of the gentry who conduct "commission rooms." It is not be-lieved that the raids will bear fruit. That is,

the pool-room men do not think that a con-viction can be secured in the courts. It has viction can be secured in the courts. It has been decided by learned Judges that the "commission rooms" have a right to transmit money to be bet on race tracks. It is a positive fact that cipher telegrams are daily dispatched from the pool-rooms to the track. These dispatches will no doubt be produced to show that a bona fide commission business has been carried on. Nevertheless, Comstock's raid has caused considerable uneasiness and other pool room keepers are afraid that they will be subjected to the aanoyance of arrest. It is whispered that Comstock is employed by the Board of Control, who are taking this effective method of killing winter racing. Take away the pool-room money from the winter tracks and matters would be very dark for Guttenburg and Gloucester.

HAS SIGNED WITH KEENE.

JOCKEY FITZPATRICK WILL RIDE FOR FOX-HALL'S OWNER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The popular jockey Fitzpatrick has signed to ride for Mr. James B. Keene during the coming season. The agreement calls for his riding at 118 pounds and over. Last year he was engaged by Messrs. Gideon & Daly, for whom he was esponsible for some of the most brilliant finshes witnessed during the campaign. Fitzpatrick also occasionally sported Messrs. J. A. & A. H. Morris' scarlet colors, and his bandling of St. Florian in the Fort Hamilton handleap at Brooklyn, when he defeated Lamplighter, and his sensational rush with the same colt in the Bowling Brook handleap at Morris Park, will not easily be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

GUTTENBERG AND GLOUCESTER ON TOP. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-The elements caused he postponement at Guttenburg and Gloucester yesterday. The finding of an indict-ment against the Monmouth Park Race Asment against the Monmouth Park Race Association had nothing to do with it. As a matter of fact the parties directly interested in the Guttenburg and Gloucester race tracks were jubilant over the indicting of the Monmouth Park folks. It was a great victory for them. They now have the New Jersey field to themselves, having succeeded in closing the Monmouth Pork, Elizabeth, Linden and Clifton tracks so tightly that nothing but a bill will ever open them again for racing purposes.

AN INTERREGRUM AT BORY. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18.—Racing at the Rob track has been declared off for one week, and when it is resumed next Saturday, there will have been a change in the management. Horace Argo will assume control of the track and many of the present directors will retire. The foreign book was held open to-day, and it cleared \$5,000 on the third race at Gloucester.

You can enjoy a quiet nip of "Old Wood ford" or Old Crow, both fine old whiskies, at The Twin Levy Bros., Seventh and Olive

RECONCILED AFTER, FIFTY-TWO YEARS.

Armstrong and Mr. A. M. Gardner. Col. Dave Armstrong was walking leisurely down Olive street the other day when a gen tleman well advanced in years, with bowed head, approached in the opposite direction, and, not seeing him, jostled against him with his shoulder.

Both gentlemen glanced at each other for a moment and then the elder one, in a courtly but formal manner, said:
"I beg your pardon, col. Armstrong. I-beg your pardon, sir!" and here he made a profound bow.
"There is no harm done, Mr. Gardner," replied the Colonel bowing equally low. "No harm done, I assure you, sir."
Both gentlemen looked each other in the eves again, bowed and were about to pass on

harm done, I assure you, sir."
Both gentlemen looked each other in the eyes again, bowed and were about to pass on when Col. Armstrong said in his abrupt and positively manner: "Excuse me, Mr. Gardner. but do you remember a convention which took place in 1831, at which both of us were present as delegates?"
"I do, sir," replied Mr. Gardner.
"Do you remember, sir, that on the floor of that convention some one made the statement that the man who could not support Van Buren could not support Thomas Benton?"
"I do, sir," said Mr. Gardner, still main-

"I do, sir," said Mr. Gardner, still main-

"'I do, sir," said Mr. Gardner, still maining his formal manner.

"'And do you remember, Mr. Gardner, that I made the statement that if that were the case I was not for Mr. Benton?"

"'I do, sir."

"'And do you recall that you said/something and that I then made a fierce and bitter attack upon you?"

"I have a very distinct recollection of it, sir!" said Mr. Gardner still more coldly.

"Well, continued Col. Armstrong, after a pause, I want to apologize to you, sir, for that attack and ask you to shake hands with me."

that attack and ask you to shake hands with me."

The Colonel here extended his hand. Mr. Gardner looked at him a moment, saw that he meant it, and, grasping the outstretched hand, shook it warmly. For a minute neither gentleman spoke and then Col. Armstrong broke the silence by saying:

"Mr. Gardner, I think we had better go and take a drink."

And they went.

Those two gentlemen, Col. Armstrong and Mr. A. M. Gardner, the venerable attorney, had not spoken to each other for fifty two years. Their hostility dated from the time of the incident related by Col. Armstrong, during the memorable convention of 1841, more than half a century ago.

"Ruschen, the Pearl of the Harem," an operetta in two acts, was given last night at operetta in two acts, was given last night at the Germania Theater with great success. It was beautifully mounted and costumed. Mr. Frederick Koch as Mistapha, E. Adler Noege as Zemira, Hattle Steinbrecher as Asma, and Elia Stecher as Zuleika, were all unusually good. Anna Dersky-Schemm as Ruschen was given a well-morited verdict of success by the most generous applause of the large audience. Henry S. La Barge acted and sang his part of the music teacher very acceptably.

I carry a larger and better selected stock than any installment house

in the city.

Please call and examine my goods and prices before buying elsewhere.

I sell at lower prices and a better grade of goods than any competitor in the city.

I have no rent to pay and give my customers the benefit of the expense thus saved.



It will pay you to come and open an account with me. Liberal terms and courte ous treatment assured.

For Cash I sell at least 5 per cent less than any cash house in the city.

Everything belonging to the Furniture, Carpet and Stove line 1015, 1022 and 1024 MARKET ST .. Opposite the City Hall.

I am the oldest established Time-Payment Furniture, Carpet and Stove Dealer in the city.



CRESCENT CRAYON CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Gents:—The crayon portrait ordered from you received to-day, and I must say it is truly
work of art. I know the picture was badly faded, but the crayon is very natural; it is all tha
you represent it to be. What will you furnish me two more for?

W. E. SPOAR, 297 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Dr. SYDNEY RINGER, Professor of Medicine at University College, Le Author of the Standard 'Handbook of Therapeutics," actually writes as for "From the careful analyses of Prof. Arreselp and others, I am satisfied VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA is in no way injurious to health, and that it is decidedly more nutritious than other Cocoas.—It is certainly "Pure" and highly digestible.—The quotations in certain advertisements (from Irade rivals) from my book on Therapeutics are quito misleading, and cannot possibly apply to Van Houten's Cocoa."

The false reflection on Van Houten's Cocoa is thus effectually repelled, and the very authority cited to injure it, is thereby prompted to give it a very handsome testimonial. B

TINDER BOXES.

Fire Traps Called Hotels Erected for the World's Fair Visitors. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18.—The scores of hotels ow being erected near the World's Fair ounds are almost a prohibited risk among me of the insurance companies. So hard is t to get adequate insurance that in many tal construction than it really is and trusting to luck to get it through without cancellation. Some of the insurance companies which have learned of the situation of affairs have become slightly nervous and have inaugurated an investigation, the consequence of which will be that some of the careless agents will be out of pocket. However, in all cases, with a few exceptions, rates in excess of the regular tariff are being paid by the owners of these fire-traps under a form stipulating that on the construction of the description of the struction of the second of the struction of the second of the second of the description of the description of the description of the second of the description of the second of the description of the second of the description of the property, turning it in as of more substan-

seceptions, rates in excess of the regular tariff are being paid by the owners of these fire-traps under a form stipulating that on Sept. I next 25 per cent of the amount of the policy shall be considered canceled; on Oct. I an additional 25 per cent, and on Nov. I at third 25 per cent, so that at the close of the Fair only 25 per cent of the amount of the policy shall be in force.

These figures certainly tell their own tale. All these new hotels are outside the fire limits of Chicago, which extend no further south than Thirty-ninth street, being located in the territory lying between Forty-ninth and Seventieth streets. Permits could not be obtained under any circumstances for them within the fire limits, so it can be easily understood how dangerous they will prove and what a menace to human life as long as they are inhabited.

Some of these hotels are to be vast structures, and the majority of them will contain from fifty to 500 rooms. The method of building these houses is simple. Upon a very shallow foundation brick wails are run up of a thickness much less than that demand by the building ordinances of the city. I joists are of soft pine and the floors of same material. Soft pine is everyw and should fi blaze be started the structure would soon be a wreck. such buildings as these it is proposed.

and should holaze be started the structure would soon be a wreck, such buildings as these it is proposed thousands of persons from May 1 to In case of a fire at night could save the persons upper stories. Fire escape a part of the equipment of the these houses, and even if the would be of no more use that

A St. Louis M Little Elsa Breidt. rodigy, received nentary notice fro

M'KEE BANKIN IN FUNDS.

His Dying Father Gives Him a Quarter of

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18 .- McKee Rankin. the actor, is once more in the possession of a fortune, which is estimated at over \$250,000. His father, Col. Arthur Rankin, who is past 80 years of age, is being treated at the Hotel Dieu in Windsor, Ontario, and is not expected to live many more weeks. Yesterday

## FALLING MARKETS.

MOST OF THE LEADING SPECULATIVE DUCTS DECLINE SHARPLY.

igh not enough bearish conditions compassing the wheat market, finanbe a cholera scare. Nearly everything else has been sprung upon an over-burdened market. What with excessive supplies, a lack of demand, both from legitimate and speculative sources, threatened anti-option legislation and apprehensions of tight money, if no worse, the wheat market is in a bad way indeed, So very bad has it been that another record has been broken in price, at least locally, and though the price is now so low, if nothing turns up shortly to relieve the situation from its present depressing surroundings, several more rec-There is now only a little over four months more of the '92 crop year, and unless a crop sistance there appears to be nothing ahead of the market except a continuance of low prices, with the probability of each month going out in the 60s, and perhaps low down in them, too. The past week saw the price cut 24,622sc from the preceding Saturday's close, May selling yesterday at 71%c, and July at 724sc. On the curb there were sellers t The for May and 724c for July. The pres-at crop conditions do not indicate anything arrive, but they are the exception now, instead of the rule, as they were a week or so ago, the more favorable advices predominating now and the statements of actual damage seldom heard. As stated in the Post-Dispatch of last Sunday, the damaged section's area is so comparatively limited that the fear of widespread injury to the crop is not strong enough to create a crop scare. The trade, however, especially those ultrabullish operators who can see nothing save 60c written on the wall, should not make up their minds too confidently to an assured crop, either for this country or Europe, just because their crops have weathered a hard winter in reasonably good shape. There is yet the dangerous month of March to go through, and there is no telling how eccentric the weather of early spring may be. The very latest mall advices from abroad speak quite highly of crop prospects in the principal wheat-growing countries. The weather has been mild and moist, the plants look well and but few complaints are heard. But Beerbohm of Febs utters a warning cry, where in speaking of French crop conditions, it says: "Young wheat is now so entirely unprotected by snow that a severe frost this month might be attended by serious results." This also is to be feared on this side the water, and, besides severe frosts attacking an unprotected wheat plant, there are also the chances for alternate thawing and freezing, which are conditions that the oldest farmers, whether on the farm or in the grain pits, concede are most damaging to wheat. But these are only possibilities, and until they are assurances it might not be well to speculate upon them. With over 80,000,000 bu in the visible of this country, located at accumulative centers, and so far no appearance of any material diminution in them, with 112,000,000 bu wheat in continental stocks, there is 199,000,000 bu for she world (and the southern hemisphere about redgy to or already shipping, their exportables unplus of presence crops. And it will take prétty serious crop failures to offse

With the exception of a light local milling demand and an occasional shipment to Southerft and Eastern mills (and even these have been lighter than a week ago), there has been but comparatively little outward movement of cash wheat. The local mills are nearly all grinding from the stock of No 3 red, but the little going into consumption in this. Way and that taken by outside mills makes no impression on the market. How slowly the cash demand is taking hold of the stock in store is here evidenced by the fact that the carriers in their eagerness to sell have shown little disposition to narrow the difference between the cash No. 2 and the May option. Yesterday No. 2 red sold 4c and No. 3 red 7c under May, while one year ago the difference was only lefon No. 2 and 5c for No. 8. Shippers

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 16 CENTS A WEEK.

Regina Flour Mill Co.... Baxony Mills

to talk about the world needing more cotton than is made, but whether it needs it or not the present restrictions on trade so circumscribe the market of the American producer that overproduction is an easy accomplishment for this country, and it is the part of wisdom for our farmers to keep the cotton supply within the present demands. When its active demand becomes larger it will be time enough to increase the supply and there will be no difficulty in doing so then."

When it was stated in last Sunday's Post-Disparch that the bran market was strained, it was hardly supposed the market was so badly ruptured as it turned out to be. A drop of over 10c per 100 lbs in oran inside of a week is rather severe, equal as it is to fee per bu in wheat, but that is what has happened. Sales have been reported as low as 68c E track, where the week before as high as 74½c was paid. Teo much over-confident over-buying has been the trouble apparently, and when an attempt was made to unload, no large enough or hard enough spot could be found in the East or elsewhere to dump the load upon. The principal parties who were benefited by the bold attempt to built the bran market appear to be those millers who sold their output ahead for the balance of this month when the price was above 70c. The tumble in values has been so great, however, as to prove attractive to some Eastern buyers, and during the past two days the representative of a large Boston concern has been bidding 64c openly for everything offered, and paying 64½c.

All conditions favored strong and higher prices for hay the past week, and the range of sales at the close of the week was 50cm51 per ton higher than the closing prices of the previous week. Receipts were 2,030 tons, against 2,130 tons the week before, and shipments 510 tons, against 620. The supply of good timothy has rug very light all week, and at no time, even on bad days, of which we had quite a number the past week, were there any left over from day to day. An occasional car of strictly fancy and gilt edge came in and when offered was sold on private terms and the prices could not be learned, but it was understood that they brought sharp premiums over recorded sales. The scarcity of good hay forced buyers to take the bast offerings of mixed and the poorer grades, causing a much freer movement of these at better prices than have previously ruled since the movement of the present crop commenced. Prairie, like timothy and mixed, was in much better demand, particularly the best offerings of Kansas and Territory. Iowa and Minnesots, which have been dragging, were doing much better, selling well up to the offerings of Western. There was considerable poor hay coming from the North. Still it met a fair demand at comparatively good prices for the quality of the hay. Straw was slow early in the week, several cars being offered at \$4.50, but found slow sale at this price. Later a good demand sprang up and quite a number of cars were placed at \$5.525, according to quality, four cars selling at this on Saturday.

Chat From 'Change. Next Wednesday, Feb. 22, is Washington's birthday and a legal holiday. All the mar-

kets will then be closed, the banks take a

pended.

"Past, present and future," remarked an Exchange member and he severally indicated, as he spoke, Will Zeller, B. L. Slack and Charley Isaacs, who were grouped together in conversation.

During the driving snowstorm of Friday morning someone remarked: "What beastly weather!" But Eugene Donzelot came back with: "It's mighty good for the crops. There's a great deal of pneumonia in snow." It is presumed he meant ammonia.

It has been stated by Col. Morton, one of the most extensive grain dealers of the Dakotas, that Ben Butler, only a week revious to his death, gave an exhaustive inion to some clients of his that the pro-ded anti-option law was unconstitutional, that the Supreme Court would so never the matter was brought be

> . . . sent situation in bran is poetically by Wm. Keats Stanard as follows: d he has overbought, ow is too much shert, 'an't in the fight ny swipes overything in sight.

ers, not overly bright,

there has been quite itials he queried: for?" And his ''Well, as they

Bradstreet's: Since the rate of size per 100 lbs on Kansas grain for export through Galveston was given to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad last Nov., the wheat movement to the coast has been large and is continuing in volume, so that Galveston is now in the field as a competitor to New Orleans. The two elevators at Galveston have a capacity of 1,500,000 bu of wheat and since Nov. 24 receipts have aggregated 1,750,000 bu of which 730,000 no have already been exported to Havre. Rotterdam and Cork for orders. The receipts of grain average about 75 cars a day, and now that movement has been turned this way it will increase the volume. Those interested expect to export 10,000,000 of Texas and Kansas wheat this year. Galveston has the only grain elevator on the Gulf outside of New Orleans and expects to get much of the trade formerly going to that point.

From the Street. The value of the peach crop of Texas will

Strawberries are booming at Garden Town, Harris Co., Tex.

Fruit growers near Edwardsville, Ind., re-port that the severe weather has killed about one fourth of the peach buds.

The fruit crop of the United States was amaged not less than \$50,000,000 last year by light and mildew, rot and yellows. Fruit growers of Saugatuck, Mich., report he condition of the peach buds to be per-ect, and the prospects for a big crop are

Vacaville, Cal., shipped more fruit during the season just closed than in any other year of its history. The total number of car-loads was 320, or forty-two more than during the previous season.

The Turner County (S. D.) farmer has figured out the profits on 211 fowls for the past year as follows: Total receipts from same, \$2,228,52, including eggs, young chickens. etc., sold; total expenses of raising and handling, \$879.14. leaving a profit per fowl of \$6.29.

In 1890 Canada exported 3,609 doz eggs to Great Britain, while last year the export to the same market reached a total of 3,987,655 doz. The export of cheese has increased by 22,00,000 ibs and butter shows an increase of 4,000,739 pounds, Great Britain being the chief customer for the commodities.

It is said that the rotting of potatoes which was so common last fall has left many farmers at Hokah, Minn., who had large quantities, without a potato, and they are now obliged to buy them wherever they can be had, which is something that has not happened for years.

A sign up in the produce quarters announces "new chestnuts." This is rather encouraging and it will be a relief to the boys around there to learn that the old ones have disappeared, or are suppressed.

A feature of interest to the commission merchants and egg dealers was the posting of egg quotations yesterday morning on a blackboard on 'Change, showing the figures ruling at New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Kansas City. Other markets will be added later. These daily quotations came through the efforts of the Post-Disparch, which learned lately through its representatives on the floor here that the principal egg receivers desired the information.

receivers desired the information.

The egg corner on 'Change was enlivened by the appearance of Henry Broeder on Priday morning from New York, where he has been the past few weeks. Mr. Broeder is a close observer, especially in relation to matters affecting the egg market, and the boys seeking information of this kind got it in solid chunks for a short time while he felt like letting it go. Mr. Broeder was especially anxious to impress his friend, Julius Vogeler, with the idea that he labored in his behalf while in New York, conveying the idea that if Julius got good returns for his shipiments, it was proof of his friendship and efforts in his behalf.

An impromptu egg call was inaugurated on 'Change yesterday, after buyers and sellers had been standing around for some time, being unable to make trades—buyers afraid to make a bid and sellers to name an asking price. Several hundred cases were finally disposed of in this way at satisfactory figures, and it was the general opinion of egg dealers in general that this was the proper way of establishing a market and selling their receipts. Bob Young performed the duties of auctionser very acceptably.

L. Garvey: "Considerable potatoes have been more or less damaged by frost where they are coming from. A good many have also been frozen in transit. These facts partially account for the steady advance in prices here and elsewhere. The new crop in the South will also be late; that much is already assured. These facts furnish a basis for a further advance later on, and there is, it appears to me, nothing to check it unless foreign receipts increase and that is not improbable. I see one steamer last week brought in 26,000 bags."

The cost of belonging to the Chicago Produce Exchange is exceedingly small, only stayear. The membership exceeds 200, but the attendance at the Exchange, except on special occasions or annal election of officers, is very light. The new organization on South Water street, the Commercial Club, which embraces a membership of searly 200, will further reduce the interest in the Produce Exchange. The other new organization, the Commission Merchants' League, will to some extent weaken rival associations of a kindred character, as some of the merchants belong to all and have not the time to take an active interest in any of them.

The cheese market has been in very fair condition most of the past season. Prices have been good as a rule and steady advance, with but little inctuation. The demand has been chiefly for full cream, skim cheese finding little or no sale and at remarkably low figures when it does sell. The supply of full cream is not supposed to more than last to the new make. Swiss, brick and limburger, especially the two former, are more used and growing in favor with all classes. The stock of those is light and prices very firm at the late advance.

classes. The stock of those is light and prices very firm at the late advance.

A big fruit shipper at Humboldt Tenn. writes to his merchant here as follows regarding the World's Fair demand for early fruits, vegetables, etc.:

"The hotel and restaurant forces will be too busy to fool with strawberries or green peas, and if the guests get fruits or insist on having them they must take something already prepared, or canned goods. I have been in those big crowds before and noted the results, and I shall probably make most of my shipments elsewhere while it lasts. People will not go there to feast their stomachs, but their eyes, and hence room will be the great desideratum. Everything will be bustle and confusion, and strawberries, etc., showeled out to the peddlers at so much per cubic yard, and after freight and commission are paid will net the grower about 00.00, and at the end of the shipping season he will not be able to go and see how it is done. No, I will not be 'in it' very much."

The Homestead has published a complete exhibit of the world's supply and demand of hops for the current season ending Aug. I, 1893. The exact shortage in the world's supply is 3,500,000 pounds. There is an estimated shortage of 6,000,000 pounds in the English supply. It is noteworthy that while every effort has been made to keep the price of American hops below 2sc per pound, foreign hops have been imported at a cost of 39c in addition to the duty, thus showing that American brewers are willing to pay fully 35c for foreign hops, while they begrudge 25c for American hops. The output of beer in this country increased by 500,000 bids during the first four months of the present season, ending Jan. 1, 1893.

Reviewing the snide firms in the trade and its efforts to exterminate them, the Produce Trade Bulletin of Minneapolis says:

The commission business has for a good many years been cursed by a class of adventurers who are not business men. They have no capital, experience or anything that fits them to do a legitimate commission business. Such men enter the business, make a failure of it and do up country shippers, or else plan a deliberate steal, as has been done in this market several times during the past two years.

The legitimate commission men have been helpless against this evil. They have not had power to combat it. Anything they might do was looked upon by country shippers as an act of jealousy of a business competitor, and carried no weight. All they could do, therefore, was to stand aside and see their shippers swindled by these adventurers and let their own credit and business suffer through the rascality of this class of men.

It is within the power of newspapers to

men.
It is within the power of newspapers to weed out this class of sharpers if they can secure the support and co-operation of the honest commission men.

secure the support and co-operation of the honest commission men.

One month ago the price of butter seemed as if it would go sky-high. Stocks were light and current receipts not sufficient to supply the demand. Predictions were for a continued scarcity. All at once, however, the demand seemed to cease, stocks accumulated, shipments even getting out of their regular channel. Shippers being anxious to realize while prices were high, finding their regular men unable to close out tried others, with the result of only making the feeling worse. Many dealers and makers said at the time that it was a great mistake to run brices so high, although the "Elgin Board" was chiefly responsible. What reason was there for dealers advancing prices while they were unable to dispose of their receipts? Many cancelling orders or supplied to dispose of their receipts? Many cancelling orders or supplied to dispose of their receipts were quickly absorbed and no surplus. In fact, outside shipments were looked for and trade was healthy. Our dealers might have retained those figures and could have got all the butter needed to supply the demand to a great extent aside from "Eigin," which would have dropped back to them much sooner than it did. Chicago was more sensible in this matter and soon acted independent, selling even Eigin goods 2c and 3c under what they could be bought on the Eigin board—and Chicago did right and is reaning the benefit. If reasonable prices are maintained in St. Louis the trade will continue steady and satisfactory. There is no more butter in the country than is needed, nor will there be for many a day yet.

We have had a continuous cold and dry winter which is always hard on milking stock. The coming six weeks of Leut will consume an extra amount of butter all over and leave us clean boards at the end if not better price. However, owing to a favorable season last summer, cows may come in with more regularity seatly, which was have and leave us clean boards at the end if not better price. However, owing to a favorable season last summer, cows may come in with more regularity early, which may have some effect on supply. We notice our ramarks last week were taken up by a dairy paper, the Minneapolis Market Reporter, which gave the Eigin board an illustrated scorching on the same line. One dealer here which gave the Eight board an illustrate scorching on the same line. One dealer her says, owing to the extreme advance of Eight lately he lost a good customer, who, supposing it was to continue, made a six months contract with a local creamery.

## ON THE STREET.

[ The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst [ The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled Fair medium...19 @20 Light fine.......18 @19 Low and coarse.16 @17 Heavy fine....... 14 @16

delivered.

Oranges—Pleasant weather has much to do with volume of business transacted. This moraing being bright and warm all dealers were very busy in getting out fresh as well as back orders. Market was firm, but no advance was noted. We quote: Florida consigned in lots from first hands, \$2.25m2.50; repacked and favorite brands suitable for shipping on orders, \$2.50m3; Messina and Falerino in light supply and good demand at \$2.50m3 per box.

Manulerines—Fair supply and demand \$30.50 per box.

Tangerines—Fair offerings, and demand at \$4.25 m3.75 per box. 4.75 per box
Lemons—While the movement was not large the market was in a very satisfactory condition. We quote: Fancy, 53,5024,70; choice, \$383.50; commons, \$2,5024,75; bloom, \$383.50; common per box of the satisfactory of the Grape Fruit-Fair offerings and demand a \$262.50 % box.

Bananas—Choice bunches are billed out on orders at \$1.50 % 1.75 and fancy at \$262.25 % bunch.

Dates—New Persian Hallowe'en, 60-b boxes, 50 % 5: Fards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 514.86 % B. 

Vegetables. Vegetab es.

Testatoss-Received, 5,574 bu: shipped, 7,090 bu. The market was unchanged. The outward movement was checked some, and the local trade showing no material increase, indications are for a lower range of prices. We quote: Peerless, 85c; Ross, 80e88c; Burbanks, 90c; Hebron, 85e90e; mixed, 771;6980e & bu del. Sales: 2 cars Ross on tra t80c, 2 Minnesots Burbanks do at 82Mc, 3 Burbanks at 80c deliveren.

Cabbage-Receipia and offering: only fair; demand was good and prices ruled steady. We quote: Eastern and Northern, \$40 ft. Holland, \$4,250.2.50 with the sales of t

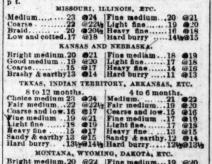
nds-New California, 16@17e; Taragona, 17

Beech Nuts-Quotable at 82100 % b. Eggs.

Received, 1,232 cases; shipped, 277 cases. The feeling was fairly strong and with demand fair and offerings moderate the market held up well. The following sales were made at auction of Change: 25 cases at 23½c, 115 at 23½c, 25 packed (including No 2 cases) at 24½c. The ruling market on the street was 23½c.

Butter and Cheese. Butter—The demand for butter has not been up to expectations and values were barely maintained. Fancy Eign creanners was in good supply and sollightly at 30c, but demand was best for the cheaps table grades, you it was difficult to get 27@28c fe choice separator goods. Dairy in light supply an

Turkeys. 14 e15
Average stock. 14 e15
Heavy gobbiers. 124e13
Geese.
Choice fat. 9 e10
Poor 7 & 8 | Fair to choice. 10 e12
Live Poultry-Receipts were light of all kinds, and the market held firm, all offerings selling readily at full prices.
Chickens.
Heas 10 | Choice. 10



COLOBADO, UTAII, NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA.
Bright medium...13 @21 Fine medium...18 @19
Fair medium...17 @18
Low and coarse 14 @16 Heavy fine ....13 @15 TUBWASHED.

Fura.

The market presents no new features, and current arrivals, which are fairly liberal for the season, are meeting with steady sale. All articles on the list are holding quite firm in price, excepting raceoon, which, though not materially lower, displayed a weakening tendency.

Hides-Market very firm, with a strong upward tendency. Receipts light and meeting with ready sale.

sale.

On Selection.

Round.

Green saited. No 1... 4½ Green saited. 4. 6444 Green saited. No 1... 4½ Green saited. 4. 6444 Green saited. 8. 6445 Green saited. 8. 645 Green gine. 1. 645 Green g

The Grand Avenue Fallr:ad Co. Promises an Early Completion of its Line. The directors of the Grand Avenue Ballroad Co. whose ordinance, empowering them to construct an electric line along Grand avenue from the junction of that thoroughfare with Brondway in the extreme north end of the city to Primm was signed by the Mayor afternoon, held a meeting

end was signed by the Mayor Friday afternoon, held a meeting yesterday afternoon, held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the office of President Buel to take steps for forwarding the work with the least possible delay. The principal business announced for the meeting was to select an electrical engineer, but there were so many applications that no choice was reached. The meeting discussed the situation in a general way and then adjourned until next Wednesday.

President Buel said to a Posr-Disparch reporter that now that the company had its franchise the greatest possible dispatch would be used in constructing the line and getting it into running coudition. "The company," he said, "is largely composed of men who are personally interested in getting an up-town line from north to south, and they propose to put their own capital into it. There will be no seliout, as that might delay the work. We have had offers to buy any bonds we might desire to issue, but as there are plenty of moneyed men at the back of it, we will furnish the capital ourselves. You have my assurance that the road will be built as speedily as possible, and that it is our ambition to have it completed during the present year. The only possible obstacle in the way of immediate construction would be from other railroad companies, whose tracks we will use, but we apprehend no trouble of this sort as our road running north to south will not in any way compete with theirs, which come down into the center of the city. This is the most important of all the unbuilt lines of the city, and the need of some such road Avenue Railway (to are if we had not be presented to the Carant Avenue Railway (to are if we had not be presented to the Carant Avenue Railway (to are if we had not be careful to Bull President D. P. Slattery.

and the need of some such road has long been felt."

The officers of the Grand Avenue Railway Co. are J. W. Buel, President; D. P. Slattery, Vice-President; E. H. Conrades, Secretary and Treasurer. The Directors are James G. Butler, Edward Taussig. D. P. Slattery, E. C. Donck, E. H. Conrades, C. G. Stifel, J. E. McKeighan, James Halpin, George U. Carpenter, Jr., and J. W. Buel.

The movement to secure a Grand avenue road originated in the Union Club, and the members of that organization were among the petitioners for the franchise, who represent 50,000 front feet of property. The directors will meet at least twice a week from now on in order to get the enterprise under way as quickly as possible.

Printers Are Not Mechan'cs, but Artists-

The Various Trades. An opinion to the effect that printers are not mechanics but artists was made last week by a local lawyer. Compositors working for a printing concern, having some difficulty about getting their pay, consulted an attorney with the idea of having a mechanic's lien issued against the office. They were greatly surprised when the lawyer

They were greatly surprised when the lawyer told them that they were not mechanics in the meaning of the law, but were artists, and hence they could not avail themselves of the advantages of the lien law.

The new union of the retail grocers' clerks starts with eighty-five members and some fifty applications. It will affiliate with the Trades and Labor Union.

John J. Roach of Hogan's, Frank Heirs of the Globe-Democrat, E. J. Rickart of Buxton & Skinner's, Wm. F. Rower of Ennis', Fred J. Weiss of the Globe-Democrat, Sam S. Harrison of the Directory, John McLean of the Globe-Democrat, Wm. H. Jones of the Globe-Democrat, Wm. H. Jones of the Globe-Democrat, and L. P. Negele of the Post-Disparts have announced themselves as candidates in Typographical Union. No. 8, for delegate to the international Union. Three delegates are to be chosen. The election is on March 29.

The Socialistic Labor party holds a convention at Central Turner Hall this afternoon to nominate a city ticket.

Collecting for a Church.

A negro by the name of William Thomas was taken to the Work-house yesterday af-ternoon by T. J. Rohn of 4082 South Broadternoon by T. J. Rohn of 4032 South Broadway, for collecting money for the church and the poor. Rohn's wife gave the negro 25 cents and he had her write her name, address and the amount she gave on a blank deposit statement of the Lafayette Bank. Rohn, when informed of the fact, followed the negro to the residence of Mrs. Schrays, who lives at Gasconade and Pennsyivania avenues, where the fellow collected \$1.50, Rohn took the negro to turn him over to the police and a scume followed, in which the fellow dropped a roll of blank deposit statements of the Lafayette Bank containing the names and addresses of 104 persons who had contributed money. Thomas was recognized as a man who was released from the Workhouse on Nov. 25, '92, he having served a term for trespass.

For a Well Known (harity.

Next Monday evening at Memorial Hall, Nineteenth and Lucas place, an entertain-ment will be given for the benefit of the

# NEWS FROM THE MINES

LEADVILLE, Feb. 18. - The d chlorides and assayed up into the hundreds in silver and 50 per cent lead. The average shipments of ore run from 500 to 400 ounces to the ton and over 100 tons of this sturis now in the bins. In the west drift good from stained contact is now showing and a strike can be expected almost any time. In the entire roof and face of the drift quartz is plainly visible, which is regarded as a very excellent indication. An upraise is to be run at once in order to therefore the third of the strike of the shaft of the S. Small property will strike it rich. At present a drift is being run and an upraise made to catch the rich ore chute of the Wolcott. A great deal of excellent development is going forward and indications are such that a strike of good ore is now a certainty.

The Sierra Nevada property is now being worked under lease to new parties, while some very nice looking carbonate is being shipped.

At the old reliable Col. Sellers the same old work is going on, and several good bodies of ore are being handled by the mill, which is treating ninety tons daily, the value of the concentrates being eighteen to twenty ounces silver and 40 per cent lead to the ton.

A new contract has recently been made for the further driving of 100 feet on the tunnel of the equator property. Good contact has been met with and the management is quite hopeful.

A large amount of new work is being done on the Wolcott and there is every indication that the ore body, when met with, will be a good plant will at once be put on the property, and steady shipments be in the property, and steady shipments

result in opening up an entire new ore body.

The Bull Domingo of Silver Clift is now owned by well known Leadvillites, and one of the owners recently stated to your correspondent that the most extensive work done on that property for years would be carried on during the coming season.

The Lion property at Magnolia recently sold for \$125,000. The shaft is being retimbered and all preparations for a wigorous campaign are being made by the newsowners.

The Victoria property in the Boulder section is producing some very rich are: the gray copper will yield about \$1,000 to the ton, while on the Scotio, a short distance below, a lot of \$8,000 ore telluride of gold has been opened up.

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 18.—A big strike was made a few days ago on the Diamond land, made a few days ago on the Diamond land, at Joplin, in a prospect drift. A rich body of lead and zinc ore was opened into and large quantities of pay dirt have been taken out. Peterson & Co., operating on the Mahaska land, at Joplin, have struck a good ran of lead. Appleman & Keiso have struck sinc ore on the same tract in a shaft which was sunk thirty feet last summer by prospectors and abandoned. The strike is a promising one.

New York, Feb. 18.—Preparations are now being made for the opening of the United Charities Building at Fourth avenue and Twenty second street. The interior is now receiving its finishing touches and every part is expected to be ready before the opening day, which has been set for March 6.

The building is seven stories high, the first two stories being stone and the rest of brick. It has a frontage of 180 feet on Twenty-second street, it will be the first two stories being stone and the rest of brick.

ns' Twentieth Anniversary. ES HELD IN THE ASSEMBLY

E OF THE NEW POLYTECHNIC.

the Kindergarten, Opens Up the Cole eration - Addresses by Denton J. Enider and Fred M. Crunden-A Paper on Dante by Wm. Harris.

sek of festivities yesterday in honor of their entieth anniversary. True to their high as, the character of the entertainment was highly intellectual and well expressed by the name, Dante School, which has been given it. The exercise, which will continue all this week, will confist of lectures about Dante's works by some of the most distin-guished students in this country, and even some from abroad. The assembly room of Building, Ninth and Locust streets, has been obtained for the sessions of the school and there the first exercises pok place yesterday. At 10 s. m., when Mis Mary McCulloch, the enislastic supervisor of the kindergartens, led the meeting to order, there were over ns in the Anll. Miss McCulloch stood on the platform with President Gist Blair's gavel poised in her hand. On the desk in front of her wee huge bouquets of flowers, the tributes of sindergarten advocates. On reading desk was a bust of Dante, flanked portrait of Dante and Froebel, on asels. In the background bist was a beautiful engraving of a scene from Dante's "Divina Comedia."

MAS M'CULLOCH'S WELCOME. shout thethronged hall with a look of minthe did mt say, that she was the promoter of the celeration thus successfully begun. Then she let the gavel fall and everyone was seated. 'A happy greeting to you all on this, the twetleth, anniversary of the kinder-"stem!" said Miss McCulloch, She dded a wwords in the same strain and then red a letter of congratulation from Miss Suan E. Blow, whom she styled "our kindergirten mother." Letters of regret for their intbility to attend and of appropriate congrapilations were then read from Clara B. Hubard, Laura E. Fisher, Mrs. Leontine Newconth Charles H. Hamm. Lucy Wheelock onb, Charles H. Hamm, Lucy Wheelock of the Chauncy Hall Kindergarten, Boston; Eliza i. Blaker, Indianapolis; Angeline Brookes, New York; Elizabeth K. Mathews, Des Nohes, Io.; Richard W. Gilder, editor of the Ceisury; W. N. Highland, L. H. Allen d'the Buffalo News, Col. F. E. Parker, Chicago; Annie E. Bryant, Louisville; Jesephine C. Locke, Mary E. Law, Toledo, J.; D. C. Warden, Cincinnati, O.; Josephine Jarvis, Louisa Mann, Washington, D. C.; Constance McKenzie, Philadelphia; Miss McTisen, Des Moines, Io.; Louisa Parsons Hopkins, Boston; Louise Pollock, Washington, D. C.; Anna C. Steele, Denver, of the Clauncy Hall Kindergarten, Boston sons Horins, Boston; Louise rollect, washington, D. C.; Anna C. Steele, Denver, Colo.; Caroline T. Hauen, New York, and a telegram from James L. Hughes, Toronto, Canada. The further reading of letters was postponed in order to economize time. Additional letters will be read at each day's meeting.

meeting.

Mr. SNIDER ASSUMES CHARGE.

Mr. Denton J. Snider then took charge of the crercises. In a few words he portrayed the unity which exists in the winity of the Libriry, the Kindergarten and Dante, and callel Froebel and Dante brothers. Dante, he said, was not a book, but a creator of books and of a literature which is now growing in Italy, Germany, England, and even in St. Iouis.

Peres School in Garondelet. 'Po-day, he said st. Louis had the largest and the best kindergartens in the world. He gase great credit to the energy of Miss Blow, he wisdom of Probl. Hafris, the former sujerintendent of Public Schools; and to the incustry and zeal of Misses Dozier, Fisher and scculloch, who succeeded Miss Blow. Mr. Cunden said that the Dante school was a phae of university extension which meant catinued mental growth, a meaning which wis also applicable to the kindergarten. He regarded the Froebel system as a living buntain of human wisdom, and closed his resarks with a tender of his services and the facilities of the library to the students in he Dante school. PROP. HARRIS PAPER.

Prof. William T. Harris, National Commissioner of Education and Superintendent of the St. Louis Public Schods, was then heard from, not with his own voce, but in an able paper prepared by him ind read by Prof. Francis E. Cook. The suject was, 'Dante's Inferno and Purgatorio; issential Differences of Their Punishment.' It proved to be a deep and learned but ver polished treatise. Sin with Dante, went the paper, meant an antagonism of the free with and of the idea of mutual helpfulness. Thi Inferno was the state of those who committed any of the seven deadly sins, while he Purgatorio contained those who committed any of the seven deadly sins, while he Purgatorio but in the Inferno all proptings of social intercourse were from and resignation, but in the Inferno all proptings of social intercourse were from and resignation, but in the Inferno all proptings of social intercourse were from an an resignation, had no place. Mass ideal social state was said to be one of helbesness, of interdependence, which marked a limitation of work. What man in hingel would not realize in a million years of initividual labor and experience he sees in others, for the experience of the reace is the helasge all who enjoy the benefits of educalon. All life, said the paper, is vicarious; ech one is living for the other, and hence sinis an attack

arise through freedm and over the see of freedom the change om the liberno to the Purgatorio is made.

Supt. E. H. Look read a paper on the "Universality of Indergarten Principles."

The Superintender's essay displayed much research and clod reasoning, garbed in a clear style. He dnied that the kindergarten was a mere nfisery pointing out that if this was the sole bject of Freebel's wonderful institution, is enthusiasm and seal evinced by the workers in the field of education woulde out of the question.

Mr. Long said that freebel saw in each child the germs fall that is possible of realisation in the huan being, and his fundamental princip was development. Freebel did not conside the newlyfrevealed qualities of the improvix child as accessions from without, but reier as growth from within. Mr. Long devided considerable time to the discussion of the development of the child's and and the part which the lindergarth teachings play in this vital process, robel saw the need for the nurture of theoral and intellectual germs in the child bers the weeds of selfishness took root. Fribel recognized the beautiful as the best eleant in kindergarten zulture.

The Deal Will be Interested.

Mr. H. A. Wales of Bridgeport, Conn., will have on exhibition at the Lindell, to-morrow and Tuesday, his invention for the relief of definess, which has been the cause of such a large decrease of deafness in this country and Europe.

THE VAUDEVILLE CLUB.

Three of its Directors Are Displeased and Forthwith Resign. New York, Feb. 18.—The people who have been poking fan from time to time at the Vaudeville Club have found something new to laugh at in the resignation from the Board of Directors of Elisha Dyer, Jr., Harry Redmond and Theodore Frelinghuysen. The eason they resigned is that they weren' allowed behind the scenes. This is what the enemies of the Vaudeville Club say. It is true that Messrs. Dyer, Redmond and Frelinghuythat Messrs. Dyer, Redmond and Frelinghuysen resigned, and that the occasion was their being offered to get out of the mystic and usually draughty place called "behind the scenes." But that place in the Vaudeville: Club is just about as big as a clothes press in a Harlem flat. The performance had been over nearly half an hour and just picture the chasrin of these directors when Stage Manager Well, a hired man, told them the rulef were against their going back there. They supposed that they could go any place in the club, especially as they were directors. None of them had been behind the scenes before and it was because they wanted to see what the place looked like that they went. They wouldn't for the world have thought of doing such a thing when the performance was going on. Oh, dear, no, and they were sat upon by the stage manager. It might be that they were breaking other house rules passed when they were not at board meetings. Very well, they would resign. So they sat down and wrote their resignations. This was three weeks ago, and the reason assigned for the resignations was that they were too busy to attend to their arduous duties. The resignations were accepted. In their stead were appointed George B. French, Winneld Scott Hoyt and Jules A. Montane. Do they entertain ill-feelings? Not at all. They have been on hand every night since. About this rule: It was passed some two weeks be fore the experience of Messrs. Dyer, Redmond and Freilinghuysen. There was a singer, who shall be nameless, who had many friends in the club. Many of them sought her behind the scenes and were much in the way. Mr. Mix Freeman, who knows a thing or two, asked the Supply Co., which is a licensed, limited liability, commercial enterprise furnishing talent for the club, to have the directors pass a rule forbidding visitors entree by the stage door. De Coven and Secretary Preble Tucker being in both the Supply company and the Board of Directors of the Vaudeville Club, can go in and out if they so elect. Others cannot.

"It has to that Messrs. Dyer, neumons to occasion was sen resigned, and that the occasion was their being ordered to get out of the mystic their being ordered to get out of the mystic draughty place called

FURTHER TRIALS OF VESUVIUS' GUNS. Capt. Rapieff's Fuse Doss Not Act at All Eatisfactorily.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Feb. 18 .- Another foggy orenoon prevented experiments with the Veusuvius' tubes until after 2 o'clock yesterday. The Trial Board then landed on Bay Point and the Vesuvius got under way to repeat yesterday's shot at the beach. The only ce between the arrangements as compared with the previous day was that the caps under the percussion hammers of the fuse were removed so that the shell could be exploded only by the plunger bail. It was desired to learn what action went on in the fuse if no explosion should result from the bail's forward movement, since yesterday's shot left everything so unaccountable. The shell was fired at 2:30 p. m. at 1,000 yards range from the starboard tube. It plunged into the beach, scattering the sand like spray, but did not resched and did not explode. It was found that it had made a trench about two feet wide and ten feet long, and at least three feet deep. In line beyond this was a disturbance of the surface, such as a mole makes, extending twelve feet, then another shallow trench a foot Libriry, the Kindergarten and Dante, and callel Froebel and Dante brothers. Dante, be aid, was not a book, but a creator of books and of a literature which is now growth and another shallow trench a foot books and of a literature which is now growth in an able makes, extending twelve feet, then another shallow trench a foot wide by ten feet long, and then a slight sub-surface upheaval and cracking of the packed sand, extending about twelve feet. Digging under the last-maned spot twinter by the packed sand, extending about twelve feet. Digging under the last-maned spot to a velume ably edited by Miss LcCulloch, to whom so much credit was due. He gave a brief sketch of the progress of the St. Louis kindergartens from the day, wenty years ago, when Miss Blow returned from Germany and New York and tentitively formed a small kindergarten it the Des Peres School in Carondelet. To-day, he said st. Louis had the largest and the best kinderarten and subject of the shell was diffused by the shell of the packed sand, extending about twelve feet. Digging under the last-maned spot twelve

Chicago Narket Letter. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18.—First prices in every

market on the Chicago Board of Trade were lower than the Friday closing figures. The weak opening was followed by a further decline. During the first hour wheat sold off \$4c. The situation was heavier, if possible, than on Friday and no good support from any source except bull clique houses, and the trade in doubt about their ability to stop the selling. The close was at the fighting point of the day, 76½c seller. July showed more weakness and closed about ic under the Friday price at 75¼c 75%c. Sales were reported at 75¼c 75%c. Sales were reported at 75¼c 75%c. The corn trade thad little on which to base an opinion this morning. In a general way the trade continued bearish. The movement to market is heavy and may be much heavier, while the shipping movement is practically nothing. Corn closed 44%c bid for May and 44%c for July, or about \$6c under last night. Oats weakened \$1c early in sympathy with the other grain markets, railled somewhat later on and closed \$4c lower. A fair general business was conducted in the May future, while the near deliueries, as usual, were almost entirely ignored. There was a much easier feeling in the provision market all day. The conditions continue very satisfactory to the general trade. The big holdings by a few houses and the light stocks make outside business very shy and slim. Smaller traders are at the mercy of the leaders. Hogs for the week were 134,000 against 185,000 a year ago, the nearest approach to a fair movement for many months, The May pork sold at \$18.569. \$42.2 to \$19.57½ at \$19.50.57½ at \$19.50.57½ at \$10.50.57½ at \$19.50.57½ at \$19.50.57½ at \$10.50.57½ at \$19.50.57½ at \$10.50.57½ at \$10.50. weak opening was followed by a further de-

Modoc Rowing Club Enterta nment. This evening the entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Modoc Rowing lub will take place at the Concordia Turi Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets. The mil, Thirteenth and Arsenia streets. The proceeds are for the new boat-house fund, and in view of its being a benefit of the Olympic Athletic Club, the various rowing clubs and the Unique Dancing Club have tendered their kind co-operation, and will lend their efforts in maxing the affair a decided financial success. The programme, which will be followed by terpsichorean amusement, will be as follows:

Overture; parallel bar performers, South St. Louis Turners; contraits solo, Miss Carrie Moskop; "Our Tenor," Walter R. Johnson, Miss Jennie Lynn, accompanist; 7th c.m. certo, Miss Luiu Runkel, Prof. F. Fischer, accompanist; Imperial quarrette; Folly dance in fancy costume, Miss Tillie E. Frankel; "Our Comedian," Artie Whitelaw; "L'Aragonesa Valse de Concert," Miss Luiu Runkel; torch swinging, South St. Louis Turners; farewall, Imperial Quartette, John Buscher, Joe Ourabka, F. Bloemker, F. N. Weber. proceeds are for the new boat-house fund

READING'S BIG FALL

The Prestige of the Combine Seems to Have Vanished.

THE STOCK HENCEFORTH WILL HAVE TO STAND ON ITS MERITS.

The Ocnjecture That the McLeod Farty Is Out of It-Anthracits Coal Trade No Longer Controlled by the Combination-Cause of the Heavy Decine-Wall Street Dealings.

New York, Feb. 18.-On Feb. 11, 1892, just about a year ago, the sales of stock on the Stock Exchange, New York, amounted in round numbers to 1,500,000. The leading stock was Reading, which advanced on that day 71/2 points net, on enormous transactions. The great Reading combination had just been ed, and not only the financial world, but the public generally, was full of excitement and on a tip-toe of expectation. Far reaching, inestimable results were looked for from this combination of three of the great coal carrying roads and the expected co-oper ation of the rest. The combination was to evolutionize the anthracite trade, was believed that the effects of its method might be manifested in other branches of Yesterday and to-day were illustrations

not of the old adage that history repeats

itself, but of the fact that history

times reverses itself. The dealings on th New York Stock - Exchange yesterday amounted to nearly 900,000 shares, of whi 401,000 were Reading. The stock declined 6 points, just about the amount of its advance on that memorable day a year ago. To-day's lecline reduced the price below the figure which ruled before the rise which preceded the announcement of the combination. So far as the stock market is concerned, all the effects of the Reading combination have dis-appeared. And practically the same thing may be said of the anthracite coal trade.

It would not be correct to say that the Reading combination no longer influences the anthracite trade, but it is certainly true that its influence is comparatively slight, and it is open to question whether, with such a winter as the present one, the anthracite trade might not have been in exactly as good condition if President McLeod and the Read-ing combination had never been heard of. At all events, when one takes stock of the conditions existing to-day as compared with those of a year ago, the prices of the securities, the physical and financial situations of the companies in the combination, he will be apt to think of the fable of the mountain which labored and brought forth a small mouse. Certainly all the prestige of the combination and of the Reading company is gone; hence forth both will have to stand on their merits, and, to use a Wall street expression, sell ex-glamour. The precise cause of the extraor-dinary movement is hard to determine. Certainly the general facts about the condition of the combination and of the Reading com pany have been known to well-informed me for many months. There was undoubtedly heavy liquidation of long holdings and prob ably there were short sales as well by specu lators who knew of the coming liquidation It seems very possible that the Reading company has changed hands and that the McLeod party is out of it. But this is conjecture.

The attendant decline in New England lent color to a theory that the McLeod coterie had given up the fight for control of New England and was discontant. New England and was disposing of its large margin of holdings. Probably no one will know positively who holds the controlling interest in New England until after the books close, which will be in a few days. Probably the public will not know until the annual meeting in March. But if the Mcleod coterie have given up the fight, it

Probably the public will not know until the annual meeting in March. But if the Mc-Leod coterie have given up the fight, it has shown an amount of good judgment hardly to have been expected from it. Even with possession of the New England the cause is a hopeless one. The friends of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Co. now control the New England's only entrance into New York City. That powerful corporation, by the acquisition of the Old Colony, has its own line from New York to Boston. It has behind it years, of careful management, unlimited capital, wise heads to direct it and an unearned increment from the growth of the population and business along its line, such as few railroads in this country have ever enjoyed, even those in the growing West. It has within the past four years grown from a small, though wealthy and powerful, company into one of the most important systems of the country. Five years ago its stock was \$15,000,000,000, an absurd undercapitalization. Now its stock outstanding is over \$20,000,000, its authorized stock is \$50,000,000, and it has applied to the Legislature for permission to increase its authorized capitat to \$100,000,000. These increases represent the acquisitions of new lines of great value to the parent company and improvements in the physical condition, the value of which to the company is far in excess of their cost. The attempt of the McLeod coterie to fight this great system, even if the coterie controls the New England, can hardly be regarded otherwise than as a joke. Without New England the McLeod coterie controls a road up in Northeastern New England and another down in Fennsylvania, unless it has lost it, with no means for connection.

The industrial stocks have furnished considerable diversion during the past week. It will be remembered that in the first weeks of the present year these stocks had a remarkable movement. A group of wealthy operators advanced them. Dealings in them were heavy and the railroad list was neglected.

siderable diversion during the past week. It will be remembered that in the first weeks of the present year these stocks had a remarkable movement. A group of wealthy operators advanced them. Dealings in them were heavy and the railroad list was neglected. The general public was not drawn into these movements. The only persons on whom the operators could unload their stocks after they had advanced them were a few rash professional traders and some equally rash bears. Hence it was only a question of time when these stocks must come down, unless the operators intended to hold them up for ever. The break in Distilling came some time ago. That in Sugar, Cordage and Lead came this week.

It seems probable that the operators who were supporting the stocks discerned some things in the financial outlook that did not please them and foresaw that in the event of monetary disturbance the industrial stocks would be discriminated against by the banks. It cannot be said that monetary conditions are greatly perturbed. The situation is so perplexing that upen do not know whether they ought to be frightened or not. The banks are no longer furnishing gold certificates to the Sub-Treasury. Hence this week's gold exports, which have amounted to \$2,500,000, have come out of the Treasury free gold, and further exports will have to come from tha same source. But it is noteworthy that the sterling exchange market has weakened decidedly. A great number of bills came on the market yesterday. Whence they came was something of a mystery. Some were drawn against shipments of stocks and bonds to London, for it is an interesting fact that as we have been losing courage the Englishmen have been gaining it, Money has been higher during the latter part of the week. This has been due to a demand from the West, which has caused shipments amounting to over \$1,000,000 during the past three days.

ing to over \$1,000,000 during the past three days.

Many have the impression that this movement is extraordinary, but a study of the records at the sub-Treasury shows that about the middle of February in each year a movement of money to the West has set in which has lasted until about the middle of April. The movement is never of a very pronounced character and the cause for it is not known. Its effect on the present financial situation will be beneficial, for it will tend to check exports of gold and will increase the Sub-Treasury holdings of gold, inasmuch as the latter institution is compelling the banks to

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FINANCIAL.

the stock market to-day. The fact that there were large unexecuted selling orders at yesterday's close gave ground for the belief that the bottom had not been reached, in spite of the great decline. At the opening there was a rush to sell, showing that the liquidation had not yet run its course. Enormous blocks of stocks were thrown on the market, with the result that the price was forced down to 36½. So to-day saw completely wiped away the advance in the stock due to the effects of the coal combination, made public with much acclaim a year ago. The whole transaction has proved a dear experience, especially for the pool that has been obliged to unload beow 40.

The street has been full of rumors regarding the cause that drove the stock down with such surprising suddenness and produced one of the most signal and overwhelming bear victories in the more recent history of the exchange. The one that found the most credence was, in brief, that loans on Reading held by the pool were called in, with the result that the extensive liquidation necessarily followed. That powerful interests have been aroused over the evident intention of the Reading management to enter New England territory is apparent. The resentment of the interests aliuded to has been made manifest by the crushing blow just administered, although it is alleged that they were not directly responsible. Other stocks, especially New England, were weak in sympathy, while the industrials showed a feverish and weak undertone. Lackawanna was sold down, but the other raliway shares were comparatively firm.

In the last hour the market weakened and prices generally dragged on the appearance of the bank statement, which was regarded as very unfavorable. Even the raliway shares and those stocks which had remained moderately firm reacted and shared in the general depression. The bank statement showed a decrease all around, the deposits alone suffer-

very unfavorable. Even the railway shares and those stocks which had remained moderately firm reacted and shared in the general depression. The bank statement showed a decrease all around, the deposits alone suffering a loss of \$8,000,000. Reading continued to decline, closing at 36%, near the lowest price of the day. New England sold down from 44% to 40 and closed at 41%. Nearly all the stocks closed at the lowest prices of the day. That it was essentially a Reading market was shown by the fact that 459,200 shares or more than two-thirds of the whole business of the Exchange were traded in. The small shipment of \$1,000,000 in gold was lost sight of in the general gloom.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. RANGE OF VALUES FOR THE WEEK.

Monday.

Highest for week.

Lowest for week.

Closing yesterday 108 108 104 108 34½ 34½ 33½ 33¼ 94½ 95% 94¼ 94¾ 56 56⅓ 55 56 235₂ 24¼ 23 24 86 86 86 85⅓ merican Tobacco Co. inestean appaces
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sait, & Ohio.
anada Southern
hesapeake & Ohio, com
anada Pacife.
entral New Jersey
hicago Gas Trust
. C. C. & St. L.
hicago & East Illinois
. R. I. & P.
B. & Q.
M. & St. P. com
. M. & St. P. pfd
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are reported to have called in some of their demand loans, but the majority of them say that while they are not seeking new loans, they are able to supply the wants of their regular customers. Rates of interest are firm, demand loans range at 6 to 7 per cent, but the 6 per cent rate is exceptional, as in the majority of cases 7 per cent is obtained. There are no signs of any considerable amount of the capital being released that has been tied up in carrying the large stocks the majority of cases 7 per cent is obtained. There are no signs of any considerable amount of the capital being released that has been tied up in carrying the large stocks of grain in this city all winter, and banks doing business with grain houses have as a rule placed these loans until May. Banks doing a general mercantile business report fair activity and good prospects for the spring trade. Local securities were quiet with the exception of trust stocks, which were active during the past week.

Few business men outside of the banks have any idea of the enormous amount of money that is distributed in pensions by the Sub-Treasury in this city and the large aumber of pension checks passing through the local banks. The officials of the Continental National Bank say that they handled 2,841 of these checks in one day last week aggregating \$101,000 and that this bank alone has averaged \$50,000 worth of them per day during the past two weeks.

Trust stocks were the feature of the week and there were some marked changes in values. Sales of Union yesterday ranged from 145½ to 146½. Mississippi Valley sold at 83¼ to 83¼ to 84 to 1.60 was quiet and steady, 157 bid, 158 asked.

Street rallroad bonds were dull, no sales of any consequence being reported. Union Depot is quoted at 10812 bid, 1014 sellers; Mound City, 10812@10414; Lindell and Broadway, 10012@101.

Bank stocks were quiet; the only transfers reported were St. Louis National at 18342. Commercial is quoted at 27712 to 290; Laclede at 12012@122, Continental 97 to 9742. at 12012@122, Continental vi to viv.

Brewing bonds were easier, a few swere made at 94 and yesterday evening were quoted at 93% bid, 94% sellers.

Merchants' Bridge bonds were in fair de mand, 1034 and interest bid, sellers at 1034 Merchants' Terminal strong and higher at 92½ bid.

A Comp'ication Over l'ris:ners.

James Dwyer, James Foley and Thomas Tohey, arrested Feb. 16 under the vagrancy act, came near escaping at the Four Courts yesterday by a misunderstanding. A deputy sheriff informed Acting City Attorney James sheriff informed Acting City Attorney James O'Brien that he had a warrant for the arrest of the trio, and he accordingly entered a noise prossequi in the case. The deputy went out and did not return. The Marshal learning that the case against the men had been noise prossed, refused to hold the prisoners. Attorney O'Brien stated the facts to the court and said that he had been to see the Chief Deputy Sheriff and asket him to send for the prisoners, but that he refused. Judge Morris said that he could do nothing in the case and the prisoners were turned loose. O'Brien notined Chief of Detectives Desmond, who had the men arrested as they left the court-room.

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with the markets of the valleys of the Alssassippi, the Onlo and the Missour with the present style

SPANISH AMERICA of the Alssassippi, the Onlo and the Missour with the most of which the present style

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3. Subsidies from several republics of Spanish America, in which long and shallow rivers are the only internal means of transportation.

4. THE YEARLY NET REVENUE OF ONE STEAMER, conservatively extended on reasonably low freight rates, is \$510,000.

5. Subsidy from United States Government for mail service.

The Steamer under contract will carry 1,500 tons of freight (100 car los freight business alone EARNING \$45.000 each trip, not a round trip every expenses of trip estimated at \$15,000. Lowest estimate, not profits, of seasons.

Books are now open and subscriptions to stock will be received at the following place DONALDSON BOND AND STOCK CO., corner Third and Olive streets.

LAFAYETTE BANK, South Broadway.

JEFFERSON BANK, Jefferson and Franklin avenues,
PHILIP F. SHIRMER, 412 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
BUILDERS' EXCHANGE, 12 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
BUILDERS' EXCHANGE, 12 Helphone Building, Tenth and Olive.
FURNITURE BOARD OF TRADE, Franklin Bank Building, Fourth and Franklin avenues,
JOHN GRETHER, Real Estate, Turner Building, 804 North Eighth street,
M'LEAN REAL ESTATE CO., 308 Broadway.

GHICAGO OFFICE ILL FILLD AVENUE. HA P. Grass.

CHICAGO OFFICE, 111 Fifth Avenue. H. A. De Grys.

OFFICE OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND OCEAN NAVIGATION CO., 218 North Eighth street, St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN F. CAHILL, President.

JAMES E. CLARK, Secretary.

St. Louis Subscribers.

Among the well-known citizens who have become interested in this enterprise at following: James Bannerman, Meyer, Bannerman Saddlery Co.; Cyrus P. Walbr President Merrill Drug Co.; Joseph Franklin, Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.; Ale Smith, ex-President Merchants' Exchange; John B. Harlow, Postmaster; A. Scott, S. F. & T. A. Scott, real State; J. Kinsella, Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co.; Frank Shapleigh Hardware Co.; Chas. A. Drach, Chas. A. Drach Electrotype Co.; Hoffman, architect; Dr. Enno Sander, manufacturing chemist; Dr. E. Fresit Westliche Post; J. F. Imbs, J. F. Imbs & Co., millers; Richard W Secretary Builders' Exchange; Wm. H. Woodward, President Wood & Tiernan Printing Co.; Estill McHenry; Henry L. Sutton, real estate; Willia Thomas, Treasurer Missouri Press Association; C. B. Smith, Manager E. G. Dun & George A. Bannantine, President St. Louis Galvanized Ironworks; F. Gale Manager St. Louis Exposition; H. G. Ellis, President Farm Imple Association; Judge Thomas J. Portis, C. L. Thompson, Insurance; D. P. Pincott, N. K. Fairbank & Co.; James E. Clark, J. E. Clark & Co.; & Meyer, Meyer Bros. Drug Co.; Claes & Lehnbeuter Manufacturing Co.; chas. 3. Osbe The Associated Press; A. M. Hellmann, A. M. Hellmann & Co.; L. C. Calhoun, Mas Adams Express Co.; E. S. Guignon, E. S. Guignon & Bro., Real Estate; Grew H. Lucas. Mermod & Jaccard Jawairy Co. Bohert P. Tanaway. Press

THE CIVIL COURTS.

tien Filed Against a Church-The Rawle Frank Fehlig, who runs a planing mill, etc. n Wash street, filed a mechanic's lien

against the "Church of the Holy Ghost," the mount of his claim being \$12,660. The deendants are Michael Busch, the contractor church on its completion was turned over.
The church is at Taylor and Garfield avenues
and Fehlig filed a lien against it because he
alleges the contractor has not yet paid him
for mill work done on the building.

Sutt for Slander.

Thomas Hodges, Millard F. Hodges and Charles F. Pommer (firm of Hodges Bros. & Pommer) have brought suit against Philip H. Brendel for \$10,000 for slander. The business Brendel for \$10,000 for stander. The business of the firm is that of household furniture and outfitters, and they allege that the defendant maliciously talked about them in the presence of those with whom they had dealings with intent to make it to be believed that they would make bad tenants, being wasteful and negligent of the premises occupied by them and dilatory in the payment of rent.

Tawle Liverce Case.

Jennie Rawie filed petition for a divorce rom Samuel P. Rawie. Her petition sets up marriage in St. Louis, May 29, 1865, and says marriage in St. Louis, May 79, 1865, and says they lived together until November, 1891. She alleges that for the past fifteen years he offered her such indignities as to make her condition intolerable; and for a great part of that period he contributed nothing toward her support. The defendant, she avers, has been a Notary, Justice of the Peace and Commissioner of Deeds, but gave her nothing out of his income. Three children came of the marriage, all now of legal age. Plaintiff wants a divorce and alimony.

Martin Ferguson, proprietor of the Capita Hotel, yesterday secured an alternative wroof mandamus in Judge Klein's court against

under the will of Amos Cotting, decessieu of Uriah Cotting, who resigned.
Judge Klein yesterday granted is Breck Jones, receiver difthe Order of the Hall, to deposit \$22,000 of the order's with the hississippi Valley Trust Company to give bond for the amount. The V. Scalzo Trust Co. incorporated day with a capital stock of \$80,000, all paid.
The F. W. Rosenthal Wall Paper O articles of incorporation yesterday capital stock of \$8,000, all paid.
Letters of administration were grant terday to Adolph Rammelkamp, in the of Rudolph W. Rammelkamp, value \$1,800.

in the divorce case of Alice Pow

Gottlieb Eyermann, arbara Piron to fo shares.
Inventory and appraisment of the
Liua Pfeder were filled yesterday.
erty embraces a house and lot on
avenue and Lina street, with 88
hand and household goods, etc.,

rate, quick; I can, I will, I want

ANTED—Newspaper man experienced in editing, advertising, corresponding, desires an ining in city; well known; now employed, but the a shange. Address G 210, this office. 37 abinets \$3 per doz. at Guerin's, 409 N way: open to-day,

WANTED-Position by practical engineer; best of Address C211, this office. -Sit. in machine shop by young man me experience. Add. Y 214, this office. 3 WANTED-Situation by registered pharmacist can furnish good refs. Add. R 203, this office

WATED-Situation by good machialst. Add. C. A. Blume, General delivery, St. Louis

this office. WANTED-Position by careful, sober, competent engineer: acquainted with dynamos and indi-cator practice: city ref. Ad. L 211, this effice. 38

WANTED-Situation by first-class hotel and res-taurant cook; good references. Address A 214,

WANTED-Situation by competent man

WANTED—By experienced boy, situation in drug
wistors. Address H 212, this office.

WANTED—All tinners and assortment workers to
attend mass meeting at 417 8. 4th st. to-day at 2
p. m. Organizing Committee.

WANTED—Boy wishes a situation to drive wagon
of any kind. Address 1936 Carr st.

WANTED—Laundry Engineer and washer. App.
Sunday between 9 and 12 a. m. Reliable
Laundry Co., 2618 F.anklin av.

WANTED—A boy of 19 would like to learn a good
trade. Address X 208, this office.

WANTED—A man thoroughly informed in eufting
and to to take charge of a galvanized iron
cornershop. Add. O 207, this office.

58

WANTED-Position by boy of 16 in bu dental office; have had experience; ca good reference. Address H 205, this office WANTED—Situation by a boy of 18 years in office or wholesale dry goods house preferred; can write good hand and correct at figures. Add. D 212, HAVE your photo made to-day at Guerin's, 409 N. Broadway. Best cabinets \$3 per doz.

WANTED-Situation by young man of 25. Address W 215, this office. WANTED-Position as watchman, Al reference.
43
43
43
43 WANTED-Position by experienced and expert proofreader. Add. T 204, this office.

VANTEO-Trees to prune by an experienced man. Address E. Carney, 2305 Morgan st. 43 ANTED Situation by all around painter, paper hanger and carpenter. Ad. E 207, this office NTED-Sit. by a colored man as janitor in the or store; references. 3065 Easton av.

EHRLY P WANTED MALE.

ERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE.

MALE

READ OUR GUARANTEE. WANTED-A man as cook in restaurant, 132

WANTED-Young man for office work. Address, stating age and experience, M 206, this office.54 WANTED-Traveling salesmen to sell on side the latest nevelty; a hummer, Add. E 216, this

WANTED-First-class music salesman; must energetically for good wages. Address references. H 209, this office.

WANTED-A young man for the city to surge from furniture dealers, etc. Add., ingage and ref., O 210, this office. WANTED-Agents to solicit business for a ing and loan association. Apply, with ence. office 207 Wainwright building. W'ANTED-Salesman to drum our bitt saloons, grocers and private parties. Rattinger's Med. Co., 1410 S. 7th st. WANTED-A man that is thoroughly acquainte with all lines of ladies' furnishing goods an ladies' cloaks; buyer preferred. Call 616 Washing ton av. 2d floor.

WANTED-Salesmen and desiers to sell white enamel letters for window signs; also sign enameled on iron; big profits; send for illustrates price list. New York and Chicago Enamel Co., 4 Clark st., Chicago. WANTED-Pupils in double-entry book-keeping: private lessens by improved system of teach-agrithdesees with your employment; call or send ostal for particular. postal for particulars. Natural Method B. 4th st., room 3, 2a floor.

GUERIN the Photographer is Broadway; open to-day. MONEY to loan on furniture; small ty; cheap and quick. 619 Pine st SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen. any style.

G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesri

MRS. MACKLIND'S PRIVATE SCHOOL Of shorthand and telegraphy, 2312 Eugenia st HAYWARD'S SHORTland and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive

SALESMEN 75.00 per month salary If you want Kenwood Baking Powder Co., 597 Madison st., SLOAN DUPLOYAN SHORTHAND

Typewriting school; day and night; your best op-ortunity to prepare for position, because it will ke less time and less money. Slo Olive st., Fagin uilding, room 208. A. C. Crain, principal. 54

WANTED-Two galva WANTED-A good carriage Noite, 1627 N. 7th st. WANTED-4 coach builders, 2 Apply 1213 N. 16th et. WANTED-Whitener one that understands brick jobbing. Add. L. 206 this office. 58 WANTED-Several first-class pattern makers. Remmers & Son, 1108 St. Charles st.

WANTED-Brass finishers, Fox lathe ha Western Brass Mfg. Co., 615 Walnut st. W ANTED-Shoemakers, sand-paperers and t ming cutters. Tri-State Boot and Shoe Co. WANTED-Two experienced brush-makers. Appl at once to Jas. Schebrink, 1813 S. Broadway. 8 WANTED-Jeweler to rent light large repair work; best location. Address

WANTED-A first-class carriage trimm Springfield, Ill. Inquire at Sligo Iron Co., 945 N. 2d st., city.

ANTED—Engineer to take charge of first-class plant; good wages; give reference and experiplant; good wages; good w

WANTED-Sit. as office boy by a boy of 15 years;
good ref. Ad. Jos. O'Bryan, 1020 Papin st. 42
WANTED-Situation by a boy 15 years old in some
office. Addraightsman, one who has had experience in mechanical and architectural drawinc; state experience and salary expected. Add. X
210, this office. WANTED—A garment cutter; only those who can handle the shirt knife perfectly need apply; steady work all the year round. S. Grabinsky & Co., 711 to 715 N. 7th st.

WANTED-Foreman; must be good bench and machine hand and cabinet-maker, competent MONEY to loan on furniture, horses and wagons.
Call and get our terms, 619 Pine st. 58

SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring Co., 219 N. 8th, near Olive st., 2d floor. 58 21 MEALS, \$3.75, everything in season at the

TREATMENTFREE r all diseases; small charges for medicine only m. to 9 p. m. daily; Sunday, 9 to 4; no students icilpic and Dispensary, 813 N. 6th st., St. Louis

WANTED-75 teams; 25 showelers at 8th and Locust sts. L. Kennah. WE lend money on horses, wagens, mules and all kinds of personal property. 619 Pinest. 59 WE want 10 men for excavating work; 15 men for other labor; all in city; \$1.50 a day. National Employment Ce., 11 N. Broadway, 59

WANTED-All the union sewer laborers to attend special meeting of Sewer Loborers' Union, No. 1, at Thias Hail, n. e. cor. of 11th st. and Franklin av., Sunday evening, Feb. 19, at 7:30. Patrick Beehan, President.

WANTED-Carriage driver. 2218 Clark av. WANTED-Porter at Woman's Exenance. Call after 5 p. m., 617 Locust at. WANTED-Competent solicitor of liability steam boiler insurance. 319 N. 3d st. WANTED-Experienced single man to take care
of horses and make himself generally useful.
62 WANTED-Intelligent men of neat appearance to begin work at once. Apply Monday, 2212

ELECT OYSTERS, every style, at the Kirby. Olive at and Garrison av. Open till 12 p. m. \$3.00 EP. Pants to order. Mesrits Tallering Co., MALE.

VANTED-Strong boy will sign painting; small sonday, W. F. Williamson WANTED-3 boys living with parents to finish learning the tin and cornice trade; those having had some experience preferred. Mesker & Bro.

CITUATIONS WANTED. FEMALE. Lines READ OUR GUARANTEE.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED—By a refined and respectable young lady, situation as companion to elderly or invalid lady for whom such service would be sufficient renumeration for her board. Add. C 215, this

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-By a young widow situation as sale; lady. Ad 803 Madison st., upstairs.

WANTED-Position by young lady with three years' experience at cashlering and office work address E 201, this office.

WANTED-Young lady will pay party or parties \$5 for securing a position as cashier; Al reference. Add. B 204, this office. WANTED-Copying, any kind in copying, to ing envelopes, writing letters, at horoffice. Address T 198, this office. WANTED-Young lady with three years' perience desires position at cashiering and geral office work. Address R 205, this office. WANTED-A position by a lady experied general office work; shorthand and type good city reference. Add. K 209, this office. WANTED—By a young lady, position in an office work; also understand shorthand and typewriting. Ad. F 209, this office. WANTED-Young lady will pay \$25 for position at cashiering and general office work; three years' experience; best references. Address P 205,

WANTED-Young lady wishes position as steno-grapher; salary no object. Add. G 212, this WANTED-Position by experienced comp stenographer; familiar with office work; city references. Address L 209, this office. ANTED - First-class stenographer, employed portion of day, would like similar position to upy rest of the time; can use own machine; Alerences. Address 208, this office.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS want work Tel. 431, St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 710 Olive; service free. Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-To go out by the day to do white sew ANTED-Plain sewing, or children's clothes make. Address D 206, this office. WANTED-Situation by good dressmaker to sew in family; \$1 per day. 3959 Finney av. 46

WANTED-A young girl wishes position as seam stress at 50c a day. Call or address 3124 Vine WANTED-Positively a first-class dressr cut, fit, drape; will sew in families. WANTED-Good cutter and fitter desires a WANTED-Would like a few more engagements for sewing; \$1.50 per day. Add, or call at 2112 Adams etc. WANTED-Neat seamstres ments for children's clo Address R 209, this office.

WANTED-A permanent situation by a fir dressmaker in a family or by the day. WANTED-Young girl would like situation to holy sewing and learn trade; apply or address Miller. 4443 Cote, Brilliant av. WANTED-By competent seamstress, sewing to take home; white work and children's clother a specialty. Add. 1554 California av. WANTED—A intelligent young German sires a position for sewing and light work; good ref. Add. B 212, this office. WANTED-Sewing by the day in families of hotels by one who understands her work charges \$1 per day. Address L 204, this office. WANTED-Position by a lady to take charge of a dressmaking establishment in or out of city; yearly position preferred. Address D 209, this office.

office.

WANTED-A first-class dressmaker would make engagement in private families, or take work home; style and fit guaranteed. Add. O 211, this office. office.

SELECT OYSTERS, every style, at the Kirby, Olive st. and Garrison av. Open till 12 p. m.

Housekeepers. WANTED-Middle-aged lady desires position as housekeeper or sewing in families. Add. W 209, this office. WANTED-Position as housekeeper earnestly de sired by a young widow for a widower. Mr Trice, 2841 Morgan st.

Wanted—Situation as working housekeeper by a middle-aged woman in a small family of grown persons: low wages; home the object. Add. G 208, this office. this office.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady with 14-year-old quarker would like to keep house for widower or bachelor who has a good home; reference. Add. L 212, this office.

WANTED—Situation by a refined middle-aged woman as housekeeper for an aged couple or to wait on invalid or ozar of children; main object good home. Add. W 204, this office.

WANTED-Situation by a competent cook; no objections to suburbs. 715 N. Jefferson av. 49 WANTED-Situation as cook by colored woman with child 16 months old. Add. 2619 Mills st. WANTED-Situation by a nice colored woman as cook, where she can come home at night. 1618to Morgan st. Morgan st.

WANTED—Situation as cook in private family
Call 1111 N. 22d st., up-stairs, two days; no
postals or letters.

49

WANTED-Young girl of 14 desires sit. as nurse; good to children; or will do light housework.
2119 Walnut st. WANTED-By an experienced ladies' nu position for March; can bring reference physicians. Address R 208, this office.

ITUATIONS WANTED O FEMALE.

WARTED-Situation by good girl for house WANTED-Situ WANTED-Situation by a Swede girl for nousework or lanndress. Call at 1558 ton st., upstairs in rear.

STOVE REPAIRS. stings and repairs for stoves and ranges of e ription A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

Anti-Combine and Progressive Druggist, J. E. HILBY,

(Graduate in Pharmacy.) W. Cor. Washington and Vandeventer scriptions a Specialty at REASONABLE PRICES.

All Patent Medicines at 20 to 25 per cent Disc com Regular Prices. Not in the Combine.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Situation by young lady to do day v WANTED-Situation by experienced head wai or housemaid; city ref. 715 N. Jefferson av. PAMILIES can get girls and girls can get places and lodgings. Mrs. Hummert, 1028 N. 10th st. 52 WANTED-Young lady wishes to address velopes at home cheap. Ad. F 208, this of WANTED-Sit. by a girl in restaurant to was dishes. Apply 1241 N. 7th st. Mamie Tucker WANTED-A 1st-class finisher would like a posi-tion in a photograph gailery. Ad. W 214, this

Woman's Exchange Bureau of Information.

Applicants for places, 2 cooks; 5 seamstresses house girl; 2 dressmakers by the day; 2 cleaners the day. Applications received for 3 general hou work; 3 cooks; 2 nurse girls. Fee when supplied.

Results Guaranteed.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Want aced in the SUNDAT POST-DISFATCH is guarante produce astisfactory results of an additional rtion will be given without charge in Thursda; SST-DISFATCH. LIELP WANTED.

FEMALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE. Clerks and Saleswomen,

WANTED-A young lady for private office work, willing to travel to large cities later if suited. Address A 202, this office. WANTED-Young lady in dental office; one apeaks French preferred; call Monday evaluer 6. 2640 Washington av. WANTED-Your mother's love letters, years 184 to 1865, have postage stamps on; cut stamps e with good margin, send with address and numb stamps you inclose; person sending greatest numbegets 22; greatest variety, \$2.50; no torn stamp Add. D 211, this office. SELECT OYSTERS, every style, at the Kirk Olive st. and Garrison av. Open till 12 p. m.

Take the children to Guerin's to-day and have their photos made. Studio, 409 N. Broadway. WANTED-A nurse girl during the day. 302 WANTED-Young girl as nurse with referen WANTED-Nursegirl, 15 or 16. Apply Sunday WANTED-A white nurse girl about 16 years old; no other work. 3236 Pine st. 70 WANTED-Neat, reliable nurse girl for one child. Apply at 3813 Washington av. WANTED-A white nurse girl about 16 years old no other work. 3236 Pine st. 70 WANTED-Nurse girl 14 or 15 years old; sma. family, 1 child. 3135 Laclede av. 7 WANTED-Experienced roung girl for nursing and upstairs work. 2631 Chostnut st. 7 WANTED-Neat colored girl about 15 for nursing and upstairs work. 3113 Laclede av. 7 WANTED-A competent and willing woman to nurse 2 children; good wages. 3334 Lucas av. 7 WANTED-Good girl to care for 2 children and light housework. Call at 810 Olive st., Room WANTED-A little colored girl to assist in nursing was a year baby; must be cleanly and neas in appearance. Apply 5856 Vernon avenue. Take Suburban cars west to Union av, get off, walk one square north from Cabanne pl., third house from Union on Vernon. 21 MEALS, \$3.75, everything in season at Kirby, Olive st. and Garrison av. COME and see Guerin's new Studio; open to-day,

Cooks, Etc. WANTED-A good cook. 3414 Lucas av. WANTED-A good cook at 3134 Morgan st. WANTED-A good girl for cooking. 3134 Morgan WANTED-Girl as cook at 912 N. 7th, with ref WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron. 351 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron, 350 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and fron. 4026 WANTED-A good cook at 3867 Delmar av.; WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron, 444 WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and iron, Call WANTED-Girl to cook and do light housework. WANTED-Woman to cook, wash and iron fer 4 adults. 4392 Olive st. WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron; good wages. 3139 Russell av. WANTED— irl to cook wash and iron; ref. required. 4228 Lindell av. WANTED-A colored girl for cook. Apply morning at 707 Leffingwell av. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; references required. 3836 Deimar av. 68 WANTED-German girl for cooking and general housework. 1510 Washington av. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash, iron and genera housework. Call 2228 Sullivan av. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 1225
Armstrong av., north of Lafarette Park. 68
WANTED-Girl to cook for small private family, no washing or ironing. 4429 Olive st. 68 WANTED-Cook, waitress and laundry girl, also girl for light housework. 715 N. Jefferson av. WANTED-Girl to cook and assist with general housework; no washing. 3038 Sheridan av. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and do general housework; good wages. 1326 Hickory st. 68 WANTED-Good cooks and cooks to wash and iron. Industrial and Educational Union, 1517

WANTED-2 good girls, one to cook, the other to do housework; refs. required. Apply 354 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron assist by another girl. Inquire Monday at 35 Chestnut st. WANTED-A girl who can cook and do gene housework; no washing or ironing, in family 2. 1592 Morgan st. WANTED-German girl for cooking ar work; no laundry work; ref. req.; we 4069 Westminister pt. WANTED-A good compenent cook, with refuged wages; small family. Call after Sundiforencon, 4350 Morgan st. WANTED-2 German giris, one to iron, other for housework! fam erence required. 4200 Washington a

WANTED-Small girl to assis WANTED-Girl for general family. 3754 Cook av. WANTED-A girl for general ! family. 1122 8t. Ange av. WANTED-Good girl for general washing. 3035 Clark av. WANTED-Girl for general house family. 3210 Morgan st.

WANTED-An experienced colored girl for ho work. 3127 Chestnut st. WANTED-German girl for general housework.
Apply at 4007 Morgan st. WANTED-Young girl for general housework. 2713 Davton, st.; call Monday. WANTED-A middle aged woman to assist with housework. 2726 Chestnut st. 66

WANTED-A good woman or girl for genera housework. 3144 Chouteau av. 6 WANTED-Young girl 14 or 15 years old for light housework. Call at 112 Vine st. WANTED A German girl for general be small family. 1842 Kennett pl. WANTED-Intelligent girl for general hou best wages paid. 3524 Page av. WANTED-A girl for general housework; good wages. Apply at 2838 Chestnut st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; ing or froning. 4321 W. Bell pl.

WANTED-A girl for general housewo of 3; good wages. 3822 Windsor pl WANTED-Girl for general housework. sleep at home. 1810 N. Jefferson av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in fami of two. Apply at once, 4412 Deimar av. WANTED-Girl for general boarding-house; good wages. WANTED-A German siri for general housework in family of 3. Call Monday, 1323 St. Arge. 6 WANTED-Girl or weman for light housework good wages. F. G. Simmes, 1126 N. 12th st. 6 WANTED-An experienced girl for general housework in a family of 3, 3737 Laclede av. WANTED-Girl for general hobsework, with or without washing. 3109 Adams st., near Comp-

WANTED-A German girl for general l fin small family. 5339 Theodosia Christian Bros. College. WANTED-Girl for general housewor able to cook; flat; two in family; 1517 Cura av. Franklin av. cars. WANTED-A good girl (colored preferred) to as sist in general housework; one that will ghome at night. Call 1526 Pine st. WANTED—Four good cooks, 7 house girls; in best families; largest wages paid in city; situation free of charge. National Employment Co., 11 N. Broadway.

W ANTED-A respectable white or cotored girl for general housework in a small family where good home can be obtained and paid; no weshing. Address K 211, this office. GUERIN, photographer, removed to 409 N. Broad way. Best cabinets \$3 per doz. 21 MEALS, \$3.75, everything in season at the Kirby, Olive st. and Garrison av.

WANTED-A young lady office assistant; one we can take shorthand notes and use typewri preferred. Apply between 10 and 2, to C. Garnett, \$13 M. 2d cf.

WANTED-Girl for WANTED-Girl WANTED-Girl WANTED-A girl for gene Hickory st. WANTED-Girl for hous WANTED-A young girl for he WANTED-German girl for ho WANTED-An A No. 1 housegirl. Apply at WANTED-Girl. 8934 Washington av.; no wa WANTED-A good girl for general housew WANTED-A good girl for general housework WANTED-A girl for gene WANTED-A good girl for ger Apply 1922 Cass av.

WANTED-A good girl for Apply at 2839 Park av. WANTED-Girl for general WANTED-Neat girl for g family, 803 N. 15th st WANTED-Girl for general WANTED-Small girl to ply 2922 Laclede av. WANTED-Girl 14 or 15 years of work. 3219 S. 7th st. WANTED-Young girl to assist Apply at 3915 Olive st. WANTED-A girl for general Cook av.; good wages. WANTED-A girl for ger Evans av.; good wages. WANTED-Girl for general

WANTED-Girl for general hor Olive st., over drug store. Wantell-Girl for general housework in small family. 3606 N. 11th st.

WANTED-A girl for general housework; no wash ing or ironing. 4371 Evans av.

WANTED-A young girl to help with general housework, 1618 S. Compton av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework, wash and iron; 2 in family. 3940 Finney av. 66 WANTED—German giri for general housework family of two. 2705 S. Jefferson av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; god wages; light work, 3875A Windsor pl. WANTED-Girl for general housework; no was WANTED-Good girl for general housework; gowages; small family. 2000 Franklin av.

WANTED-German girl for general housework small family. 1029 S. 12th st., 3d floor. WANTEB-White girl, general honsework, sma family; must be good cook. 3422 Bell av. WANTED-Good girl for general housework at 2831 Gamble st; best wages; small family. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; 5646 Gar-field av.; take extension Franklin av. cars. 66 WANTED-Good girl or woman for general house-work; German preferred. 2712 Murgan at. 66 WANTED-A well-educated girl to assist in light housework; ref. req.; call Monday. 3441 Pine.

WANTED-A girl to do light housework and assist with 5 year old child. Call immediately 3856

WANTED—Young woman for general housework.

WANTED—Young woman for general housework place in the county near St. Louis; small family Send reply, giving references and where can be seen, to P 204, this office. SELECT OYSTERS, every style, at the Kirby, Olive st. and Garrison av. Open till 12 p. m.

Ask Your Grocer For McKinney's Extra Quality FRUIT CAKE. One Year Old

The Sunday Post-Dispatel Contest for Readers and Want Advertisers My answer is, that the verse referred to is Chapter, Signed Signed Address,

WHAT CHAPTER AND VERSE IS THIS?

Each dash represents a word.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES To the correct answers, in order examined, the following prizes will be given: FIRST PRIZE-Trip for two persons to World's Fair and return, via Wabash Line, with hotel bill paid for two days

SECOND PRIZE-Solid Gold Watch. THIRD PRIZE-Filled-Case Gold Watch.

FOURTH PRIZE-Trip to World's Fair, via Wabash, with two days hotel bill paid for one person.

FIFTH PRIZE-Coin Silver Watch

And Twenty-five More Prizes of Value. The prize Watches in this contest are on exhibition at C. BOEHMER & CO.'S, 806 N. Broadway. The St. Louis Branch of the World's Fair Hotel Bureauwill take care of World's Fair winners at the Manhattan, a high class hotel.

There are no restrictions to this contest. Every person who possesses a copy of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is eligible. You do not have to write out the verse. Simply give the numbers of verse and chapter, thus: Gospel St. Matthew, — Verse, — Chapter.

In the Gospel of St. Matthew, where the hidden verse for to-day is selected, there is more than one verse where the key words, as given, occupy the same position. Be careful in making your guess.

The contest closes on Tuesday at 6 p. m. All answers received to to that hour are on an equal footing. The first correct answer examined will win he first prize, the second, the second prize, etc. This gives both city and country reders an

LIELP WANTED. FEMALE.

READ OUR GUARANTEE. WANTED-A girl to sew. 16264 Morgan st.

WANTED-Machine girls on pants. 921 Market st., 3d floor. WANTED-Girls on custom made coats. 129 N. 8th st. room 15. WANTED-Shirtmakers. WANTED-1st-class wall WANTED-Good machine girls on 2931 California av. WANTED-Two experienced machine girls to sev on pants. 1008 Lami st. 68

WANTED-Girls to sew on vests. 2619 Gra WANTED-3 good dressmakers; good refs. Monday at 523 Ware av. WANTED-Machine girls and hand finishers WANTED-Twenty experienced pant and overal makers. 1114A Olive st. 6 WANTED-Hand sewers; good wages and steady work. Apply at 1141 S. 7th st. 69 WANTED-Hands, sewers on custom pants. Call Monday morning at 606 Market st. 69 WANTED-Girls to do plain sewing; steady work. WANTED-Fo WANTED-Experienced machine girls and finishers on pants; good wages. 1711 Elliott av. 69 WANTED-Good machine hands on pants; steady work; good wages. 623 Locust st., 3d floor, 69

WANTED-Experienced shirt operators and but-WANTED-Apprentices-20 good sewers and girls to learn dressmaking and cutting. 614 Olive. 69 WANTED—Girls; basters, button-hole makers and finishers to work on custom coats. 618 Olive st., 4th floor. WANTED—Good seam-pressers and experienced machine hands; steady work; good wages. Apply 717 Lucas av. 69 WANTED-Experienced girls to work on custo yests; steady work and goed wages; call for thr WANTED-Dressmakers to work in factory; none but good hands need apply. New Era Shirt Factory, n. e. cor. 6th and Franklin av.

WANTED-Experienced pant, shirt and coat makers, at once; am making new additions and have raised all prices on work. 2205 Chestaut, Granite Mig. Co. Granite Mig. Co.

WANTED—35 machine and 50 top and spring sew ers to work on pants; good prices paid and steady work; also girls to learn, 900 N. 3d st., 3d floor, entrance on Franklin av.

WANTED—Seamstresses on ladles muslin underwear, machines run by power; steady all the year around; also 5 girls for dry ironing on same, 8. Grabinsky & Co., 711 N. 7th st. WANTED-8 reliable girls or ladies to sew on shirts; will teach you the trade free and you can take work home, or will furnish you machines free of charge run by power. The Buckley Custom Shirt Mfg. Co., 617 Pine st. DRESS CUTTING and dressmaking school; be SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm

NORMAN TAILOR SYSTEM

ONLY GENUINE TAILOR'S SYSTEM TAUGHT

2227 OLIVE ST.

have added a finishing department of a full source of dressentiting, making finishing will be carefully laught. Tupfile of the price of taition by making their own dress home of their friends under our instruction. The main Tailor System is loo well haven to require patition of its superior merits. We cordially it all who are interested to call and investigate by learning any other. Fasterns and linings on the careful of t

THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING COLLEGE, 2018 AND 2020 OLIVE ST.

HELP WANTED FEMALE. READ OUR GUARAFTEE.

WANTED-A good washwoman. 920 JaSalle WANTED-First-class le WANTED-Woman to do WANTED-Good shirt ironer and one good woman. Laundry, 715 S. 4th st. WANTED-Experienced laundr work the fore part of week.

ANTED-First-class stareber that through understands the business; good wass a ady job. White Star Laundry, 1720 S. Stiat. SELECT O'STERS 25c per dozen, any skly Williams G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts.

Do you waniyour photo taken? Call as Gurin's, WANTED-Dining-room girl. 1448 N. 780 18. WANTED Chocolate dippers. St. Louis Ca WANTED-Good girl in American family; go WANTED-Vimper on ladies' fine she had beimer-Switts Shoe Co. WANTED-Afri about 16 to wash dishes.

WANTED—Ord experienced dining-room girls come prepared for work. 2621 Olive st. 73

WANTED—A girl to sew and have the oversight of children; refired. Apply 4056 Westminster pt. WANTED—Oneclambermaid at National Hotel. National Stock Lards; wages 514 ber month. 71 WANTED-Girl folipstairs work and to assist it care of child 5 pears old; call Monday. 44] WANTED-A fire-class milliner, one quainted with uying; must have goonee. Call 616 Wasington av., 2d floor.

WANTED-Experienced operators on of feans pants, all hand sewers; come Hall Manufacturing to , 929 N. 6th st. WANTED-10 mob experienced thirth-ways all the year jound. The Buckley; Shirt Mig. Co., 617 Flast. W.L.L pay ladies sarry of \$10 per week to for me in their beality as home; light 'v good pay for part tim, Write with stamp, Mr M. Bassett, 608 Ria & Bid., 'hieago. WANTED-Ladie and girls, we will pay you see to \$10 per week to work for us at your own homes; no paintingpr envasing; sand salf-ed ireased envelops. Sorge F. Emmons & Co., earl ear Battery, March & Water 88., Boston, Mass G. Milford's, 61 and Olive sts.

WANTED-43 perfect for Guerin's best cabinets, Studio, 409 N. roadway; open to-day.

GUERIN'S best calmets \$3 per dos. Su Broadway; open unday. DRESSMAKIIG.

READ OUR WARANTEE. STYLISH suits made o order, \$3.50 to \$5. 20 TRY Mrs. E. Niemoli, measurements. Act VANTED-Babies an young children wardrobes to make by an experience man. Add. D 206, thing on RESSMAKING, cutting and fitting to families; patterns a childry; satisfactif teed or so charge. Call address 216 3.

ILL SORTS. READ OUR GUARA

J. EFERY, mochanical drama

MILES! lightning express; runks cheek door. Leave orders at all Resten ov. S ELECT OYSTERS 28s per 1000, any style. W T. H. WHITE, slate reader, to all L for a repairing promptly attended.

WEST END corporates and follow charge, was a bound repairing absenced by partial processing absenced by partial processing absenced by partial process.

THE RESERVOIS STREET
BEAUCH OFFICES.
ANTHO SHISWING LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES
have been established, where WART ADVER-
TISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-
selves and where the PAPER is kept for sale:
OENTRAL.
CLARK AV2136 Ches. P. Ochsner
FRANKLIN AV,-1600C. Klipstein
FRANKLIN AV1737
LUCAS AV1700
OF THE ST -1400

IVE ST -2001 ...J. S. Pre NGTON AV.—1828. NGTON AV.—2838 NORTHWEST.

W. C. Walde Crawley's Pharmac Cass Avenue Pharms 88 AV. AND BACON ST ASTON AV.-4161.

....J. A. Pfunder .....Fisher & Co .....E. H. Voepel .... G. P. Mulhal LEVENTH ST. -3701 N. GRAND AV.-1001.... GRAND AV.-1400 N. BAND AV.—1926 N...... BRAND AV.—3631 N...... BRAND AV.—4048 N..... .. Wm. Craem NINTH ST. -2625 N. O. Claus N. MARKET AND 14TH ST. ..... H. J. C. Sleving ST. LOUIS AV. AND 25TH ST.

CHESTNUT ST. -2601 ..... OLIVE ST. -3342. ..... E. H. Newland OLIVE ST. -3500 ..... Adam B. Rotl OLIVE ST. 2500 Adam B. Roth
OLIVE AND GRAND AV Thomas Halpin
OLIVE ST. -3718 W. R. Grant OLIVE ST.-4101 ...... E. N. Harris WASHINGTON AV.—2800.......J. Weiner WASHINGTON AV.—3901......J. E. Hilby

SOUTHWEST. ...... O. F. Heitmeyer BROADWAY-2613 8 ..... E. S. Geisler ..... H. W. Clauser GRAVOIS ST .- 2711 ..... B. C. Nieman HICKORY ST.-1100 ...... Lohrman & Mynders JEFFERSON AV.-3601 S..... Fred'k J. Meyer JEFFERSON AV.-2127 S...... Berg's Pharmae; JEFFERSON AND GRAVOIS AVS.....H. Pockel JEFFERSON AV.-3403 S............ Theo. Bood AFAYETTE AV.-1800 ...... Philip Kaut Paul M. Nake LAFAYETTE AV. -2601 .. PARK AV.-1987. PARK AV. -2600 A. P. Kaltwasser ....R. H. Gaertner **BIDNEY ST.-1956.** BROADWAY-7618 S.

WELLSTON.

The publishers of the POST-DIS-PATCH reserve the right and privilege of revising or rejecting any advertisement left in their counting-room. In case of rejection money will be re-

## RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, 3015 Pine st. Rev. Chagles Trotman, Rector-Sunday-schoo 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer, with Litany and ser-mon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. DEV. FERRER MARTYN of Chicago will preach that the Non-Sectarian Church, cor. Lindell and Vandeventer avs. Sunday evening. Feb. 19, at 80 clock. Subject: "Christianity Up to Date." The public cordially invited. All seats free. LLUSTRATED sermon Sabbath night 7:30 at the Riedringhaus Memorial, cer. Cass av. and 7th Subject, "Joseph Sold Into Expre." These ryices are attracting large crowds. Fine stereope on used for the scenes and songs.

OT PETER'S CHURCH, Grand av., near Olive.—
O Rev. Wm. Fhort, Rector. Holy communion,
7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning
zervice, 11 o'clock, Subject of sermon, "Gospel
Requirements of Christian Living." Evening service, 7:48.

EMPLE ISRAEL, 28th and Pine sts.—Sunday morning services will be held at 11 o'clock. Subtof Rabbi Leon Harrison's lecture, "Is It a Misitate to Be a Jew?" All interested are cordially ited to attend.

THEOSOPHY.

Frie public meeting of Pranava Branch, T. S., at the half, No. 1000 Olive st., every Sunday com-mencing at 3 o'clock p. m.

ONEY WANTED.

READ QUE GUARANTEE. WANTED-To borrow \$600 on real estate in St Louis Co. Address 7 214, this office. 2 VANTED-Te borrow \$1,000 on real estate building association plan. Ad. 8 214, this office. TED-\$300 on \$1.000 personal security; no

risoments under the head of "Per-are received subject to revision or a entirely. The money paid for re-advertisements will be refunded deress is given, or by calling at this rith ticket. Advertisements in this not of a business nature, of two nes and over, FIFTHEN sents per line.

PERSONAL—A. B.; To-morrow (Monday) after noon at 3 o'clock on Garrison av. A. B.

AVANTED AGENTS. READ OUR GUARANTEE. GOOD commission for several more reliable lady agents. 1420 Washington av.; call early. 73

WANTED—First-class canvassers for the "Famous Composers," the finest music and art serial work ever issued; just out; big money maker, two agents have made over \$100 such on it stat week. Come in and be convinced. 209, Mermod-Jaccard Building. Building. 72

WANTED—On salary, expenses paid, a 1st-class salesment to travel a regular route and sell fine portraits to the best people. Pillsbury Portrait Co., 518 N. 21st st. 818 N. 21st st.

A GENTS WANTED—Charles Scribner's Bons A wish to secure the services of first-class solicitors on a fine art publication; exclusive territory; give experience and references. Address 324 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Canvassing agents, even if you have a good paying job, or if you are looking for one, be sure you see the magnificent book I offer, it being an opportunity seldom met; I have several other articles which offer unusual inducements at 1306

Crosse, Wis.

SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm

G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts. LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co. 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. 73 21 MEALS, \$3.75, everything in season at the

WANTED PARTNERS. READ OUR GUARANTEE. Line. WANTED-Partner in first-class manufacturing business, with \$5,000. Add. G 199, this office.

WANTED-Partner with \$150 cash to open a sa-loon and be half owner; good location. Address R 213, this office. B 213, this office.

WANTED—Contractor for granifold sidewalks wants partner with \$1,000; can double money. Address T 210, this office.

WANTED—Lady partner with \$50 and furniture for with \$50 and furniture if suited. Address B 202, this office. WANTED—A good, active man to join me in form ing a stock company to manufacture and push valuable patent. Address Y 204, this office. WANTED-Partner in the portrait business along once; must have \$500 to \$800; business already established. Add. P. W. L., 2843 St. Louis av.

WANTED—Few hundred dollars buys interest in 8 years established profitable office, combining outside work among business houses. Add, F 207, this office. WANTED-Partner in established meat and grocery market doing a first-class business party not required to be experienced, but must be industrious; a rare chance. Ad. K 204, this office.

## BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

READ OUR GUARANTEE. WANTED-Room and board for 2 bet. Chouteau av. and Marion st. Ad. A 211, this office. 20 WANTED-Board and room by young lady employed during the day. Ad. M 214, this of-WANTED-By young lady, room and board, not to exceed \$10 per month. Address P 213, thi Wanted—Home for a little boy, 6 years old; city or country; references required. Add. N 215 this office. WANTED-Nicely furnished room for quie this office. WANTED-2 ladies (employed) to room and board; \$2.50 per week; first-class. Add. F 205 WANTED-Beard and room in Jewish family by young lady; give particulars. Add. W 211 this office. WANTED-Furnished room and breakfast for sin-this office. Add, K 214.

WANTED-Furnished room for quiet couple in 215, this office. WANTED-Furnished or unfurnished room, with or without board, for 2 young men. Address C WANTED—Board and room where there are no other boarders; price no object, but a home.
Address Y 199, this office.

W'ANTED-A gentleman desires board and room in West End for himself and little boy, 6 years old. Add. K 215, this office. WANTED-By middle-aged man in West End, back room in private family; terms not to exceed \$25 per month. Add. B 209, this office. WANTED-2d story front and back room, furnished or unfurnished, convenient to good board in good locality. Ad. R 214, this office. 20

WANTED-By gentleman and wife, a second-story front room with board; must be first-class references exchanged. Ad. K 205, this office. 20 W ANTED—Second-story front room for gentle-ced \$35. Address E. R. Baker, 2702 Lucas av. 20 W ANTED—Room and board with private family of Southern people by a young man who can fur-nish best of references. Add. 205, this office. 20 WANTED-By lady employed during day, board and room within 12 blocks of Broadway and Washington av.; serms reasonable. Add. R 210, this office.

WANTED-Room and beard in a quiet place for lady where there are no other bearders, and who can have metherly attention; a window preferred. Add A 206, this office.

WANTED-By elderly gent, unfurnished room and board in the western part of, the city or suburb, in small private family where there is home countort; give terms. Add. G 206, this office.

If parties wishing rooms and board or rooms for light housekeeping will send their address or call on E. R. Baker. 2702 Lucas ev. a list of desirable places will be furnished free of charge; no room agency.

LODGE NOTICES. MY sincere thanks are tendered to Court Arsenal, No. 7,553, A. O. F. of A., for their aid during the sickness and participation at the funeral ef my deceased husband, John Zink, Lina Zink, Widow. 33

DELLEFONTAINE LODGE, No. 73.
DI. O. O. F.—Regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 21. Members are requested to attend Double initiation. Visitors invited. (23) J. S. MITCHELL, N. G. WILDEY LODGE, NO. 2, I. O. O. F.

WILDEY LODGE, NO. 2, I. O. O. F.

Officers and members are requested to attend a called meeting in
Library at 1 o'clock to attend funeral
of our late brother, Jas. P. McKay.

JOHN WIRT, Sec. 33

JOHN WIRT, See.

23
CASTLE HALL, OF PARAGON LODGE,
No. 58, K. of P., corner of 4th and Locust
sts.—Meeting Monday, Feb. 20, at 8 c clock.
Members requested to be present and visiting
Knights welcomed. LUTHER 8. TAYLOR, C. C.
FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R, and S.

23

FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

CHEVALIER LOUGE, No. 70, K. of P.,

CASTIC Hall Pythlan Temple, northwest
cor. 4th and thoust ats.—Omeers, members
and visitors are requested to attend prompt
next Thursday evening, Feb. 23, 8 o'clock sharp.

"Rank of Knight." By order
Attent:

GEO. W. TALLMAN, C. O.
LOUIS W. SORGENERS—MI, E. Off. and S.

HALL OF GERMANIA LODGE, No. 6,
I Knights of Pythlas, cor. 6th and Walnut
ste, meets every Thursday night. A grand
entertainment and hop will be given Feb.
2, to celebrate the intrinsic anniversary of the order. Visiting Knights and friends are cordisity ispriced to sitemed.

READ OUR GUARANTEE. Line.

DEOKER BROS. Planes, Estey planes, E Bros. planes, Estey organs. Low prices, terms. Planes rented, taned, repaired or m Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st. MERSON PIANOS, 60,000 in use and giving en-tire satisfaction. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive

FOR SALE-A Grovestein & Fuller FOR SALE-Grand plane, folding bed and board at 1011 N. Leffingwell av. POR SALE-Grand square plano, nearly new; \$80. 2120 Olive st. OR SALE-Fine square plane; cheap; must be sold. 2729 Cass av., after Sunday. 27 FOR SALE-Upright plane, good as new; will sell cheap if sold at once. 1314 N. 6th st. 27 OR SALE-Lindeman & Sons' upright plane, almost new; will sell cheap. 2722 S. Broadway. 27 POR SALE-\$40-Fine Antisel organ in good condition; cost \$200 when new. Address \$111 N.

Out St.

POR GUITARISTS—"Sweetheart Schottische Land "Fairy Fandango," 25c; published by Procaward Schoenefeld, teacher of guitar, mandeli folin, plano. 1319 N. 14th st. MUSICAL instruments and musical merchandise of all kinds at J. Ellicock's, 2415 N. Broadway. 27 HALLET, DAVIS & CO. PIANOS; well-known as standard planes for over fifty years. J. A. Kleselhorst, 1000 Olive st. 27 Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

HAVE you seen the new scale Kimball plane?
Don't fail to if you are looking for the best all-around bargain in a plane. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

HAVE a very large variety of planes, from the cheapest good plane to the very best plane in America; will satisfy any customer in prices and terms. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

MANDOLIN, guitar and violin lessons. Prof. Wm. Foden, 3102 Easten av. PIANO and painting lessons given by lady teacher; terms liberal. Inquire Vandeventer av., 3d floor. Vandeventer av., 3d floor.

PIANO buyers asve \$50 to \$75, find an elegant assortment and best makes at Whitaker's, 1518
Olive and 2512 N. 14th sts. SOHMER, Krakaner, Wissner, Jewett and other first-class pianos at Koerber's, 1108 Olive. 27 SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. THE finest new planes for rent at half price at Koerber's, 1108 Olive. THE world-renowned Sohmer planes for sale at \$250 WILL buy sample room on Franklin av. if Koerber's, 1108 Olive. THE artistic, sweet-toned Henry F. Miller planes.

J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st. 27 THE world-renowned Knabe planes; a comple stock of these fine planes. J. A. Kleselhorst, w.cor. 10th and Olive st. UPRIGHT AND SQUARE PIANOS \$30, \$45, \$65, \$90, \$110, \$135, \$150 and \$160; must reduce

VIOLIN and mandolin thoroughly and quickly taught by Lowell Putnam, 1121 Leonard av. (33d st.) bet. Easten and Franklin; good refs.; terms noderate. WANTED-Small, upright plane; must be chean Add. A 208, this office. WANTED-To rent upright plane; state prie WANTED-By young man, good guitar teacher Address E. Baker, 1217 Chambers st. 2 WANTED-By responsible family, use of plan-for storage; best care taken. Address K 191

WANTED-A few beginners by young lady planist will give careful instructions; terms moderate Add. N 205, this office. WHITAKER'S North St. Louis branch stores, 221
Whitaker's North St. Planos, organs and musicheaper than down town. \$30 WILL buy nice square plano; in perfect order. Whitaker's 1518 Olivest. \$75 WILL buy a fine 71/2-octave piano, in good condition. 1101 Chouteau av.

\$80 FOR a fine 71/2 octave plane, a great bargain, at Koerber's. 1108 Olive. \$125 CABINET GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO, cost \$125 S450; sweet tone; good condition; bargain. 2712 S. Jefferson av. 27 \$160 FOR a fine upright plane at Keerber's, \$165 WILL buy a fine 714-octave upright plano. \$185 FOR a first-class upright plane at Keer-27

CUITAR LESSON. Pupils instructed by a new and successful method very moderate terms; special and sareful attenors from two to new beginners; guitar music for sale, or full particulars call or address Miss Lyna mullott, 2828 Stoddard st. 27

"SINCING."

Singing, the art of singing as taught in Italy, by rof. Robert Nelson, the well known singing master. t. Louis Conservatory of Vocal Music, 2627 Wash-

Results Guaranteed Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted laced in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATUR is guarantee to produce satisfactory results or an additional in-ertion will be given without charge in Thursday '05ST-DISPATCH.

## LIOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED.

READ OUR GUARANTEE. WANTED-By lady a nice room neatly furnished no style. Ad. A 213, this office. WANTED-By young couple, 3 rooms; price from \$8 to \$11. Address 8 212, this office. WANTED-Lady would like 3-room flat; not \$10 or \$11 per mo. Add. T 203, this office. WANTED-A nice unfurnished front room on 2 or 3d floor by a single gent. Add. E 213, th WANTED-Would like to join small, nice family and rent dwelling together; ref. ex. Add. 211, this office.

WANTED-Young lady employed during day wou like furnished room; net over \$6 per mont Address S 203, this office. WANTED-Lady wishes one or two unfurnisher rooms or lady to join her in renting flat; can furnish same. Add. M 208, this office. W ANTED—Three nice unfurnishe good light, west of Jefferson from Laclede av. Add. E 209, this effice. WANTED—A young gent wante nicely furnished room, between Olive and Carr sts., and 12th and 20th sts.; state terms. Ad. O 213, this office. 21
WANTED—By an elderly gentleman, a nicely furnished room in a private family near Lafayette Park. Address, giving reference, H 206, this office.

WANTED-By gentleman and wife, large, nicely furnished room, within two or three blocks of Jefferson av. and Olives at.; southern exposure preferred. Address, giving full particulars, etc., R 211 this office. HOUSE WANTED, West of Union av. and north of Cabanae, from April 1 to Oct. 1, by a responsible tenant. Address H 187, this office.

E DUCATIONAL.

READ OUR GUARANTEN.

WANTED-Private lessons in shorthand. Address H 210, this office. WANTED—Assistance by advanced pupil in eclectic shorthand, evening. Add. M 211, this office WANTED—A gentleman will exchange lessons in ahorthand or Spanish for lessons on the plano. Ad. P. 8, 1706 Sarah st.

WANTED—A man to teach a young man business of the plano. Add. P. 211, this office. WANTED-A FEW MORE SELECT PUPILS, FRENCH.
Thorough instructions and terms reasonable. For further particulars address £ 185, this office. 29

# LANGUAGES.

USINESS FOR SALE.

READ OUR GUARANTEE. FOR SALE-A small dry goods store; good locality POR SALE-Notion and toy st years. 2164 Easten av. FOR SALE-Post-Dispatch route; southern part of city. Apply at feed store, 1452 8, 2d st. POR SALE-Grocery cheap on account of owner leaving city. Address D 214, this office. POR SALE-Steam laundry; large trade; reason other business. Address E 205, this office. FOR SALE-Complete outfit for starting hand laundry, cheap. Apply 314 S. 7th st., up-stairs. FOR SALE-News and eigar store, with laundry office that almost pays rept. Addres R 202, this OR SALE-Bakery and confectionary doing

INOR SALE—First-class grocery in West End doing T a good business; price \$2,500 or invoice. Add. W 206, this office. FOR SALE—A well paying morning paper route terms reasonable; situated from Grand west apply 1915 Sarah st. OR SALE-To an energetic man, a profitable POR SALE—Established paying business, whole-sale and retail; city-trade; small capital needed.

FOR SALE—On time payments, a handsomely fur-nished 6-room house on 21st and Chestant sts. FOR SALE—Handsomely furnished 11-room house filled with good-paying bearders: want to leavelty; a bargain. Add. M 215, this office. FOR SALE—Cheap—On account of owner leaving city; a good saloon opposite Heim's Brewery aquire at 925 Illinois av., East St. Louis. FOR SALE—One-fourth interest (by States) in good salable U. S. patent; article of general use asily manufactured; price \$225. Add. Y 211, this

office.

TOR SALE—A first-class fluor and cigar store and sample room in the rear, situated in one of the best localities; long lease. Apply by letter to T 299, this office.

TOR SALE—Photograph gailery, 14x54; lot same I size; fixtures and all for \$875; half block from P. O., and thriving town of 1.000 pep;, cabinets, \$3 and \$3.50 doz.; only gallery in town; 1,500 reg., neg.; paying and a bargain; no postals ans. C. M. Rhea, Lock Box 36, Pilot Grove, Mo. SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring

\$9,000

Will buy an established business that is paying \$4,000 a year net profit on one of the best downtown Olive street corners. Four years' lease yet to run. Address T 206, this office.

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

YOUNG man with \$1.000 or more to take interest in machinery business and run office for ek company. Address G 205, this office. WANTED—Gentleman largely acquainted in S
Louis to negotiate sales; salary or commission
C. and S. Investment Co., S11 Locust at. WANTED—A mining engineer, who expects to visit Utah in a few days, would like to communi-cate with owners of mining property, with a view of examining and reporting on same. Ad. W 207, this

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Furniture, carpets, and an A No. 1 range. 2008 Chestnut st. POR SALE—Good furniture at prices competitive with the just as good, and perhaps less. This from Mellis, 819 Franklin av. FOR SALE—Queen Anne parlor set, cherry, sill plush, terra cotta, blue and olive, with table reasonable. Apply 3204A Olive st. reasonable. Apply 3204A Univers.

POR SALE—To pay storage, 2 bed-room suits, 1 sideboard, 2 desks, 3 cook stoves, 2 ingrain carpets, 2 Brussels carpets, etc. 717 and 719 Market 85

FOR SALE-5 nicely furnished rooms and large dining-room; on account of sickness; will sell cheap; good location and cheap rent. 618 Franklin av. FOR SALE-Cheap-A first-class gasoline stove

WANTED-A room for storing; must be safe and within three blocks of 5th and Morgan sts.; state price. Address X 213, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE,

WANTED—To exchange improved property in St. Joe, Mo., for good boarding-house or restaurant. Address N 212, this office. Address N 212, this office.

Address N 212, this office.

Wanted to Exchange We are instructed to sell or trade four houses containing 8 rooms, bath, etc.; detached, with 25 feet to each; Nos. 4858, 4862, 4864 and 4866 Easton av.; will sell or trade for city property, one or all; make us an office.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 24

DOARD WANTED. READ OUR GUARANTEE. Line.

WANTED—Gentleman and mother want suburban board; state terms. Add. P 208, this office. 19 WANTED-Board by two young ladies employed; home comforts; not to exceed \$3.50 per week; South Side preferred. Add. E 206, this office. WANTED-A man and wife, the man employed at night, lady during the day, would like private boarding; no boarding-house need answer; must be reasonable; Washington av. to Morgan st., 22d to 29th st. Add. D 213, this office.

DANCING.

ANCING. 10c per Line. CRAHAME'S immediate waitz method teaches di-trectly; copyright; issues at all hours. Hall 1306 Olive st. Call for terms. 75 If you wish to learn dancing call on Prof. Adams, 225 S. Jefferson av.

MISS LETTIE PALMER, teacher of dancing, 2831 M. Chestnut et.; apring term; waitzing and private lessons a specialty; latest dances; terms reasonable. 1441 Chouteau av., now open; Mendays and Thursdays at 8 p. ms. Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

TEAMSTERS, LOOK!

FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS.

POR SALE-1-horse power FOR SALE-One pug puppy, 4

OR SALE-Sewing machine, cheap, OR SALE-Letter-carrier coupons. Addr FOR SALE-Thoroughbred pug pur at 3031 Laclede av. FOR SALE-Fine canaries; sep 11134 N. 21st st. FOR SALE-3 fire-proof safes, cheap. Call Meday, 314 N. 4th st. FOR SALE-One large parros (Macaw); spleadi FOR SALE—The finest male pug in the city; cheap POR SALE-Printing press, type and cards in goo order. 215 N. Ewing av. NOR SALE-Genuine water spaniel. Fritz' dru FOR SALE-White diamond, 3 karst, \$75; wordouble. "Q.," 715 Pine st. FOR SALE-435 postman's coupons; FOR SALE-Two handsome typews FOR SALE-2 fine milking goats, trained FOR SALE-A large Newfoundland male pup, months old. Add. 929 Howard st. FOR SALE-Cheap, Victor safety bicycle in go order; \$45. Address N 211, this office. OR SALE-Thoroughbred poultry-Light Brahl dark Brahma, Hamburg, Wyandette, gar loesch, 215 Market st.

FOR SALE-Smith Premier typewriter and cable net; in use two months; also office furniture Room 403, Bank of Commerce building. TOR SALE—New Home sewing machine, chear all attachments; owner leaving city. 2859 Accuracy., one block south of Russell av. POR SALE—Furniture. for cash only: prices my only inducement (outside of quality) you can judge of that. Mellis, 819 Franklin av. FOR SALE-To pay storage, 2 bed-room suits, sideboard, 2 desks, 3 cook stoves, 2 ingrain c pets, 2 Brussels carpets, etc. 717 and 719 Mar

FOR SALE—Cheap, 34-inch paper-cutting mad for power or hand, and over 250 fonts or book and job type; all at your own price for a days. 106 Pinest., up-stairs. CHEAP, carriage, harness and team of gray hors or will sell separate. 1525 Menard st. COAL-Best grades nard and soft; lowest prices. Holschen Coal Co., 1015 N. 10th st. Telephone 3411 or send pestal. NEWFOUNDLAND PUP, high class and fine all points. Roeseh, 215 Market st. PUGS-Finest litter ever shown. Call Sunday for pick, both sexes. 654 Michigan av.

SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts. TYPEWRITERS—All kinds for sale or rent.
Louis Typewriter Exchange, 710 Olive st. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mearitz Tailoring

TYPEWRITING,
Open Nights.

Salaried operators for all class of work; correspondence answers with the salaried operators for all class of work; correspondence answers in the salaried operators for all class of work; correspondence of the salaried operators for all class of work; correspondence of the salaried operators for all class of work; correspondence of the salaried operators for all class of work; correspondence of the salaried operators for all class of work; correspondence of the salaried operators for all class of work; correspondence answers of the salaried operators for all class of work; correspondence answers of the salaried operators for all class of work; correspondence answers of the salaried operators for all class of work; correspondence answers of the salaried operators for all class GEORGE COUSINS IS ALIVE To all the wants of all the people, and is proved the following big bargains: 20 lbs best graulate sugar, \$1; 3 lbs best roasted or pulverized Mocha o Java, \$1; choice French coffee only 25c lb; our pur Bonanza tea is only 60c and a large commonsense of Japanese teapor given with each pound free. The Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 6th and Market sts., opp Grand Opera-house.

JORSES AND VEHICLES.

READ OUR GUARANTEE.

WANTED-A horse for & few weeks for the feed, 1410 S. 7th st. WANTED-A good coupelette horse. 2205 Olive st. H ORSES clipped with French clipped men, \$2, 2840 Clark av. WANTED-To buy large stake spring Address C 205, this office. WANTED-Small horse (sound), and light wagon. Goodenough, 114 N. 6th st. WANTED-Light 2-horse spring truck, at particulars, price, E. E. Squier & Co., Wanted-Good storm buggy in exchange suburban lot on electric line. Address M this office.

WANTED-Team horses, harness and wagon suitable for farm purposes; must be cheap. Address D 216, this office. T walnut baby crib, good as new, and a misstant baby buggy; if you want a bargain call and see them.

85

POR SALE—Good horse, \$16. 3045 Clark av. FOR SALE—Good horse, \$15. 3045 Clark av.

FOR SALE—Must be sold before Wednesday; furniture (only used 4 months) of 6-room flat, with all conveniences; intend leaving city; clear title. Add. O 206, this office.

Storm SALE—Good horse, \$15. 3045 Clark av.

FOR SALE—Good horse, \$15. 3045 Clark av.

TOR SALE—Good horse, \$15. 3045 Clark av.

FOR SALE—Good horse, \$15. 3045 Clark av.

TOR SALE—Good horse, \$15. 3045 Clark av. FOR SALE—Cheap; a small and gentle horse, first ladies, writing-desk, extra fine walnut book-case, oak hat rack and other furniture and carpets. 3008 Chestnut st.

S5

FOR SALE—Cheap; a small and gentle horse, 12

FOR SALE—Good work horse,\$12; top buggy.\$35. Arpets. Sono cases.

As soring, \$20; i old walnut and spring, \$7; several large, good cook stoves, cheap; bedroom sets, \$3 to \$26, and bargains in all state People's, 1005.

Market st. E. A. Skeele, Managor.

So DOR SALE—2 miles, including carpets, inclian rugs, silverware, linen; new within year; leaving city; \$500; elegant fist in West Ead can also be rented cheap. Add. W 205, this office.

By DOR SALE—2 mules, I dirt wagon and I set double harness. Staley Storage Co, 717 Market st. 12

POR SALE—2 mules, I dirt wagon and I set double harness. Staley Storage Co, 717 Market st. 12

POR SALE—1 means, harness and furniture with hauling. Call for H. Gillham, 204 N. 6th st. 12

POR SALE—1 means, harness and furniture with hauling. Call for H. Gillham, 204 N. 6th st. 12

POR SALE—6 mean harness and furniture with hauling. Call for H. Gillham, 204 N. 6th st. 12

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POR SALE—6 mean harness and furniture with hauling call for H. Gillham, 204 FOR SALE-1-horse barouche, good erder, Wright's make, very cheap. Meyer's livery stable, 610 Park av. WM. BUFON. No. 2208 N. Broadway, is the place to get the bargains in all kinds of wagons surreys, buggles, etc. FOR SALE-At 1032 N. Vandeventer, Vandev Stables, 6 head of good, gentle work horses see them for 4 days. D. H. Hall.

FOR SALE-At a great bargain, a gentle li Thorse and phaeton; must be sold immedia owner leaving city. Call at 1205 Taylor av. WANTED—To sell or exchange, two fine sissilion one Wilkes, dam Lucy, dam of Wilcox, 2:16t and one imported Fercheron, Add. Will L. Coneil, 1901 Sarah et., St. Louis, Mo.

POR SAI E—Bargain—Fine black saddle and drift ing horse 5 years old, sound and a beauty; phaten, newly trimmed and painted; fine new harnes outit 35b, te-day. 2007 Menard et. OURT \$95, te-day. 2007 Menard st.

NOR TRADE—Fine steel gray city-broke driving thorse, safe for lady, for new or first-class second hand jump seat surrey; will give or take difference. Address George H. Gregg, Manchester, Mo. 11.

FOR SALE—A fine jackass; reason for selling, the owner is going out of the steek raising business. Farmers form a club of 10 and buy this valuable animat, he will soon pay for himself. Address "Spring Season 1893," 506 Olive st., care Room No. 11.

No. 11.

TOR SALE—As I am getting too old to run my far
I have rented it out and will sell off my steek,
have 6 young mares, ages running from 6 to 8 yea;
in foal; 4 young horses, ages from 4 to 7 years; at
iarm wagon, harness, and a pair of pea fewls. Th
stock must be sold if at a sacrifice; will sell this sho
from \$25 to \$75 per head. I am stopping with x
son-in-law at 2637 Sarah st., Twe blocks north
Easton av., at grocery store. MONEY to loan on norses and wagons, farmi and planes. 619 Pine st. SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts. \$40 BUYS matched team, hay ponies; cheap to the horses, sand wagon, harness. 3716 Shelan av.

STORM BUCCIES.

DEAL ESTATE

WANTED-By cash buyer, a 6 ar 7-room hou WANTED-To buy a 7 or 8-room house betw Garrison, Taylor, Cook and Laciede, ah \$4,500. Add. E 206, this office. WANTED-To Heat. Owners of houses. It was the state with its. We are trained to the state of the

I Fourth and Chestness and Chestness and Chestness and Income paying and investment property: special line of clients for property of this class; it will pay you to list your property with us: special attention, advertisements, etc., given property left as clusively with us.

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.,

Fourth and Chestnut sis.

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO., Fourth and Chestnut st \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Meerits Tailors

Owners of Central Property.

If you have a piece of property between Grand av. and 4th st., or the reliroad traces and Wash st., and you want to sell it at its market value, I would be pleased to serve you.

I make a specialty of selling property in this district and have sold out nearly all I have on my list. If you have a piece of property and want to sell it at its market value, if you will give me the agancy I will find you a good each customer.

I am getting up a new price list and you had better list your property with me before March I if you want it sold.

JOHN S. KING, the American Hustler, 705 Chestnut st.

Owners of Compton Hill Property. For the last fire years I have made a specialty of selling property in the Compton Hill district, and have nearly sold out all the sea may list. If you own a piece of proper in I have no may list. If you own a piece of property markst value, give me the and want to cellif find you a cash customer. I am the best-possed my in the city of St. Louis on property in Compton this district.

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ber list your property with me ber list your property with me want it sold.

JOHN S. KING, the American Hustler, 705 Chestout st.

100 MISC. WANTS. READ OUR GUARANTEE. Line. WANTED-Good 2d-hand carpets and rugs. Add.

WANTED-Bids for improvements on frame house.
Add. C 206, this office. WANTED-2d-hand candy tools; what have you get? Add, E 215, this office. WANTED-To buy a set of carpenters' tools. WANTED-I want to buy 20,000 letter WANTED-A medium-size furnace; must be good order. Apply 1314 N. 10th st. WANTED-Second-hand wardrobe; give dimen sions and price. Add, Y 206, this office. WANTED-Light running sewing machine in per fect running order. Add. C 209, this office. 20 WANTED-By the People's, at 1005 Market st. lots of furniture and household goods for cast

WANTED-A fresh registered Alderney or Jerse cow, with calf 2 or 3 months old. Apply 401 N WANTED—Canceled postal stamps, present issue, highest prices paid, For particulars address 28:28 Nebraska av. 26
WANTED—Feather beds and pillows for Devon-Wahlre Metropolitan Hospital; will pay best price for used feathers; send postai. J. Gordon, 515
O'Fallon st. 26 WANTED-By a colored lady, a child to take colored at her home; good references. 3906 Rute

WANED-100,000 applicants to apply for insurance to the undersigned in the Metropolita. Industrial Insurance; ages taken from 1 to 70 years the new \$500 policy a speciality. Add. O 212, thio office. HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods ar feathers by M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st.

TO BUILDERS-Wanted-Frame house built at Ellendale, culider to take lot in city as part pay-ment; remainder cash. Ad. G. W. Gifford, 2623 Pine st.

OST AND FOUND. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

TOST-A long haired pug dog; liberal reward

LOST-A plain gold ring, 14kt. Finder will please return the same to 2814 Taylor av. and receive L white color; liberal reward will be given if re-urned to 4339 Delmar av. 30 OST-Feb. 14, dark bay horse about 14 hand high pigeon-toed in fore feet. Return same wm. C. Kelly, 2408 Goode ay., and receive reward

FOUND-A pair of shoes that will wear 8 menths for \$4. Harris-Bunner Shoe Co., 520 Pine st. 30 STOLEN-Brown spaniel dog, heense Nq. 23. Return to 1316 Olive st. and receive reward. 30 STRAYED—From 1611 Wash st., Thursday, the Sigh inst., brown water-spaniel dog. Finder please notify owner by postal and receive proper reward W. H. Petring. Taken UP-Large brown horse, black mane ar tall, star on forehead. Inquire 9-mile Hous Carsonville rd. Mrs. G. Jones. WILL party who sook umbrells from counter Penny & Gentles' Priday please return sau as they are known.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED. WANTED-Small furnished room-house, centra location; must be bargain. Add. X 207, thi

FLATS WANTED.

WANTED-Nice 1st-floor flat or small house; Stoddard Addition preferred; good tenant. Address E 214, this office. WANTED-A flat of 4 or 5 rooms, on 2d floor within 16 or 20 minutes' ride of center of city not to exceed \$20 per month. Address Y 210, thi

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED. WANTED-Flat; furnished; in West End; no chi dren. Address C 203, this office. THEATRICAL.

WANTED-75 men at stage door of Grand Oper, bouse Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. 7 PURNISHED PLATS FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Neatly and completely fur.6-room 1s in West End cheep. Add. K 212, this office.

WANTED-To rent or buy a bakery. Address V 203, this office. WANTED—To buy a small grosery store. Addrew Y 207, this office.

HAVING fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) in case to invest in some good mercantile business, alwish to take an active part, where I am guarantee as income of twenty-five bundred dollars (\$1,500 annually. Add. O 204, this office.

Results Guaranteed.

OR SALE-5 shares of building asset 23 months old, as par. Ad. T305, th POB SALE-Gold Hugges M. & M. Co. of shares; a bargain. Add. H 211, this office CAN place from \$50 to \$500 where it will se investor 12 per cent. N. S. WOOD, \$130 Chestant \$10.000 TO LOAN in sums to suit on good curity. Il. S. Lean, room 200,

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALI We have first deeds of trust on city real estate baring 6 per cent interest in sums of \$100, \$200, \$500, \$500 and \$1,000.

The BELL & BEO.

Those-3998. (31) 104 % 1048 & FIRST-CLASS DEEDS of TRUS FOR SALE In amounts from \$1,000 and up, secured on property worth double. Real estate for sale in all parts of

the city. Rents collected.

O. C. VOELCKER & CO., 1025 (hestnut st. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

TO LOAN-\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500

\$3,000, \$4,000 and \$5,000 to loan on \$1. Lone
elst real estate. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestuat st

HAVE \$1,000 to loan on city real estate;
charge only for drawing legal papers; give description of property to secure attention. Ad., 210, this office. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agent 515 Chestaut

00, \$2,500, \$2,000, \$3,500, \$4,00 000 and upwards, at 6 per cent inter selty real estate. Parties wanting ling purposes can also be accommedia CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Ch

\$78,000 TO LOA

MONEY TO LOAN On St. Louis City Real Estate in large or small sums, at lowest rates.

> Rutledge & Kilpatrick. 720 Pine st.

\$500 000 for loan on choice band-ness property at 5 per cont. Jas. M. Cantentan 4 Co. Results Guaranteed.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wants placed in the Nivnax Post-Disparch is guarante-to produce satisfactory results or an additional is sertion will be given without charge in Thursday Post-Disparch. MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP

EBTY. MONET TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,00 in on watches, diamonds, ; oweiry, guas platois, citothing, transs, musical faster ments, etc. Low rafes of interest. CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, plan to building association books, etc.; no public no charge for papers; monthly payments recaive thereby reducing both principal and interest. J. Staley, 717 and 719 Market st.

PURNITURE LOANS-Money loaned on furnity real estate, building association books, other ascurities; lowest rates. C.J. Voornis, 111 N. 8th St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine Loan money on furniture: you can keep pun of your property and pay off the loan in inital at your convenience; to commission charge business confidential; we guarantee the lowe-on these loans, and parifos wishing tempor commodations will find it to their advantage b to us; if you have a lean elsewhere and wish ried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

IF YOU WANT MONEY In sums to suit, on furniture planes, horses, without publicity or removal of property, the on us. Fart payments taken and cost reduced portion. German-American Loan Co., F. W. manager, 515 Pine st., 2d foor.

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 N. STH. ST. Money loaned at reduced raise on furnite other personal property. No removal age Business confidential. No commission or chapapers. Borrowers will receive the best ten be treated right. Loans can be paid off pilms and save laterest. Do not fail to see as making a loan.

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, of chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musicaments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Fran A GENTIEMAN wishing to invest some furnisure and other security; parties wishing vances will be treated fairly and can secure loan satisfactory terms. Call as 1017 Morgan as. MONEY leaned on furniture without remove amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 514 M.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence removal; lowest rates; business strictly con Union Lean Co., 1003 Pine st. ESTABLISHED 1860. Walker's OFFICE. 822 Locust St.

Liberal loans at lowest rates made of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns Pistols, Clothing, etc. Old gold and silver bought. silver bought

O. C. VOELCKER & CO., 1025 C

Fidelty Storage, Packing and Moving Co.

1728 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone !

FOR LEASE.

The basement in the northeast corner of the Wainwright guilding; 64x52 feet;
elegantly lighten, finely ventilated,
dectric light, neat, hot and cold wais
gded in real. See as at once, as the a

P. H. & C. B. GES FOR LEASE, the ELEGANT Commercial building for and all MODERN conveniences, ected at 720 and 722 Olive st., on 1294, one Finished basement 3022 1294, one Finished basement 3022

our Advertisement for Sinced in the SUNDAY POST-L reduce catafactory resultion will be given without tr-Disparen.

BEAL ESTATE AT AUCI

S. 5TH ST. -Rooms, 51 per week.

OUST ST., opposit e Post-office -Sing ms with fre, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week for families and gents at low rate

001 PINE ST.-Furnished 2d story front; also 1008 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished root 1013 WASHINGTON AV. -3d-story from 019 OLIVE ST.—Second floor front, fur rooms, \$2.50 to \$3 per week; entran

1112 MADISON Sf.-4 large rooms and h 1118 PINE ST. -Second-story front ro

1121 PINE ST. - Nicely furnished 2d-story to room and rooms for housekeeping. 1121 S. 127H ST.—Two nicely furnished co 1123 N. COMPTON AV.—Comfortable furnishe for light housekeeping. 1 125 N. 24TH ST.—Four rooms, 2a floor, \$12.

1210 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely fur. front room 13 1220 HICKORY ST.—Large furnished or unfur. 1236 CLARK AV.-1 unfur. room; also fur.

1230 FRANKLIN AV. - Nicely furnished front 13041 GRATTAN ST.-One nicely furnished

CHOUTEAU AV. -2d and 3d stor 1318 OLIVE-A nicely fur. hall room

1337 N. GARRISON AV.-3 rooms, 2d floor

1424 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms;

1430 N. 23D ST. -3 unfur. rooms for housekeep 1500 PINE ST -2d-floor fur. rooms; 1 hall room 1507 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms, for gentlemen only; board next door

1513 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished gentlemen; also rooms for light hing and 3 unfurnished rooms in the rear. 1516 CHOUTEAU AV. -Furnished room, pri

1517 CLARK AV.—A nicely furnished front par-

1625 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping. 13

1719 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished suit of rooms, for gents only.

1724 OLIVE ST.—Neatly fur. 2d-story front room; new building.

1806 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room for hight housekeeping; also for gents.

807 GABRISON A V.-2, 3 or four rooms, nicely fur. for light housekeeping; bath, furn., etc. 8121 CARR ST.—Nicely furnished front parlor

1910 OLIVE ST.-Neatly furnished rooms in private family, hot and cold water baths. 13 1927 OLIVE ST.-Several very nicely rooms; all conveniences. 1927 OLIVE ST.—Newly and neatly fur. rooms for gentleman or light housekeeping. 13 2017 OLIVE ST. - Nicely fur. rooms, hot bath, furnace heat and heated halls. 13

2107 WALNUT ST. - Newly carpeted 2d-story front room; for gentlemen or light house-2111 WALNUT ST. - 2 furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping: \$2.50 per week. 13

PINE ST.-Nicely furnished 2d-story front; terms reasonable. ARSENAL ST. -A very pleasant room for a gentleman; price, \$10. PINE ST.—Handsome front room for two gents; also room on third floor. 13 OLIVE ST.-Elegantly furnished front room; all con.; furnace heat. CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely fur. 2d-story front from also rooms for light housekeeping 13

WALNUT ST.—Fur. front parior; fire; \$2: also room for light housekeeping. WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for 3 or 4 gents; price \$1.25 per WALNUT ST.-Nicely furnished rooms 2d floor, cheap.

6 EUGENIA ST. -Half of stone front house; 18 8 LUCAS PL. -Unfurnished front and back parlors; terms reasonable. 2 S. 10TH ST.—One nicely furnished front room for 2 gents, 2d floor. B EUGENIA ST.-Nicely furnished rooms;

101 PINE ST.-Newly furnished or unfur-

2029 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished small 13 prom; suitable for one gest. 13 pp. OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished 2d and 3d foor fronts; so. ex.; mederate rates. 13 2337 OLIVE ST.—Two recess. fur. complete for housekeeping, \$127 also front parior and

2609 BAUSCHENBACH AV. - Neatly furnish 2613 WALNUT ST. -1 newly furnished par LIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rate family; gas, hot bath. 2633 PINE ST. -Nice newly fur roo 2634 OLIVE ST. -Furnished rooms for light

2636 LOUIST ST.—Nicely furnished large back parlor without board.

2651 PINE ST.—Unfur. or fur. rooms; terres recreased to the process of the 2651 very reasonable; private family.

2704 PINE ST.—12d story front from in suite ple; every convenience; please cell before locating.

2705 LUCAS AV.—Riegantly fur. rooms, complete for housekeeping; terms reas. 2728 MORGAN ST.-3 or 4 nicely furnished

2728 MORGAN S1.—5 v. 12 rooms.
2728 rooms.
2728 OLIVE ST.—Three unfurnished rooms, second floor back, or two rooms unfurnished, bit dioor; reference required.

2738 MADISON ST.—2 nice rooms and kitchen, lat floor; small family \$12. 2739 RUTGER ST.-4 rooms; hall, bath, last 2741 MILLS ST.—Furnished room; 1 light room; \$8 per month.

2003 THOMAS ST.—Nicely furnished front room; 2003 will allow light housekeeping.

2008 MORGAN ST.—Two unfurnished rooms on second floor, one single room on third floor; 2012 LUCAS AV.—Nicely fur. rooms; hot and

2816 LOUIST ST.—Handsomely furnished 3d-story front room; one or two gentlemen. 2816 str. Louis Av.—Lady, alone, has nice furnished room; would like to take lady through confinement. 2916 MARKET ST. -2 rooms and kitchen.

2022 LUCAS AV.—2 desirable unfurnished family; modern conveniences. 2924 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. room; gent 2937 OLIVE ST.-Front room, nice and com-fortably furnished, for two gents. 2937 OLIVE \*T.—Second-story back reom, newly furnished; as, bath and fire for geats or ladies; very reasonable.

2946 CASS AV.—Nicely furnished reom in private family.

2049 DAYTON ST.—Comfortably far. room, 3024 A EASTON AV.—Pleasant rooms, nicely fur.; heat, gas and bath; reasonable. 13 3008 LOCUST ST.-Furnished rooms; fire and

3010 OLIVE ST.-Nicely fur. 2d-story room and elegantly fur. front parlor; terms very mod-3026 OLIVE ST.—Newly, well fur. 2d-si 3026 front; all conveniences; bath, gas. 3040 EASTON AV.—2 large, unfurn. rooms, foor, to parties without children; r 3042 EASTON AV. - A newly fur. front room

3112 SHERIDAN AV.—One small nicely fur. room; southern exposure; \$5 per month. 13
3131 Thomas ST.—Fur. rooms complete for housekeeping; all conveniences. 13
3147 SHERIDAN AV.—Furnished from room.

3149 SCHOOL ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-gas and hot water. 3214 MORGAN ST.—One or two desi 3237 MORGAN ST. - Nicely furnished rooms

3309 FRANKLIN AV.-Two furnished rooms 3323 OLIVE ST.-Fur. 2d-story front room. 3200 BELLE AV.—One large well furnished room, \$10 per month.

3020 room, \$10 per month.

2551 MORGAN ST.-Pleasant 2d-floor front 3051 room; southern exposure; handsomely furnished; modern conveniences; call or address.

3412 LUCAS AV.-Pleasant 2d-story front, with other desirable rooms, and good board. 3439 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished parlor also large unfurnished room; terms reason: 3522 OLIVE ST.—Three handsome furnished rooms, together or separate; 2d floor, 13 3700 WINDSOR PL.—2 rooms, 2d floor; new; Chestnut st.

3701 BELLAV. -3 rooms, 3d floor; new; waterling thicken; \$12. KEELEY. 1113 Chestnut. 3905 WASHINGTON AV.—Three furnished rooms on first floor; plano and all conveniences; parties without children; references. 13
4030 FINNEY AV.—4 nice large rooms, \$14. 4518 GARFIELD AV.-2d-floor; 6 rooms.

4216 GROVE ST.-Three rooms. 4756 LEDUC ST.-2 unfur. reoms on 1st flor FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room for man and wife for light housekeeping 1517 Clark av. 13 FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished parlor for nice quiet couple. Address W 213, this office. 13 FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished room for nice quiet transient couple. Ad. Y 213, this office. 13 FOR RENT-Nice rooms in retired neigh horhood; first-class; transients only. Address G 204, this

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3503 EASTON AV.—First floor front room, with or without board, for gentleman. 4001 W. BELL PL.—Second-story front room, southern exposure, with board, for two gentlemen or man and wife; references. DOARDING—Table board near Garrison and Franklin avs.; select couple or gentlemen. Add. K 208, this office.

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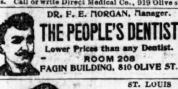
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A S GLOSS WILLIAM

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE 213 H. 8th St.

5064 Wells av., new, 7 rooms and reception fail, gas, bath, hot and gold water, every convenience... 3 85 00 1433 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, in good 18 00 18 00 repair 3128 Pine st., 10 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, etc.; all in per-fect condition... 142748 N. 16tb st., 6 rooms, in good 60 00 1431 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good condition
1422 N. 16th st. 6 rooms
4956 Lotus av. (Euclid pi., 7 rooms
and reception hall, wish all the
latest improvements, Jan. 1, 1893
4147A Lee av., 4-room cottage...
FLATS.

2700 Baldwin st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; 2700 Saidwin et newly repaired newly repaired Rasson and Hamilton avs., 5 rooms, 2d floor, good repair.
928 Collins st., 1 room rear, 2d floor, 3843 Windsor pl., 6 rooms, let floor, 3843 Windsor pl., 6 rooms, let floor, 15 00 2 50 ROOMS.

Offices, single or en sulte, for rent in Blaite and Columbia Bulidings. Two handsome offices in Mermod & Jaccard Building....

STORES. 35 00 10 00 above.
705 8. Main st., 8-story building, suitable for warehouse purposes or wholesale business.
N. e. cor. Hamilton and Easton avs., 25 00 

FOR LEASE. 715 and 717 Lucas av., large 6-story building, has all the necessary appilances 303 N. 4th st. 3 upper floors; will put in good repair; well adapted for light manufacturing purposes; rent N. 11th st., s. w. cor North Market St., large factory with engine and machinery complete; per year ... 1,000 00 1200 Franklin av. 4 stories and basement; elevator, electric light, steam heat, first-class business locality; per year ... 2,000 00

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111 N. Seventh St.

PHONE 3919. DWELLINGS. order ... ... 37 50 502 West End pl., 10-room brick ... ... 40 00 1903 Wash st., 6 rooms, bath, etc ... ... 22 50

FLATS. 3912A Morgan st., neat 4-room flat, 1st or 2d -floor.
3617 Cozzens av., 3-room flat, 1st floor
4818 Easton av., neat new 3-room flats; will
be finished about Feb. 15; look at them.
2504 Glasgow av , 3-room flat, 1st or 2d
floor; cheap.... 

OFFICES. 100 N. 4th st., 3 nice offices on second floor at corner, only
700 Olive st., entire 3d and 4th floors, cont. a
desirable suit of offices, look at them.
712 Olive st., several small rooms, 3d floor,
each 218 Chestnut st., 2 rooms, 2d door ...... 12 00 TO LET FOR BUSINESS

STORES. 1129 Olive st. large two-story building, 25x100. 8. w. cor. 10th and St. Charles sts., large 4-story building, 63x100; will lease. 3002 Chouteau av., large 3-story brick, containing store and 11 rooms, suitable for any business. 106 N. Broadway, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th floors; 20x8 ft. each; will rent them separate or together; con venient location.

2227 Gravots av., store and room; \$12. 3865 Manchester rd., nice store; \$18. 623 O'Fallon st., store and 1 room; \$9. P. S.-We make a specialty of collection

PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 CHESTNUT STREET. DWELLINGS FOR RENT

ROOMS AND FLATS STORES AND OFFICES. ne st. 4-story building.
d 305 N. 3d st., 3d floor.
live st., store, yard and stable.
live st., tore.
12th st. ktore
7th st., 2d floor, suitable for printer.
live st., 2 office rooms, 2d floor.

F. X. Barada, Jas. C. Chlo, Wm. J. Hruska, President. Vice-Pres. Sec. & Treas.

BARADA - CHIO

Real Estate Co.,

Phone 3915.

915 Chestnut.

DWELLINGS. 2216 Chestnut st., 5 rooms and yard, \$20. 1962 Euclid av., modern dwelling house, with arge lawn and our-houses. \$40.
\$603 Page av., detached 8-room house, hall, gas and ath and laundry, \$40. 1344 Garrison av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath

3601 Page av. (cor. Grand av.). 1st class busine place, suitable for drug store; new store. 515-7 N. Main, 2 large 4-story stores. 2966 Manchester read, store, \$16. 907 to 909 S. 16th st., new stores with root

2940 Manchester road, store, \$18. FLATS.

907-9 S. 14th st.; new 3-room flats.
3601 Page av. (cor. Grand av.). 5 rooms on 2
deor; all conveniences: hall, hot and cold wate
and water-closes; sparsts entrance; \$30.
3543 S. Jefferson av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, hot and told water, gas and bath, separate entrance; \$20 1427 Gratian et., 4-room fat, lat floor; \$18.

Results Guaranteed.

FOR RENT. Line.

FOR RENT.

8582 Page av., 8-room, stone front modern house, with furnace; cheap.
2911 Atlantic st., 2 rooms on 1st floor; 58.50.
3331 Clark av., new 3-room flat, finished base mant; 317.
310 Esh st. 4-room brick house; \$13.50.
310 R. 7th st., store and 12 rooms; \$60.
326 S. 2d st., 5-room house; \$14.
1124 Bayard av., 7-room, stone-front house, \$22
1117 Josb st., 3 rooms, 26 floor; \$9.

D. B. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
316 Chestnut st.

TO LET, DWELLINGS.

2801 Chariton st. (California cars), eozy 3-room tom; \$12.

38. High st. (28d st.), 10 rooms, bath etc.; \$45.
362 Olive st., 10 rooms, bath, etc.; \$50.
2112 Pine st., 10 rooms, in the st., 250.
STORES AND OFFICES. 209 N. 28th st., fine stand for a cigar store; \$12. 117 N. Main st., 4-story store. 2842 Easton av., store for small business, sheap

112 N. 2d st., store, first floor; \$40. 708-10-12 S. 3d st., large brick warehouse. GREER R. E. CO.,

CLATS FOR RENT.

READ OUR GUARANTEE. 1521 A BACON ST. - Elegant 4-room flat, w. of Land bath, \$18. G. H. Boehmer, 621 Olive st 1752 MISSISSIPPI AV. - New 4-room flat, hall bath, gas. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut 1817 PREGON AV. -New 4-room flat; hall, bath, gas. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 83 2217 WALNUT ST. -Four-room flat. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st 2329 OLIVE ST. -4-room flat, newly decorated; water license paid; \$18.50 per month. 83

per Line

23301 WARREN ST.-New 3-room flat, down-26011 ST. VINCENT AV.—A nice 4-room flat; 26012 bath and iaundry. 1426 S. Broadway 83 2608 ST. VINCENT AV.—Hat of 6 rooms; bath and hot water and all convenience. 83 2712 GLASGOW AV. -Five rooms, 2d-floor stone-front; ready March 1; rent, \$17. 2808 WALNUT ST. - Nice 4-room flat; rent, \$15. 2821 HENRIETTA ST. 4-room flat with bath bath of Lafayette av.; south

2022 PARK AV.—Brand-new-flat, 4 rooms, bath 2022 gas, inside water closet, laundry, etc. 83 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 3123 ST. VINCENT AV.—Nice 1st-floor flat, 4 rooms, finished laundry and bath. 2123 RENRIETTA ST.—One block of Lafayette
3123 av.—Nice new 3-room flats.
83 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 3216 ST. VINCENT AV., Compton Hill-Ele-2027 EVANS AV.—Convient lower flat, hot and 3027 cold waters stationary wash stand. Apply 3955 Page av. 83 4001 FINNEY AV.—New 4-room flat; bath, wan-wright Building. 83

4115-17 COZZENS AV.—Three rooms each, \$10. 4126 PECK ST. - Elegant 3-doom flat, on corner CARPET cleaning, best process, lowest prices. N. Verdier, corner 19th and Pine sts. Teleph

HOR RENT-First floor in flat. 2328 Wash st. FOR RENT-Elegant 5-room flat; bath, gas, etc. FOR RENT-Three room flat. nicely furnished, rent low; or will sell. Ad. P 209, this office. FOR RENT-Unfurnished 2d-floor of private residence (four rooms) with gas, bath, etc.; no children: New York people preferred. Add, H 267, this office.

HANDSOME FLATS! For rent-2103 N. 12th st., 4 fine rooms, first floor, ont, side and rear entrance, garret and laundry S. SENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE Real Estate Co., 2407 N. Broadway.

COMPTON HEIGHTS Flats for rent: Nos. 2139, 2141 and 2143 Oregon, one block west of California and one block would of Russell av; 7-room fats; hall, bath and gas, hot rater. Houses open. 88

KELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

OLIVE STREET FLAT. 3143 Olive st., elegant 6-room flat, all in hard-wood finish, with every possible convenence and in perfect order: low rent. 83 NOONAN & BRO., 800 Chestnut st.

POSES. Line. PURPOSES.

607 ORIEL BUILDING—Part of cozy, weil lighter of cory of come or desk room, cheap to desirable party 1733 WASH ST.—Two-story brick stable; all conveniences. Apply at above number. 2042 THOMAS ST.—A front perfor for a doctor or dressmaker, and two 2d-story rooms for light housekeeping.

TOR RENT—A store at French Market. 1243 S.

Broadwa-FOR RENT-Half of a first-class office. Apply to R. L. Polk & Co., room 3, 904 Olive st. POR RENT-Northeast cor. 20th and Hebert st.; large store, plate-glass front; first-class place for a grocery and saloon. HOSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2107 N. Broadway.

FOR RENT.

Fine large stores, suitable for jobbing business, on rapidly improving street, between Franklin av. and Washington ev. Also 1, 2 or 4 rooms for rent at 602 to 808 N. 9th st. Apply to 808. X. MURPHY & BRO., 821 Chestnut st. OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corne froadway and Wainut st. for rent, single or i uits, and ask parties desiring first-class offices t xamine them. JOSEPH H. TIERNAN, 720 Chestaut st.

A BUSINESS LOCATION. 925-927 N. 11th st., 1st, 2d and 3d floors, with o ithout power; low rent to proper party.
NOONAN & BRO., 800 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-STORES. 1006 Olive street.

R. M. NOONAN. 800 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-OFFICES. Mermod-Jaccard Building. Rialto Building.

Columbia Building. Hammett-Anderson-Wade, 213 N. 8th St. STORE FOR RENT.

1005 Vandeventer av., choice store room, 15x45 ood light, splendid location; cheap rent to desir

HAMMETT - ANDERSON - WADE. 213 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.

1417 Franklin av., fine, large store, with tw good show windows and two rooms in rear. If desired, party can rent the whole house, 8 rooms on MUELLER & FAIRBAULT,

MPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. Line.

10c per Line

FOR SALE. Line

1007 PINE ST. - Three-story brice, 10-reon CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st. \$4.600 WILL buy 2 nice 2-story brisk houses \$4.600 and lot, 2023 and 2025 Biddle st., ar-ranged for 4 tenants; in good order. GAY & MCCANN. Sole Agents, 922 Pine st. \$5.200-1327-29 N. 10TH ST.-Rent \$68: eure income 16 pr ct. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th.

87.500 WILL buy a 10-room modern house and to 32x134 feet on Washington av. near Grand av. GAY & MCCANN, sole Agents. 7

CHANGE for colored people to get a home for A \$100 cash and \$16 per month; 5-room brick house with hall and bath; lot 27 ft.; price \$2,400. Add. L 208, this office. FOR SALE-Fine flat. 2651 Olive at.

FOR SALE-2-story brown-stone front, 8 room Call at 2124 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-10-room brick house; lot 30 ft. 6 in by 133 ft. 11 in ; \$5,400. 405 S. 22d st. FOR SALE-House 5106 Wells av., 6 rooms, bath and laundry. Inquire 2820 Sheridan av. FOR SALE-3907 Evans av., 6-reom brick dwell-ing, hall, gas and bath; can be bought on month-ly payments.

I ing, hall, gas and uses, and the payments.

The Real Form of the payments of TOR SALE—Monthly payments, house and lot, No. 5029 Shaw av., one block west of King's highway, brick cottage of 6 rooms: lot 27x170 feet; \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. TOR SALE-Monthly payments—4316 New Man-Hebeter rd., brick cottage, 5 rooms; lot 25x125 feet; \$200 cash, halace \$15 per month, KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut et.

POR SALE-Mouthly payments-4145 Sarpy av., new brick cottage of 5 rooms: lot 25x125 feet 5200 cash and \$15 per month. Kers at KEELEY & CO.'S, 1118 Chestnut st. POR SALE-Monthly payments-2004 Hereford I st., near Shaw av., new brick cottage of 5 rooms, lot 25x118 feet; terms, \$200 cash; balance \$12 per mouth. (7) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—At a bargain.—That desirable business property located on the southeast cor. of Broadway and Poplar st.; fronting 70 ft. on Broadway by a depth of 120 ft. on Poplar st.; any reasonable offer will be considered. Add. P. O. Box A. B., City. 7 will be considered. Add. F. U. Buz A. B., Cay,
TPOR SALE—Good Investment—Nos, 4050 to 4052TFinney av. and Nos. 4051-53A Fairfax av., eigh
four room lats reating for \$2,040 per year; price,
\$17,000; lot 50x162. This is a gitt-edge investment.
CORNET & ZEMBG.
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POR SALE—Monthly payments—4786 Hogan pl. or Cottage av., one block west of Marcus av., brand new 2-story pressed brick front house of six rooms, hall, bath, inside w. c., hot and cold water: lot 40x 115 feet; terms, \$300 cash; balance \$20 per month. 7

RELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st. CHOICE NEW FLATS.

For Sale—Houses Nos. 2822 and 2824 Park av., being two new two-story pressed-brick front houses of 8 rooms each, in flats of 4 rooms, with bath and w. c. in each flat; finished laundry; lot 381x125 ft. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestmat st. 7

For Sais—2117 Oregon av., new 2-story pressed-brick front house with slate roof, with 4 rooms on 1st floor and 8 rooms on 2d and 3d floors; 2 bath rooms, 2 water closets, etc.; tot 25x125 feet. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. **4044 MORGAN ST** 

For sale—Being a nice two-story stone-front house of 6 rooms, finished laundry, with hall, bath, hot water, gas; choice neighborhood. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 4051 OLIVE ST For sale—Being a two-story brick house of 8 room with half and gas; lot 294x150 feet to an alley,
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

NICE FLATS. For Sale—Being house and lot, No. 1754 Mississippi av., brand-new 2-story pressed brick from house of 9 rooms, in flats, 2 baths and 2 water-closets; lot 25x100 feet; rents for \$500 per annum.

REELEY & CO., 1118 Chestaut st. CLEMENS PLACE HOUSE.

Queen Anne 10-room, house; laundry, furnace, ste.; lot 50x185. It is a good buy, \$6,000. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st. FOR SALE. MILO T. BOGARD, Real Estate and Loans, 110 N. 9th st. A. A. Hussmann, Salesman.

No. 2111 East Prairie av.
Al-story brick house, 3 rooms and basement, city water, etc., No. 4592 St. Ferdinand st.

A one-story brick house, 3 rooms, water, etc.; large stable; lot 32x130, No. 2713 Thomas st.
A 3-room frame; lot 25x118, \$1,300

No. 4328 Farlin av.

A 4-room frame and attic, large 2story stable; lot 32x141 to an alley, No. 4488 Cote Brilliants av.
Al-story, 4-room brick, all improvements, \$2,600

No. 2517 Glasgow av.
A 2-story, 7-room, stock brick, contains bath, hot and cold water, etc.,
\$3,800 No. 8623 Garfield av. A 1½-story stock brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, gas, water and sewer, \$3,300

No. 4033 Easton av.
A 2-story brick, 6 rooms, arranged for 2 families; lot 25x112.6, No. 3965 Evans av. A 2-story, 9-room flat, bath, closets, etc. on each floor; lot 25x166.

84,500 No. 1485 Pendletonay.

A 2-story stone and brick front of 7
rooms and reception hall, hot and
cold water, bath, etc.,

MILO T. BOGARD, Real Estate and Loans, 110 N, 9th st. 12 PER CENT-WINDSOR PL.

We have 5 new 8-room houses renting for above \$5,000 per year; price \$25,000.

Tr. P. BELL & BRO.
Phone 3998. (7) 104 N. 10th st. Livery Stable Stand for Sale. Livery Stable Stable 10. Seates We have a prominent corner, 50x103, with 3-story stable building; it is in the center part of the city, and has been conducted as the past of the city of

CHESTNUT ST.

Nos. 1522-4, in the great speculative district, 50x 3. For price see HAYDEL & SON. 109 N. 7th st. FOR SALE-\$2,200.

2507 and 2509 Bellegiade av., north of Easton av. west of Grand, two 1-story 3-room brick dwellings rental \$19 per month; lot 50x137 to alley; by paying part cash, balanse can be assumed in building company, payable monthly.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-\$4,800.

4570 Richmond place; six-room, reception ha weiling; every convenience; hardwood finish; le 5x150.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 5x150. FOR SALE-Business Property. 2604 and 2606 Franklin av., stores and room those, and three houses on alley, the Lorentz and three houses on alley.

107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-EASTON AV. FOR SALE—BALE—BALE, we show the story brick buildings in front of lot; also, three two-story brick buildings in front of lot; also, three two-story, 3-room flats in rear, fronting 85 feet on Coxteens av.; rental for all, 3215; price. \$20,000. 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-MANUFACTURING DISTRICT, FUN SALE MARKING 10 to 89x155 to St. Charle.
Lucas pl., near 22d st.; lot 89x155 to St. Charle.
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ONLY \$3,400.

MPROVEDSPROPERTY FOR SALE. Lin

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO'S. "SUNDAY OFFERINGS"

"A NEW SNAP." We will sell to a "quick buyer," for \$27,500, the handsomest new business block on one of the most crominent Easten av. corners, concisting of six itores and flats; this property has a rental value of about \$3,000, and is, in our opinion, the choicest investment bargain at present on the market; it will not nearly 10 per cent. For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWAN & CO., 701 Chestauts.

3920 COOK AV. We invite attention of parties looking for a pair of first-class flats to this desirable property; five room, bath, w. e., etc., to each flat; rent for \$720 per year. For price and care of admission apply to SAMUEL BOWM N & CO., 701 Chestnut st.

\$800 PER FOOT. Franklin av. is the coming leading retail business thoroughfare, and its junction with Twelfth st. is bound to be most valuable fer large retail concerns. We have 52 feet of ground adjoining the northeast corner of High (12th) st., which we will sell at \$500 per foot: purchaser can make \$200 per foot on this cular 90 days; very little of this class of prop-

\$30.000 WILL BUY A splendid corner 80x150; improved with a block stores and flats, all new and bringing a rental \$3,300 per year; will absolutely net 9 per cent.

TO CAPITALISTS. We offer for sale for \$80,000 the finest piece of improved business property on Oilve st., rents now or about \$4,500 per year and will bring \$6,000 in-ide of 3 years. Only one-fourth cash required. If

We dear approved business property and the proved business proved business proved business proved by the proventies of the proved business proved by the proved business prove A Fine Investment. take good vacant ground in par SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestnut st.

Beautiful Home. fter at a bargain the beautiful residence. No live st., 7 rooms, hall, bath; finished laundry modern convenience. For price and card solon call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS Nos. 4465 and 4469 Vista av. Two new 3-room brick houses; city water and large yard; at a bargain if taken this week. STOBIE, MOORE & CO., 7. No. 9 N. Sth. st.

FOR SALE.

Magnificent 3-story brick building with cellar un er entire house, located at northwest corne-roadway and Mulianphy street; has a frontage o 0 ft. by a depth of 135 ft., with 20 ft. vacant groun-djoining; has steam power and "platform elevator sita-ile for manufacturing purposes. For particu lars apply to
SUHWARTZ BROS. COMMISSION CO.,
Room 205, Chamber of Commerce 4155 Washington Av.

For sale, at \$11,500, lot 30x150, handsome 9-root residence furnished with all conveniences, now ocupied by owner, who will sell the same furnished outfurnished upon terms of \$2,500 cash, balance to the same furnished with the same furnished. STORM & FARISH,

FOR SALE. Lease 99 years northeast corner Sixth and Olive sts.; 50x114. This is something fine. See me. R. M. NOONAN,

800 Chestnut st. MONTHLY PAYMENTS. New 7-room brick, with reception hall, bath, cemented cellar, etc.; 30-foot lot, 4639 Hogan pl. For terms, call or write to 7 C. R. STINDE, 1004 Chestnut st. MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

New 6-room brick house, northwest corner De Hodiamont and Geraldine avs., one block north of Page and only half block east of Suburban (Locust st.) electric car line. A nice, comfortable home; easy terms. Call, or write to Richard R. Stinde, 1004 Chestnut st. Delmar Av. Residence.

For \$9,000 a prompt buyer can get the substantial well built 10-room residence No. 3927 Delmar av. lot 35x145. Bargain. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 7 3025 MORGAN ST.-\$10,750. 12-room dwelling, with all modern conveniences Lot 50x120. Easy terms. T. P. BELL& BRO., Phone. 3,998. (7) 104 N. 10 th st.

Bell Av. Snap-12 Per Cent. We have a row of 7 houses of 7 rooms each bring-ing a tental of \$2,270 per year; can sell for \$19,000; easy terms.

Phone 3998.

(7)

FOR SALE.

1124 Bayard av., stone-front house, 7 rooms; lot 30x150; a bargain.
3110 and 31 h2 Hickory st., 2 6-room brick houses in flats, renting for \$469 per year; \$3,500.
3427 La Saile st., new 6-room brick house; price, \$2,500. D. B. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE CO..

To Owners of Property in the Southwest I make a specialty of the sale of property in the outhwestern part of the city of St. Louis. I have seen more successful in disposing of preperty in hat section the past three years than any other gent in the city, and I intend to push and advertise hat section of the city during the coming sesson. I anticipate a good demand for property in that section and intend to issue a mammeth price—list, and if you are the owner of a piece of property in the Southwest and want it sold at its market value, rive me the agency and I will dispose of it for you. hwest and wants to the agency and I will dispose of it for you.

JOHN S. KING, the American Hustler,

705 Chestaut st.

Delmar

3716 Delmar Boulevard, 270 yards west of Gran r.; a 3-story stone and brick residence, slate of; 12 rooms, trunk room, large bath room; 2 water osets, laundry, cemented basement, pantry, kitchfeet wide, front wall 18 inches, all other walls 13 inches; floors double, solid stone masonry up to first floor; handsome porch in front and return on side. Best steel range furnace. House one of the most solidily built and commodicus in 8t. Louis, resting on natural solid clay well above the street. Lot 40x1424s, running back to paved alley. We can sell this house very reasonably. Call for further partic-

Hammett-Anderson-Wade, 213 N. 8th St. NORTH END HOME

At Your Own Terms. 1917 and 1928 Warne av., one but O'Fation Park; 5-room brick with 20, water, newer, gas and elect water, sower, gardens of selections of the \$2,800 each; small case the selection of the sel

Selected

Full particulars upon application. Come and see us.

Prospective Business Property. Lucas Avenue.

For \$12.500, possibly a little less, and on easy terms, we can sell a choice piece of property in the future business territory; will be very desirable for manufacturing and ware-house purposes, and will increase in value. The ground is improved with three two-story brick houses—1811, 1811½ and 1813—all in first-class condition. Bents are \$960 per year, which will carry the property nicely. Large lot, 49x 145 to 20-foot alloy. See the property and make us HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

Franklin Av.--\$6,250. There are few places on this street for sale. Woffer No. 2011 Franklin av. at a great bargain. Small frame house, on lot 25x109. 5 to 26-foot alley. A grand opportunity for builder to move house to

Price, \$6,250. See
HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,
213 N. 8th st. Easton Av.,

he great business thoroughfare, practically a con-nuation of Franklin av. We have a fine thing for one who will nestigate can see that a large revenue can be derived by expending a small sum in converting the residences to stores to meet the demand. As a speculation it cannot be equaled on the street; lot 50x 144 to wide alley; houses Nos. 2826, 2814 and 28, three two-story bricks of solid construction; also tenements in rear. See the property to-day and make us an offer; price. \$9,500.

enements in school, \$9,500.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,
213 N. 8th st.

. 213 N. 8th st.

Pine St., 1226. South side, just west of 12th st.; lot 29x139 to alley; choice business property; 2-story brick of 6 rooms, bringing fair rent, on rear of lot; front can on Pine st, Price \$18,000.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

CHEAP RESIDENCES. A Comfortable Home. 2708 Dickson st., 2-story, stock brick front resi-ience, 6 roems, finished basement, laundry, bath, not and cold water; street, sewer and alley made

213 N. 8th st. Stoddard St., No. 2827.
2-story brick dwelling, containing 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, marble manifels; in good condition; open for inspection daily. Price, \$2,827.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th st. Lucas Av. Bargain. Just west of Jefferson av., a 2-story stone-front, containing 6 rooms, finished laundry, hall, gas and bath, hot and cold water; in good condition; house,

No. 2632. Price. \$4,200.

HAMMETT-ANDERSGN-WADE, Leonard Av., 1127. Two-story stone-front, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, furnace; good stable in rear; one of the best houses on the street; between School and Cook; lot 25x137;

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th st. Grand Av. Bargain.

The owner must go South, and we can sell 2414 Grand av. at a rare bargain. Two-story stone-front residence, 6 rooms, basement and bath, good furnace, cedar closets; a lovely home; this is a great opportunity to buy a bargain. Price is \$7,000, but very anxious to sell at once, Make offer. House open for inspection daily.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th INVESTMENT FLATS

Rent, \$456. Carr st. . 2340-23404. 2-story brick arranged Carr st. 2340-23409, 2-story or a construction of the construction

Franklin Av. Flats. New and desirable property in first-class shape; 2824, 2826; double 2-atory brick arranged into flats 2824, 2526; doubte 2-hory trick at a conveniences; for four families; each 3 rooms; all conveniences; separate entrances. Lot 354,134. Bents for 5742. We can sell it for \$6,800. This is a rare bargain and will be picked up. Come and see us about this.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.
213 N. 6th st.

VACANT LOTS. ome Fine Speculative Bargains, Certain of Advancement. on Av., bet. St. Louis and Natural Bridge

Reiningweir Ar., 227, the service of King's highway, north side; cheapest lot on street; suap; 25x127; \$27.

Castleman Av., between Grand and Shaw's Garden. Prices advancing; greatlopportunity for speciation. We have some fois from \$38 to \$40,

Ven Verson Av., av., 50x180, north side wast of Hamilton. 2 feet above grade; street and sidewalk. damilton, 2 feet above grade; street and sidewalk nade. If you want a bargain make us an offer; price,

\$35.

Pine St.—Two of the choicest lots on the stra South side, 508 feet; east of Boyle, 100x313. Car be equaled at \$100.

Westmereland and Portland places,—We he several choice lots including 3 corners. Call The coming season will be very active-we are now experiencing a heavy de-mand for property.

To Real Estate Owners—We solicit the sale of your property. List it with us before the spring activity sets in. We can sell it.

Northeast corner 15th and Monroe 2-tors 50x34 it., I roams on 28 floor. 2306 N. 15th st.—2-story brick; 2 large floor 0x30 ft; well lighted; can he easily alre-soms on 2d floor at little expense if desired. 2809 N. 15th st.—2-story brick; if rooms a thee attle; renied to 2 samilies; attle in the order, 3 house renting for \$120 per month, ented for \$150 per month; lot Auxilia.

A GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE. 920 Lami st., well built 2-story 10-room ho of sterling brick, 13-inch well all areas acid water, bath and laundry: brick stable riage house in rear; first-class order; let price 38,000 huss bring inspection card.

FINE SUMMER RESIDENCE. 4320 Hunt av., a well-built, 9-room frame horie, 12 est of order; street and sewer made; lot 100x125; rice \$6,800. Nice Residence, Near Fair Grounds.

\$958 Lee av., first-class frame house, 6 rooms and actic; street and sewer made; los 60x110; price INVESTMENT-PLATS.

2933-37 Faston av., 3 new 2-story stee houses, arranged is 6 flats of 4 rooms week, sold water, stationary wash-stand, savely, oal sheds; all modern conveniences; fine new hood; rents for \$1.500 per year; lot 50x140; \$20,000; only \$4,000 cash required.

NICE HOME FOR THE PRICE. 1421 S. 12th st., 2-story S-room briek house, relath, laundry and all improvements measury in rest-class home, 13-inch walls and in frest-class or extable in rear; lot 25x1144; price, 35,000; marring inspection card. A GOOD RENTER.

1420 Dilion st., 2-story 8-room brick house, ar anged for two families, of 4 rooms each, all co-collenges; rents for \$30 per month. Price, \$3,600 GOOD HOME FOR TEAMSTER. 3942 lows av., 6-room house, with stile, and sewer made, alley on side and reer of hable for 4 horses, only \$300 ash required nee on monthly payments; lot 29.3x125.

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN THIS. 3121-25 California av., 2-story and manuard tranged in flats of 3 rooms each, ranting for month; lot 50x125. Price, \$7,500. CHOICE LOTS.

Bell av., bet. King's highway and Academyay.

150 feet east of Academy, south side: 34x170.

Price \$50.

West Heil pl., bet. Taylor and Newstead, north side, this lot is next to the finest and most expensive house on the street; 30x147. Price \$77.00.

Victor st., bet. McNair and Gravols av., south side; \$50x160. Price \$45.

Grand av., bet. Potomac st. and fairrisway, west side, 125 feet, north of Potomac; 25x160.

Price \$37.50.

McNair av., bet Gravols av., and Victor st., cast side; 25x125; Price \$45. Buy This Before Price Rais

2200-02 Victor st., 2-story, well-builts brie house, containing 22 rooms, arranged for 4 fan liles, each having separate baths, etc., 15-clas order, rents for \$50 per mount; these fats has electric bells, side entrance, separate laundre helds, etc., lot 50x180; price. \$11,000; also etch houses and lots for sale. Call or write for pris O. C. Voelker & Co.,

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance, Rents Collecter Deeds of Trust for Sala. FOR SALE Two Business Corners. Northeast corner of 6th and Spruge ats., well roved, producing a good revenue; also has a peculative value, being in center of aity and in roximity to large wholesale business houses; L. 3th. on Spruce st. by 10s ft. on 6th st. on ais.

ALSO orthwest corner of 3d and Cedar sts., well as roved; lot 60 ft. front on 3d st.

JOSEPH H. TIERRAM.

720 Chestnet st. OWNER SAYS SELL.

And quick at that! Any reasonable offer

5469 CABANNE PLACE! Lot 70x213 feet; house has center hall, 10 reams bath and all modern improvements. Examins the property. THOS. F. FARELLY, Real Estate Agent, 812 Chestaut at.

\$13,500 Will Buy 4418 WASHINGTON AV. New 10-room house, very modern, with a lot 85x244; ferms to suits.
R. PARK VON WEDELSTAED Exclusive agent. (7) 214 Wainwright S

\$14,500 Will Buy 4429 WASHINGTON AV.

An artistic 10-room stone house, bath, lumder turnace, gas and electric light; built by the even to a summer and secretary to the even to the secretary of the FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN HOM 9-room brick dwelling with all need utildings; variety of fruits, 900 pear tre-rom city; will pay some each in exchang-lass residence in city. T. P. Bill. 1 'Phone 3998. TWO SUBURBAN HOMES

For Sale or Exchange for city One in NORMANDY, one in V Address M 207, this office. ACRE TRACTS. 10, 20, 80, 50, 100, 850 acres, a hoice lots, in Kinloch Park, 835 M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. E.

MURDOCH PLAC! 90 ACRES

Just outside city limits, on Pacific, new electric road will

A big chance for investment.

L. V. CARTAN & CO. 811 Chestnut

# SEVEN TRUE BILLS

turned by the Grand-Jury Against Ex-Treasurer Foerstel.

MR. PORRSTEL SURRENDERS AND PUR MISHES \$16,000 BOND.

e Information on Which the Indict-ments Were Beturned—The Witnesses Who Appeared in the Case-The Jury's Brief Report-Mr. Foerstel Has Little to Say.

all Court in making its final report lay morning returned seven true bills t ex-City Treasurer Michael Foerstel bessiling public money.

d either by Mr. Foerstel or the

Criminal Court room was crowded at 11:80 a. m. the Grand-jury filed in d took seats in the jury box. They were companied by Assistant Circuit Attorney

ofter waiting for the conclusion of an argu-ent of a case on trial, Mr. McDonald ad-essed the Court and stated that the Grandwas ready to make its final report, Fore-Gilkison them advanced to Judge Ed. ds' desk and presented him with the re-The Court thanked the members of the

duty.
timation was given at the time that
tratel had been indicted, as it is usualmary in cases where true bills are reagainst a party who is not under
to keep the information from the
noticater the arrest was made. The press until after the arrest was made. The news leaked out, however, and within a half an hour after the report had been made Mr. Gus V. R. Mechin, the assignee of Mr. Foerstel's estate, had been informed of the indictments and was telephoning to Foerstel-ville to catch Mr. Foerstel. He was informed that Mr. Foerstel was at the Union Market, and upon telephoning there caught him and made an appointment to meet him at once in the office of Judge George Lubke in the

Commercial Building.

MR. FOERSTEL GIVES BOND.

In the meantime bench warrants had been issued for Mr. Foerstel's arrest and several deputy sheriffs were out searching for him. None of them were fortunate enough, however, to come up with him, and much to the surprise of the Four Courts' officials a carriage drove up in front of the building about 12:20 o'clock, from which Mr. Foerstel, Gus V. R. Mechin, Gus Nieman and Chas. F. Vogel alighted. Mr. Foerstel went in and surrendered himself and then learned definitely the nature of the charges against him. The seven indictments charge the ex-City Treasurer with embezzling the following

mounts on the dates named:
April, 1891, \$24.000.
May, 1891, \$20.000.
August, 1891, \$26.000.
September, 1891, \$18,000.
September, 1892, \$16.000.
September, 1892, \$22,000.
September, 1892, \$22,000.
September, 1892, \$22,000.
September, 1892, \$22,000.
Take indictment alleges that Foerstell for the City Treasurers amounts charged in them, but it does awars amounts charged in them, but it does amounts charged in them, but it does ow that his total embezzlement and to the sum total of all these

It is stated that a larger number of cases could have been made against him, but those sturned were deemed sufficient for the purposes of justice, and in each case the bill was ound a "true one" by a unanimous vote of he grand-jurors. The list of witnesses atached to the indictments is a very long one. From the various banks there were:

President Samuel C. Hoffman, Cashler Jas.

3. True and William P. Lynn of the aclede National; Louis F. Miller of the ourth National, Jno. B. La Barge of the ferchants National, J. W. Harrison of the hemical National, J. W. Harrison of the Third National, J. A. Lewis of the Continental National, George L. Andrews of the American Exchange, Marin Schott of the Lafayette, Wm. A. Clenenin of the Boatmen's, Geo. M. Willing of the National Bank of the Republic L. L. denin of the Boatmen's, Geo. M. Willing of the National Bank of the Republic, L. L. Dresser of the Bank of Commerce, A. W. Straub of the International, M. C. Schuelte of the Northwestern, Wm. E. Burr Jr., of the St. Louis National, Oscar G. Cornet of the German-American. The other witnesses are: Louis Schaefer, Union Market; Simon Epstein, Union Market; Simon Epstein, Union Market; Louis C. Bohle, 1120 Chestnut. Henry Ziegenhein, Court-house; J. P. Miller, Union Stock Yards; J. H. Bode, 281 Manchester road; Harry C. Carroll, Oriel Building; Gen. John D. Stevenson, Frank G. Flanagan, A. K. Florida, J. B. Johnson, Turner Building; William K. Spinney, Bank of Commerce Building; Frederick Gabel, J. H. Vette.

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St. Louis, Feb. 18, 1893.

To the Hon. Henry L. Edmunds, judge of the St. Louis Criminal Court:

The Grand-jury for the January term, 1893, respectfully report that we have examined into and considered all the matters brought to our attention, and have returned ninety-six bills and have ignored eight

The Folter, Heary Hiemens, J.D. Thompson, France.

Twelve true bills accompanied the report. One was against Joseph Winter, charging robery in the first degree; another was against Joseph Winter, charging robery in the first degree; another was against Sis Polk, charging fraud, and a third against Sis Polk, charging her with being accessory to the fact to the crime of robbery in the first degree. Two indictments returned against persons not in the city were not given to the press.

Row The indictments were Pound.

The Grand-jury in reaching its conclusions in the Foerstel kapt accounts, and it summoned witnesses from each of them. The books of the banks showed, of course, what he had drawn and the checks he had deposited with the dates of each transaction. Foerstel's accounts were examined by the City Comptroller on the second of each month and his banking business indicated that just before that date he would transfer a necessary amount from his personal account to the city's account, and after the official inquiry would transfer it back again. In this way he managed to make a showing to the Comptroller and having resources and credit of his own was embled to keep the deficit out of view. He had private accounts at the German American, Merchants' National, Laclede National and the Chemical National banks, and the city has accounts at the Boatman's, the Continental, the Laclede National, the American Erchange, the Merchants' the continental, the Laclede National and the Chemical National in the American Erchange, the Merchants' the Continental, the Laclede National and the Chemical National in the American Erchange, the Merchants' the Continental, the Laclede National and the Chemical National in the American Erchange, the Merchants' the Counter of Commerce. The proposed and the Bank o

bestement. The least to the control of the control

## PETER RUGA INDICTED.

Professional Bondaman Charged With At last there appears to be some effor made to stop the abuses which have so long the indictments returned by the Grand-jury the saloon-keeper and professional bonds man, charging him with influencing a witness from testifying in a case man, charging him with influencing a witness from testifying in a case in the Criminal Court. Some time ago two brothers named Lawler were indicted on a charge of highway robbery, John Recker being their victim. One of the brothers pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to two years in the Fenitentiary. When the case of the other brother, James Lawler, came up Recker did not put in an appearance, but instead there was presented an amdavit made before a notary by Recker, in which he declared his belief in James Lawler's innocence and not only requested, but ordered the Circuit Attorney to noile prosequi the case. Instead of taking this action the court had Recker, who is an unsophisticated fellow, brought in on a capias. The witness then explained that Feter Ruga, who had gone on Lawler's bond, had induced him to drop the prosecution. He said he had gone to Ruga's saloon on Ninth and Chestinut streets at the saloonkeeper's request and that Ruga had told him not to appear in court against Lawler and he would see that no harm came to him. In company with Lawler's wife, Recker went to a notary, he stated and signed the lamidavit, the nature of which, he alleges, he did not know. Assistant Circuit Attorney Jesse A. McDonald got Recker and a man named Fay, who had accompanied him, to swear to these facts, and the Grand-jury indicted Ruga. Lawler at his trial was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary, a year more than was received by his brother, who pleaded guilty.

## THE BEST DISTRIBUTING POINT.

Mr. Osgood Shows the Advantages Which

St. Louis Has Over Other Cities. In the forthcoming annual report of the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, Mr. C. N. Osgood, Secretary of the Exchange Transportation Committee, has embodied a paper n transportation facilities which clearly goes to demonstrate that St. Louis is the best listributing point in the United States. One city and another may claim the advan-

distributing point in the United States.

One city and another may claim the advantage of proximity to certain sections, but St. Louis has immediate and close association with all sections west of the Alleghenies, besides being the acknowledged metropolis of the Mississippi Valley. She has unexcelled advantages for transportation, chiefly in consequence of her absolutely central location, which necessarily assures prompt and regular communication with all parts of the country. Besides this the remarkable advantages with which nature has endowed the city in the way of tributary water routes are second to none in the world.

The Mississippi valley can advantageously produce and supply to the Latin-American countries every staple commodity that they require to import, as well as their machinery and manufactured goods. The improvements and extensions projected by the various railroad companies during the past year centering in St. Louis are very significant of this fact. The most important of these are the vast improvements already effected or in process of completion in the way of terminal facilities in and around the city. The past two years certainly mark a new era in the history of the commercial growth of St. Louis.

Of the important events of interest and advantage to St. Louis during the past year are, the increase of railroad mileage in the South, as alluded to, signifying the development of much new territory; extensions made by the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain and Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railways in the Southwest; the extension of the M., K. & T. to St. Louis (soon to be completed); the establishment of another direct route to Cuba, via the L. & N. and Pensacola.

The railroad systems now centering in St. Louis are the following:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ("Frisco Line").

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy ("Burlington Route").

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy ("Burlington Route").

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis ("Big Four").

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis ("Big Four").
Illinois Central (via Vandalia Line and Cairo Short Line).
Jacksonville Southeastern ("The J. S.E.").
Louisville & Nasville.
Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis ("Air Line")

Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis ("Air Line").
Missouri, Kansas & Texas.
Missouri Pacific.
Mobile & Ohio.
Ohio & Mississippi.
St. Louis & Hannibai.
St. Louis & San Francisco ("'Frisco

St. Louis, Altton & Terre Haute ("Cairo Short Line.")
St. Louis, Chicago & St. Paul ("Bluff Line.")
St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern
("Iron Mountain")
St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado.
St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern ("Burlington Route"). St. Louis, Reckut & Northwestern ("Burlington Route").
St. Louis Southwestern ("Cotton Belt").
St. Louis, Vandalia & Terre Haute ("Vandalia Line").
Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City ("Clover Leal").
Wabash.
In addition to the foregoing the following transfer lines connect St. Louis with East St. Louis

ouis: St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Rail-

ray.
Terminal Railroad Association.
Wiggins Ferry Co. (and associated lines.)
Madison County Ferry.
Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Railroad

erry. Carondelet Ferry. Carondelet Ferry.
A number of these railroad companies have opened new and extensive freight depots during the past year and competition among them is daily on the increase to gain a larger percentage of the heavy traffic.
The Burlington, the Wabash, the Vandalia, the Louisville & Nasville, the Clover Leaf and the Terminal Association have all added extensive improvements lately which have cost millions of dollars.
With all these advantages and the new Union Depot approaching a state of complewith all these advantages and the new Union Depot approaching a state of completion, when St. Louis will have one of the grandest and most commodious passenger stations in the world, her claims to being the best distributing point in the United States can scarcely be disputed.

## TAKEN FOR CARD SHARPS.

Promoters of a Gigantic Brewery Com bination Given Hours. New York, Feb. 18 .- George M. Ciprico o dinneapolis, agent for an English syndicate in negotiation for an option on Pittsburg breweries, has made a statement of

in negotiation for ah option on Pittsburg breweries, has made a statement of his adventures in Pittsburg, which ended in an order from the Chief of Police for him and his attorney E. G. McMahon, to leave town within twenty-four hours. Mr. Ciprico says that an Jan. 22 he and his attorney went to Pittsburg to complete the deal, which involved about \$8,000,000. They found that James A. McGeagh, Ciprico's representative, had been acting suspiciously, so they took the negotiations into their own hands. Chief of Police O'Meara sent for them and wanted to know their business. They said they could not explain, as it might kill the deal, besides it would be a breach of confidence. Then O'Meara called them card players and ordered them to get out of town within twenty-four hours. They remained forty-eight hours, when by previous arrangement they left for Columbus, O. Ciprico says the only reason he can assign for O'Meara's action was that the chief desired to prevent the deal and allow a Pittsburg from merchant to engineer it. Ciprico is known in St. Louis, where he figured as the representative of a syndicate trying to bring about a combination of the floaring mills of St. Louis and the Northwest.

## A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE

Hepresentative Synum Attacks a St.
Louis Editor in Congress.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The lighy humor in which the House met yesterday was entirely dissipated to day. The session was devoid of interest. There was but one item in the post-office appropriation bill which gave rise to any discussion and that was the one making an exprengiation of was the one making an exprendiction of

which gave rise to any discussion and that was the one making an appropriation of \$195,000 for special facilities on trunk lines from Springfield, Mass., to New Orleans. But the debate had hardly opened when further consideration of the bill was interrupted and the House proceeded to pay fitting tribute of respect to the memory of the late Representative John G. Warwick of Ohio.

Mr. Bynum, rising to a question of privilege sent to the clerk's desk and had read a paragraph from a St. Louis newspaper of Wednes day last, to the effect that the sub-committee of the Committee on Judiciary investigating that the examination of President Greenbut the habit, said Mr. Bynum, of rising to a question of privilege on paragraph published in newspapere. Unusually journalists were fair and honest. He admitted the right of the press to exercise strict censorship over the acts of public officials, But that right should not be exceeded. The testimony taken by the sub-committee would soon be submitted to the House and then House could determine whether the investigation had been properly nade. He said the impression prevailed throughout the country that there were at the Capital lobbyists either for or against certain measures; but he was proud to say that if this were true no one of that character had ever approached him; nor did he know of any member who had been approached. There was, however, another class which preyed on honest measures, as well dishonest measures—a class that the House to judge whether the attack upor the committee was made through honest motives or whether notice was given by the newspaper to the Whisky Trust that it had better come around and settle. The House then resumed as committee of

the whole the consideration of the Post-office appropriation bill. After a long discussion on points of order Mr. Kyle moved to strike out the paragraph appropriating \$198,000 for special facilities on the trunk lines from Springfield, Mass., to Atlanta and New Orleans via New York and Washington. Without disposing of the motion the committee arose.
On motion of Mr. Caminetti (Dem., of Cali-

fornia) conference report was agreed to on the bill regulating mining in the State of Public business was then suspended and proper tribute was paid to the memory of the late John C. Warwick of Ohio. After eulogistic addresses by Messrs. Anter eurosistic addresses by Messrs.
Ohliger, J. D. Taylor, Rockwell, Catchings,
Dayton, Carr, Caruth, Caldwell, Bently,
Houk (Ohio), Pearson, Dungan and Donovan,
the House as a mark of respect to the
memory of the deceased at 5:20 adjourned.

CLEVELAND'S WASHINGTON HOUSE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—The report that President-elect Cleveland had leased the Admiral Porter mansion on H street, near

Admiral Forter manison on a street, near Eighteenth street, is denied here to-day. The agent said that the property had not been leased by any one, and that no negotiations, to which Mr. Cleveland or any close friend was a party, was pending. A more authentic rumor is that Mr. Cleveland. A more authentic rumor is that Mr. Cleveland has taken steps to purchase the Barber mansion at Fourteenth street and Boundary, which was occupied by Chief Justice Fuller when he first came to Washington. The mansion stands on what is known as Meridian Hill and overlooks the city. It is one of the finest pieces of property in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.-Senator Stewart to-day submitted an exhaustive re port from the Senate Committee on Mines and Mining relative to the cost of production of gold and silver. The conclusions drawn are that the cost of production of silver and gold is about equal to the established ratio of 25 8-10 grains of gold to 412½ grains of silver, and that in both cases the cost of production, taking account of all legitimate investments, is much greater than the coinage

A COLORED CONTESTANT DEFEATED, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .- The House vote decided to report in favor of Elliott, the of horse stealing and sentenced to four year Democratic sitting member, in the contested election case of Miller vs. Elliott from the shoestring or black district of South Carolina. Miller is of negro descent. This is the last election contest before the committee.

## KOSSUTH, THE PATRIOT.

A Movement on Foot to Erect a Statue to Him in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- New York is to have statue of Kossuth fully worthy of the venerable Hungarian patriot's renown. A number of prominent American Hungarian citizens will meet within a few at the Hungarlan I 70 East Houston street, Bank. No. 370 East. Houston street, to sign the application for an association charter and elect members of a Board of Advisory directors representing every State in the union. The charter will be secured next week, when an address setting forth the object of the association will be sent broadcast. The plan is to place the statue in Central Park, and a petition addressed to the Park Commissioners is being prepared asking them to give a site for the purpose.

## Woman's Humane Society.

The weekly report of T. J. La Barge, specia agent of the Woman's Humane Society, is as follows: Beating or whipping, 2; fast driving overworking, 11; driving when galled or lame, 7; torturing, 8; depriving of necessary food or shelter, 1; cruelty to children, 8; abandoning animals to die, 1; cases reported at office, 14; remedied without prosecution, 10; not substantiated, 8; animals killed, being unfit for further use, 2.

Working Girls' Free Library. Dr. A. Goldsmith will lecture before the Working Girls' Free Library Association, 1510 Working Girls' Free Library Association, 1510
Lafayette avenue, to-morrow evening. Dr.
William Morrison delivered an instructive
talk on the nature and care lof
the teeth last Monday. The teachers of all the classes will be
on hand to receive their pupils this week.
English and sewing are taught on Wednesday and Friday evenings. The cooking class
will be resumed as soon as Mrs. Stone returns.

## fam Savage Missing.

Sam Savage, colored, 45 years old. 5 feet 6 been missing from his home, 2610 Baldwin Tuesday at Glasgow avenue and Montgomery street. Savage is very black and a hod-carrier by occupation. He has a wife and a child.

The Sunday Technica! School. The Sunday Technical School at 1730 Wash school is for young men and women who work during the week, and it has now been in operation for ten weeks. The programme for every Sunday mornwork during the week, and it has now been in operation for ten weeks. The programme for every Sunday morning includes instrumental drawing, elementary acometry. English grammar, composition, literature and elementary algebra. The Executive Committee of the school is composed of N. O. Nelson, Chairman; W. J. Gilbert, A. M. Good, Jho. J. Taussig C. M. Woodward, Edmund T. Allen, J. J. Cole, J. s. McKeighan and Jacob Klein: Students nust be 16 years old, regularly employed turing the week, have a fair grammar-chool-education and be regular in attend-ince and diligent in study.

## SHOT AT FOURTEEN TIMES.

srothers Avenue an Insult Offered Their Sister—Saved by a Quilt.

MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 18.—About noon yesterday Miss Drucie M. Sparkman returned on the train from a visit to Huntsville. She resides on the east side of the Wabash track. which is not as populous a part of the city as the west side, though people were going and coming at that time of the day, it being the coming at that time of the day, it being the dinner hour. A negro about 30 years of age, of heavy build, very black, but not unusually brutal in appearance, followed the young lady, at times being only ten or fifteen feet from her. She was not at first aware that he was following her, though she heard him say something. He kept on following her until she got almost home. Among the insulting words he spoke were some in regard to her dress, which she was holding up to clear the snow and siush. Other remarks were made, when the young lady, becoming thoroughly frightened, ran home and told her brother. Theodore, the circumstances. He chased the negro into the more populous part of the city, where he subsequently learned that he was employed at the Democrat office of this city as an assistant to to the bressman and as a man of all work. He swore out a warrant against the negro for disturbing the peace and he was arrested and locked up in the city jail at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. An extra police force was put on last night, but nothing occurred to arouse the suspicions of the officers, and as the Sparkmans had sworn out a warrant it was thought they intended to let the law take its course. At 10 o'clock this morning the outside door of the corridor leading to the negro's cell was unlocked by the officers on guard. A boy brought in the prisoner's breakfast and the officer has a man to attend to the fire, but failed to lock the corridor door. The brothers are Theodore, Charles and Samuel Sparkman. They called the negro to the front of the cell and soon afterwards commenced firing at him. The negro had considerable presence of mind. He wrapped a heavy comforter around himself and retreated to the further corner of the cell. Each of the brothers was armed with a revolver, and at least fourteen shots were fired, thirteen builted afterward being found in the negro's body and the walls of his cell. One builte entered the prisoner's mouth and one at the side of his chin. One arm was shot entirely through and the other dinner hour. A negro about 30 years of age, of heavy build, very black, but not unusually

HIS LAST BURGLARY. Fr. WAYND, Ind., Feb. 18.-At Ossian, a small town south of this city, last night three stores were broken into and plundered of several hundred dollars, worth of merchandise, principally jewelry and cutiery. This morning when the discovery was made the officers were notified and Constable Short discovered a trail of blood leading from the rear window of the jewelry store, where the burglar had cut himself while crawling through the window. The trail lead down the Erie tracks and was followed through a newly failen snow for six miles, when the officer came upon the burglar lying dead by the tracks, having bled to death from a wound in the side of his neck. The body was still warm. He was identified at Charles Heffner, a pedder, who had been setting goods from a pack about the country.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. of the late Gen. Philip S. Crooke of Flatbush is to appear before Justic Sweeney of that town on Feb. 24 to answer for an alleged as town on Feb. 24 to answer for an alleged assault on 16-year-old Nora Orrin. Six months ago the girl came from Ireland with her parents, and soon afterward was employed as chambermaid in Mr. Crooke's family. In her complaint she alleges that Mr. Crooke had tried to kiss and embrace her several times, and that she was finally obliged to leave the house owing to his objectionable conduct. Mr. Crooke emphatically denies

JAIL BIRD APPREHENDED. TEXARRANA, Ark., Feb. 18 .- On March 14, 1888, Joe Harvey, a white man, was convicted of horse stealing and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary at Rusk, Tex., but after serving two years made his escape in June, 1890, since which time he has managed to eiude the officers. Yesterday, however, Sheriff Sanderson of the adjoining county of Little River discovered Harvey and arrested him, and this morning passed through here with the prisoner en route to Rusk, where he will turn him over to the Texas authorities and receive the outstanding reward.

THE LAW TOO SLOW. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Carlyle W. Harris, who is in a Tombs cell under conviction for who is in a Tombs cell under conviction for the murder by poison of his young wife, Helen Potts, to-day sent to the newspapers a printed letter protesting against what he calls the delay of District Attorney Nicoli in postponing the hearing for a motion for a new trial before Recorder Smith. The case was set down for to-morrow, but Mr. Nicoli will ask for a further delay of one week to enable him to sift the alleged new evidence purporting to show that Helen Potts was in the habit of using morphine. how that Helen using morphine.

PARIS, Tex., Feb. 18.-Near Wheelock, I. T., this week the dead and mangled body of Moses Billy, a full-blood Indian, was found upon a prairie. Billy had been drinking and was attacked by unknown assassins who beat his brains out and cut his throat. There is no clew to the murderers, but officers are hard at work to catch them.

ONE DAY IN THE PENITENTIARY. JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 18.-A peculiar in cident was the arrival at the penitentiary here last night of a young white man whose sentence was to the penitentlary at hard labor for one day. His name is Holliday and he was convicted of arson. Stripes were put on him and he spent the day whitewashing and was released this evening.

FORGERY CHARGED. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 18.-Wm. A. Myer, a young man who recently came here from Midway, near Rockport, Ind., and immedi-Midway, near Rockport, Ind., and immediately jumped into prominence as a sucker for the sporting fraternity, was arrested here to-day on a charge of forging his father's name, John G. hiyer, to two checks on the Rockport National Bank, one for \$100 and another for \$200. Young slyer bought out a big salcon shortly after his arrival and lost it in a poker game the same night. His father is a prominent man at Rockport.

Blaine's Biography. Norwich, Conn., Feb. 18.-The publishing company of this city which printed Mr. 'Twenty Years in Congress,' secured the privilege of publishing the authorized biography of the Republican leader. Gall Hamilton is to be the authoress. Mr. Blaine bequeathed to her his papers, letters and various historical and biographical memoranda.

Interest is paid on all sums of \$50 and upward deposited with this association. Any part or all of your money, can be drawn upon 30 days' notice, with 6 per cent interest. For prospectus, shares or any other information, call on or address

CHAS. H. GLEASON, President. THOS. DUNN, Treasurer. W. E. INGALLS, Vice-President. WM. ZINK, Secretary. DIRECTORS.

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Close of the Conference Between Rail NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 18.-The confer ence between the Western Freight Associasociation closed yesterday evening and was of the Missouri Pacific was the Chairman of Midgley, who is detained in Washington in many washington upon important business. The conference had some difficulty upon agreeing. A subcommittee could not suggest any situation satisfactory to all and the general meeting finally passed upon the differences. The Western men narrowed down their demands to two. One was for a raise in the rates on sugar, rice, coffee and other commodities of that class from New Orleans to Kansas City. This was declared impossible owing to the water competition and the Western men then carried a compromise placing a differential of a cents to Omaha, 5 cents to Sloux Falls, However the New Orleans to Sloux Falls, However the New Orleans to Sloux Falls, However the Sloud that the increased rate serves to divert business from this point and the local body has an additional safeguard in the fact that it can lower the rate to Kansas City. The motion to require the concurrence of the Western Association to any rates established by the New Orleans body was not carried, or rather it was adopted in a manner which amounts to the same thing. The local body has the right to the xames to all peints reached by their roads with concurrence being only required as to points in the interior of Iowa not on the line of the Illinois Central. But even in these cases the rates can be made without concurrence in case of rate cutting or other traffic exigencies. The Western Association could not secure better terms in view of the attitude of the Illinois Central and the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis, both of which are largely interested in New Orleans. Midgley, who is detained in Washington

# AN EDITOR HORSEWHIPPED.

Young Lady. DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 18 .- N. C. Field, ediwhipped at that place Friday evening. For been paying attentions to a prominent young refused to discontinue his visits to her home and her father forbade him the house. Friday and her father forbade him the house. Friday evening the young lady was shopping when she met Field on the street. He started to accompany her home, but was told plainly that she did not wish him to go. He followed her and when they arrived at the house she entered, locking the door after her. Editor Field attempted to force it, but failing in this he went around to the back door. There he met the young lady's father, who was armed with a large blacksnake whip. Before Field could escape the wrath of the irate father a dozen blows were laid across his back. The prominence of the people has caused a great sensation.

Maj. Murphy Favors Diverting Sewage. The plan to divert the sewage from above he intake tower at Bissel's Point and turn it into the Ferry street sewer, thus doing away temporary pumping plant, has attracted the temporary pumping plant, has attracted the most favorable comment since it was presented in last Friday's Post-Disparch. The scheme has two ardent supporters in Street Commissioner Murphy and Park Commissioner Fechter of the Board of Public Improvements. Both of these gentlemen insisted, and still insist that the matter shall be considered before any report on the matter emanates from the board.

## Found in a Vault.

The body of a female colored child was found yesterday afternoon in a vault in the family had moved out of the place a few days family had moved out of the place a rew days before. The body was discovered by a chicken getting into the vault and in looking for the chicken the body was found. A colored woman named Frankie Thompson, living on Second street, between Poplar and Valentine street, was arrested later and admitted that the child was hers. It was born three weeks ago.

## Y. M. C. A. Secretaries.

Archison, Kan., Feb. 18.-Fifty prominent Y. M. C. A. workers are in Atchison attending the annual General Secretaries Conven tion. Among the number is Nathanie Y. M.C. A. Secretary in the world. He will 1. a. v. Ar Course of age in Jung. Geo. T. Coxhead, General Secretary of St. Louis, addressed a mass meeting to night. The convention has been in session four days. It will close to-

# Charged With Embezzlement.

Williard Hutchinson, a bookkeeper for the John Pearce shoe manufactory, 409 Morgan street, was arrested late yesterday by Detectives Badger and Flynn charged with bezziling about \$150 from his emplo Hutchinson is 35 years old and married.

## TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 18.-Whether it

was suicide or not will never be known in the case of Louis Pfeister, a young barber, who died to-day from an overdose of morphine. He swallowed a cents worth last evening and expired at noon. The remains were shipped to Ripley, O., his home.

Fixley-Hayes. NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 18.—J. S. Fixley, a prominent telegraph operator of this city, and Miss Annie Hayes, an accomplished young lady of Clayton, Vernon Co., were married to-day by Rev. Raines of Eldorado Springs.

Died at the Asylum.

BEFORE THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS. Patrolmen Charged With Neglecting Their

Duty at a French Ball. New York, Feb. 18,-The Police Commissioners yesterday considered the charges that the police on duty at the French ball participated in its peculiar gaitles instead of curbing them. Reports from Supt. Byrnes and other officers were read le was present from 10 o'clock p. m. to 12 en over to Capt, O'Connor. Up to that time den over to capt, 0 connor. Of the tender of the declared everything was conducted in a proper manner and in compliance with the law. Capt. O'Connor reported.

''I am positive there was no neglect on the part of the officer detailed at the ball. I saw no disorderly, indecent or immoral acts. None of the occurrences described in certain newspapers took place nor anything that would warrant the police to interfere or make any arrests.''

Inspector McLaughlin, the Chief of the Detective Bureau, said:

''I had Detective Sergeants Armstrong, Crowley, Hanley, Heidelberg, McCluskey, Reap and Titus and Detectives Grady and Nugent with me at the ball. At no time did I or any of the other officers see anything disorderly, indecent or immoral.''

In submitting these reports Supt. Byrne said:

''In addition to the accompanying statements I wish to say that I have a list of citizens who, with their families, were present at the ball. All state that nothing occurred there that was immoral, indecent or disorderly.''

Michael Knutt, 58 years old, living at 39 Chouteau avenue and employed at Bolin's Iron Works, 1007 Old Manchester road, had his right foot caught in a cog-wheel yesterday and injured so badly that it had to amputated.

WANTED-Giri to cook, wash and from 1225
Armstrong av., north of Lafayette Park. 68
WANTED-Giri for general housework. 3865
Bellav. WANTED-Girl about 17 for general housewed

WANTED-Laundress wants day work Monday and Tuesday for family; washing taken in. 1510 W ANTED-A No. 1 city salesman to drive can wagon, must be well acquainted with groce and confectionery trade; best of reference require Address F 236, this office.

WANTED-A young girl to help with general housework. 1618 S. Compton av. 66 POR SALE-Extension table and 6 chairs. Inquire 85 FOR SALE-Gordon setter puppy 24 months old good stock. 2320 Chouteau av. POR SALE-Several good horses, \$37.50 to \$1,000 Call 820 N. Leonard av. FOR SALE-One good three-drawer Domestic sewing machine, \$10. 2741 Mills st. WANTED-Situation by experienced house girl.

## FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Or rent, farm of 200 acres, 48 miles couth of St. Louis. Add. B 214, this office. 79 FOR SALE-Farms on easy terms; large and small Missouri Land Office, Festus, Jefferson Co. Mo FOR SALE-Large and small farms; very highly

## ELECTION NOTICES.

LECTION NOTICE—At the annual meeting of the A. Klaubers Sons' Iron and Metal Co., held their office, 17th Inst, the following officers were elected, namely: John Klauber for President. P. Klauber for Vice-President and Daniel auber for Secretary and Treasurer. THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Polar Wave Ice Co., for the election of directors, and such other business as may come before it will be held at the office of add company. 2820 Wal nut st., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday Feb. 20, 1893 as the hour of 10 a. m., J. C. MUCKERMANN. Sec

## TRUSTEE'S SALES.

MRUSTEE'S SALE — Whereas, Isabella Wiggins.

by her certain deed of trust dated the 6th day of beruary, 1890, and duly recorded on the 5th day of lay, 1890, in the Recorder's office of the City of 8th ouis, in book 945, at page 458, sonwayed, to, David Newman, as trustee, the following described rea

CITY REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE.
READ OUR GUARAN

FOR SALE - CHAMBERLAIN PARE JOHN MAGUIBE & CO.

Property Owners in South St. Louis

## SPECULATORS SEE

MONEY MADE

BUY OR BUILD Yourself a home. You will find ne place prettier of nicer than Chamberiain Park, Clemens pl., Cabane and vicinity. Take Washington av. or Locust st. electric cars. You will find hundreds have been before you and are there now. Everything there to make life worth living. Houses from \$3,500 to \$22,000. Lots from \$25 to \$100 per foot, if you don't want a home others do; buy a let and sell to the house builder. There is money in it. Investigate.

8 18 Olive st., room 430.

TWO LOTS FOR STABLES. For Sale—One lot corner two alleys, between Laston, Stoddard, Leffingwell and Glasgow, being //qxx0 fr., the other lot is 109x7% ft. in two illeys, between Clark and Walnut, Leffingwell and

s; 3 alleys around this lot.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant at Situated in the southern part of the city, one blowest of Broadway and the South St. Louis (6th see electric street car line. Here is a chance for see

Bridge and Jennings rds., 150 yds. from Price Lawn Station; St. Louis & Suburban R. R. runs through it; lays high; price \$13,000. Address ADDINGTON, W. B. & D. F. Addington,

700 Olive st. MARKET ST. BARGAIN. We have a 40 ft. lot on Market st., east of 16th st., which we can sell at 3450 per it., terms easy, for par-

# Storm & Farish, 114 N. 8th st

LOTS. north of Page av.; price, \$32.

Belt av.; price, \$38. ow av., n. e. cor. Ridge, a lot 2872 Vernon av., n. s., a lot 60x140, 900 feet west of Union av.; price, \$55.

Cates av., n. s., a lot 60x157, 230 feet west of

Arlington av., w. s., a lot 50x125, 900 feet Geyer av., s. s., a lot 50x270, 50 feet east of nnesota av.; price, \$65. M aple av., s. w. cor. Union, a lot 120x140:

Page av., n. e. cor. Sarah, a lot 166x188; Von Versen av., n. e. cor. Goodfellow, a ot 71x185; price, \$45. Cottage av., n. s., a lot 38x115, just west of

nouse 4753; price, \$20. Euclid av., w. s., a lot 50x189, 200 feet north of Page av.; price, \$40. Easton av., s. s., a lot 55x186, 61 feet east of

Academy; price, \$40. King's highway, w. s., a lot 70x11 King's highway, s. e. cor. Page av., a lot

Caroline st., s. s., a lot 125x185, 200 ft. east of Grand av.; price, \$45.

Laclede av., s. w. cor. Garrison av., a 28x130; all street improvements made; prices 1007

Page av., n. s., a lot 30x153, just east of house No. 4037; price, 353. Wells av., n. s., a lot 75x135, 525 ft. west of St. Louis & Suburban R. R.; price, \$20. Cass av., n. s., a lot 25x124; 135 ft. west of Grand av.; price, 380. Easton av., n. s., a lot 27x257, 900 ft. west of Marcus av.; price, \$50. Maple av., n. s., a lot 100x155 ft., 800 ft. west of Clara av.; price, 346.

Von Versen av., s. s., a lot 120x185, and ft. east of Goodfellow av.; price, 335.
Cates av., s. s., a lot 60x185, adjoining house
No. 5640; price, \$35. Laciede av., s. s., a lot 35x177, 435 ft. west of Royle av.; price, \$75.

Pine st., n. s., a lot 20x213, 275 ft. east of Boyle av.; price, \$105. Aubert av., w. s., a lot 250x176, 230 ft. north of Page av.; price, \$30. J. T. DONOVAR Real Batate Co.,

513 North Sixth Street. PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

# ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 19. 1893.

Full Text of the Gladstone Home Rule Measure.

As Read for the First Time in the British Commons.

POWERS OF THE PROPOSED IRISH LEGISLATURE DEFINED.

Mumber of Representatives in the Two Chambers-Qualification of Electors-Representation in the Imperial Parlia ment-The Lant Question-Taxation and Control of Finances-Disposition of the Constabulary.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Notwithstanding that up to last night the Gladstone Irish home rule bill had not been read in the Commons; nearly all the talk since the opening of the session has been upon this measure. The discussion last night was opened by Joseph Chamberlain, who declared that the bill paved the way for future demands, which would be made when England's emergency became Ireland's opportunity. Mr. Parnell, he said, had always held that no final settlement of the Irish difficulty was possible until Ireland had the power to impose retaliatory duties. Instead of guaranteeing imperial unity the bill involved risk to the very existence of the United Kingdom

He then spoke of the danger to England from the proximity of Ireland, in the event of war. Ireland might owe a debt of gratitude to England, he declared, but in event also find that that country had also a claim upon her gratitude? Should Great Britain me involved in war with France or Russia the eighty Irish members of the Imperial Government could demand almost anything, and if refused could seriously cripple Great Britain in her struggle for existence. In conclusion he spoke of the duty of Parliament to protect the loyalists of Ulster, for whom

the bill provided no safeguards. The Rt. Hon. Leonard H. Courtney, an advanced Liberal, but an opponent of home rule, charged Mr. Gladstone with promoting internal strife in his useless attempts to provide for the separate government of Ireland. The Rt. Hon. George J. Goschen criticised the financial clauses of the bill. "This bill will never pass," he said in conclusion;

haps not, but if there was one it ought to be placed with the other two and labeled: 'Failures to Solve an Insolvable Problem.' '' John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replied to the objection of Mr. Goschen and Mr. Chamberlain. He declined to admit that Ireland was irreconcilable and thought that amity with England could be established. He

"perhaps there would be a third one, per-

was convinced that the bill would pass.

Mr. Gladstone stated that he was ready for the first reading of the bill, and amidst a floor of the House and presented the bill, which was then read for the first time. The second reading was fixed for March 13.

## THE HOME RULE BILL.

FULL TEXT OF THE MEASURE FATHERED BY PRE-MIER GLADSTONE.

Feb. 18.-Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill, which was read for the first time in the House of Commons last night, is as fol-

Whereas, It is expedient that without impairing or restricting the supreme authority of Parliament, an Irish Legislature be created for such purposes in Ireland as are in the act mentioned, be it, there-

Financied, By the Queen's most excellent majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal Commons, in this present Parliament assembled and by the authority of the

1. On and after the appointed day there shall be

islative council and a legislative assembly.

2. With the exceptions and subject to the restrictions in this act mentioned there shall be granted to the frish legislative power to make laws for the peace, order and good government of Ireland in respect to matters exclusively relating to Ireland or some part thereof.

3. The Irish Legislature shall not have the power to make laws in respect to the following matters or any of them: The status or dignity of the succession to the crown or regency; the Lord Lieutenant as representative of the Crown; the making of peace or war: matters a resign from a state of war; the

sion to the crown or regency; the Lord Lieutenant as representative of the Crown; the making of peace or war; matters arising from a state of war; the naval military forces, or the defense of the realm; treaties and other relations with foreign States, or the relations between different parts of her majesty's dominions, or offense or fitter of her majesty's dominions, or offense or states of the such treaties; dignities or states of honor; stresson or treason felony, allenage or naturalization; trade with any place out of Ireland; quarantine or navigation, except in respect to inland waters; local health or harbor regulations; beacons, lighthouses or sea marks, except so far as they can consistently with any general act of parliament be constructed or maintained by local harbor authority; colnage; legal tender; standard weights and measures; trade marks; merchandise marks, copyright or patent rights. Any law made in contravention to this section shall be void.

SALVATION FOR ULSIER.

SALVATION FOR ULSIER.

4. The powers of the Irish Legislature shall not extend to the making of any law respecting the establishment or endowment of religion or prohibiting the ires exercise thereof, of imposing any dis ing the free exercise thereof, of imposing any disbility, or conferring any privilege, on account of
religious belief, or abrogating or prejudicially aflecting the right to establish or maintain any place
of denominational education or any denominational
institution or charity or prejudicially affecting the
right of any child to attend a school recalving public money without attending the religious instructions at the school; or whereby
any person may be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, or may be denied
the equal protection of laws, or whereby private
property may be taken without just compensation;
or whereby any existing corporation incorporated by
royal charter, or by local and general act of parliament, not being a corporation raising for public purposes taxes, rates, cess dues or tolls, or administering funds so raised, may, unless it ecusents, or the
leave of her majesty is first obtained on an address
from the two houses of the Irish Legislature be deprived of its rights, privileges or property without
due process of law; whereby any inhabitant may be
deprived of his equal rights as respects public sea
fisheries. Any law made in contravention to this
section shall be void.

sharies. Any law made in construction to this section shall be void.

THE QUEEN'S POWER.

5. The executive power of Ireland shall continue to be vested in the Queen. The Lord Lieutenant, in behalf of her majesty, shall exercise any perogatives others other than the executive power of the queen, which may be delegated to him by her mastry, and shall in her majesty's name summon, rorogue and dissolve the Irish Legislature. There hall be an Executive Committee of the Privy Countil in Ireland to aid and advise the Government of reland, being of such numbers and comprising perposs holding such offices as her majesty may think to or as may be directed by the Irish act. The Lord ieutenant shall on the advice of the xecutive Committee give or withhold the assent of her majesty to bills passed y the two houses of the Irish Legislature, subject any instructions given by her majesty in respect

ber.

The existing divisions of the constituencies shall, as provided in that schedule, be abolished.

An Irish representative peer in the House of Lords and a member of the House of Commons for an Irish constituency shall not be entitled to deliberate or vote on any bill or motion, the operation of which bill or motion is confined to Great Britain or some part thereof; and any motion or resolution relating solely to a tax not raised or to be raised in Ireland or any vote on any appropriation of money made exclusively for some services not mentioned in the third schedule; any motion or resolution referring exclusively for some services not mentioned in the third schedule; any motion or resolution referring exclusively to Great Britain or some part thereof, or some local authority, or some person or thing therein. Any motion incidental to such motion or resolution as either is last mentioned or relates solely to some tax not raised in Ireland or incidental to any such vote of appropriation of money aforesaid in compliance with the provision of this section shall not be questioned otherwise than in each House in the manner provided by the House. The election laws and laws relating to the qualification of Parilamentary elections shall not, so far as they relate to Parilamentary elections, be altered by the Irish Legislature, but this enactment shall not prevent the Irish Legislature from dealing with any officers concerned with the issue or writs of election. If any officers are so dealt with it shall be lawful for her majesty in council to arrange for the issue of such writs. Writs issued in pursuance of such order shall be of the same effect as if issued in the manner herefofore accustomed. the existing divisions of the constituencies shall,

agreed between the Treasury and the Irish Government, be paid from the exchequer of the Unite Kingdom into the Irish exchequer.

THE CROWN'S REVENUE.

11. The hereditary revenues of the crown in Irland, which are managed by the commissioners of land, which are managed by the commissioners of her majesty's woods, forests and land revenues, ishall continue during the life of her present majesty and shall be managed and collected by those commissioners. The net amount payable by them to the exchequer on account of these revenues after deducting all expenses, but including an allowance for interest on such proceeds of the sale of those revenues as heve not been reinvested by Ireland, shall be paid into the Treasury account (in Ireland) hereinafter meastioned, for the benefit of the Irish exchequer.

exchequer.

A person shall not be required to pay an income
Ax in Great Britain in respect to property situate
or business carried on in Ireland, and a person shall

vided that the provisions of this section with respect to the income rax shall not apply to any excess in the income tax of Great Britain above the rate of Ireland above the rate of Great Britain.

12. The duties and customs contributed by Ireland, and (save as provided in this act) that portion of the public revenue of the United Kingdom—to which Ireland may be entitled, whether specified in the third schedule or not, shall be carried to the consolidated fund of the United Kingdom as the contribution of Ireland to imperial liabilities and expenditures as defined in the schedule.

The civil charges of the Government of Ireland shall be subject, as in this act mentioned, to be borne after the appointed day by Ireland. After fifteen years from the passage of this act the arrangements made by the act for the contribution of Ireland to Imperial liabilities and expenditures and otherwise for the financial relations of Ireland may be revived in pursuance of an address to her majesty from the House of Commons or from the Irish Assembly.

there to to the subscale, Krey man shall be consistency, who ower are completed to the constituency of the same thall of the same thall of the same of the same thall of the same thall of the same of the same thall of the same thall of the same of the same of

15. All existing charges on Irish property in Ireland, that is all property accruing under the Irish church act of 1869, and transferred to the Irish Land Commission by the Irish church amendment act of 1891, shall, so far as paid out of said property, be charged on the Irish consolidated fund. Any of these charges guaranteed by the Treasury, if and so far as not paid shall be paid out of the exchequer of the United Kingdom, subject to existing tharges thereon, said such property shall belong to the Irish government and shall be managed, administered and disposed of as directed by the Irish sot.

16. All sums paid or applicable in or towards the discharge of the interest or the principal of any local fogn advanced before the appointed day, on the security of Irishad or otherwise, in respect to such loans, which but for the act would be paid to the National Debt Commissioners and carried to the local loans fund, shall after the appointed day be paid, until otherwise provided by Irish act, into the Irish exchequer for payment to the local loans fund of the principal and interest of such loans. The Irish Government shall, after the appointed day, pay by half yearly piyments.

Annuity for ten years at the rate of a per cent on the principal of said loans, exclusive of any sums written off before the appointed day for the account of the assets of the local loans funds. Such annuity shall be paid from the Irish exchequer to the exchequer of the United Kingdom, and when so paid shall fortwith be paid to the National Debt Co

shall be of the same effect as if issued in the manner herefore accustomed.

In the excession of the same of the same effect as if issued in the manner herefore accustomed.

In the excession of the same of the

such vote, resolution, address or bill is proposed.

POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS.

19. From the appointed day, the Postal and Telegraph Service of Ireland shall be transferred to the Irish Government, and may be regulated by the Irish act except as in this act mentioned and except as regards matters relating to such conditions of transmission and delivery of postal packets and telegrams as are incidental to duties on postage, or foreign mails, or submarine telegraphs, or through lines in connection therewish, or any other postal or telegraphic business in connection with places out of the United Kingdom. The administration incidental to said excepted matters shall, save as may otherwise be arranged with the Irish Post-office, remain with the Postmaster General.

be arranged with the Irish Post-office, remain with the Postmaster General.

As regards revenue and expenses of the postal tel-egraph service, the Postmaster-General shall re-tain the revenue collected and defray the expenses incurred in Great Britain and the Irish post-office shall retain the revenue collected and defray the ex-pense incurred in Ireland subject to the fourth schedule of this act, which schedule shall be in full effect, but may be varied or added to by agreement

pense incurred in ireland subject to the fourth schedule of this act, which schedule shall be in full effect, but may be varied or added to by agreement between the Pestmaster-General and the Irish post-office.

Sums payable by the Postmaster-General or the Irish Post-office to either of them in pursuance of this act shall, if not paid out of post-office money, be paid from the exchequer of the United Kingdom or of Ireland, as the case requires, to the other exchequer. Sees. 48 to 52 of the telegraphs act of I663, and any enactment amending the same, shall apply to all telegraph lines in the Irish Government in a like manner as telegraphs of the company within the meaning of the act.

20. Appeal from the courts of Ireland to the House of Lords shall cease. Where any person would but for this act have the right to appeal from any court in Ireland to the House of Lords such person shall have the right to appeal to the Queen in council. The right to so appeal shall not be affected by any Irish act. All enactments relating to appeal to the Queen in council and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council shall apply accordingly. When the Judicial Committee sit in hearing upon appeals from a court in Ireland there shall be present not less than four Lords of Appeal and at least one member who is, or has been, a Judge of the Supreme Court of Ireland.

The rota of privy councilors to sit for the hearing eff appeals from courts in Ireland shall be made annually by her majesty in council. The privy councilors or some of them on that rota shall sit to hear appeals. A casual vacancy in such rota may be filled by order of council. Nothing in this act shall affect the jurisdiction of the House of Lords to determine claims to Irish peersages.

A judge of the Supreme Court or ether superior

by order of council. Nothing in this act shall affect the jurisdiction of the House of Lords to determine claims to Irish peerages.

A judge of the Supreme Court or other superior court of Ireland, or County Court or other court with like jurisdiction, appointed after the passage of this act, shall not be removed from office except in pursuance of an address from the two Houses of the Legislature, nor during his continuance in office shall the salary by diminished or the right of pension altered without his consent.

21. Save as may otherwise be provided by Irish act the existing law relating to the exchequer and the consolidated funds of Ireland. An officer shall apply with necessary modifications to the exchequer and consolidated funds of Ireland. An officer shall be appointed by the Lord Lieutenant to be the Irish Comptroller and Auditor-General.

22. Subject as in this act, particularly to the seventh schedulgoft this act, all existing election laws relating to the House of Commons and the members thereof, hall, so far as applicable, extend to each of the Houses of the IrishLegislature and the members thereof, hall, so far as applicable, extend to each of the Houses of the IrishLegislature and the members thereof, hall, so far as applicable, extend to each of the Houses of the Irish act, and the privileges, rights and immunities held and enjoyed by each House; the members thereof shall be such as may be defined by the Irish act, but so that the same small never exceed those for the time being held and enjoyed by the House of Commons and the members thereof.

23. The Irish Legislature may repeal or after any roysion of this act, which is by this act expressly

27. Subject as in this act mentioned, the appointed day for the purposes of the acts hall be the day of the first meeting of the Irian Legislature, or such other day, no more than seven months earlier or later, as may be fixed by order of her majesty, in council either generally or with reference to any particular provision of this act. Different days may be appointed for the different purposes and different provisions of this act.

First schedule—Legislative counties. Countiest Antrim three members. Armsgh 1, Carlow 1, Cavan 1, Clarel. Cork Lest Ridding 1, Donegal 1, Down 3, Dublin 3, Fornemagh 1, Galway 2, Kerry 1, Kildare 1, Kikenny 1, Kings 1, Leitrim and Slizo 1, Limerick 2, Londonderry 1, Longford 1, Louth 1, May 0 1, Meath 1, Monaghan 1, Queens 1, Roscommon 1, Tipperary 2, Tyrone 1, Waterford 1, West Meath 1, Wexford 1 and Wicklow 1.

Wateriord I. West Meash I, Wexford I and Wick-low I.

Boroughs—Dublin 2, Belfast 2 and Cork I.

Second schedule—Irish members in House of Commons. County Antrim, 3 members; Armagh, 2; Carlow, 1; Cavan, 2; Clare, 2; Cork, 5; Donegal, 3; Down, 3; Dublin, 2; Fermenugh, 1; Gaiway, 3; Kerry, 3; Kildare, 1; Kilkeany, 1; Kings, 1; Leitrim, 2; Limerick, 2; Londonderry, 2; Longford; 1; Louth, 1; Mayo, 3; Meash, 2; Mon-aghan, 2; Queens, 1; Roscommon, 2; Sligo, 2; Tip-perary, 3; Tyrone, 3; Waterford, 1; West Meash, 1; Wexford, 2; Wicklow, I. Boroughs—Belfast, 4; Cork, 2; Dublin, 4; Gaiway, 1; Kilkenny, 1; Ling-erick, 1; Derry, 1; Newry, 1; Waterford; 1.

Third schedule—Finance liabilities. The imperial

Cork, 2; Dublin, 4; Galway, 1; Kilkenny, 1; Lingerick, 1; Derry, 1; Newry, 1; Waterford, 1.

Third schedule—finance liabilities. The imperial itabilities shall consist of the funded and unfunded debt of the United Kingdom inclusive of terminable annuities paid out of the annual charge for the national debt, inclusive of the cost of management of said funded and unfunded debt, but exclusive of local loans, stock and guaranteed land steck, and the cost of management thereof, and all other charges and consolidated fund of the United Kingdom for the repayment of borrowed money or the fulfillment of guarantees expenditures.

For the purpose of this act the imperial expenditure, shall consist of the haval and military expenditure, civil expenditure, that is to say the civil list and royal family salaries, pensions, allowances, incidental expenses of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Exchequer Judges in Ireland, buildings works, salaries, pensions, printing, stationary, allowances and incidental expenses of Parliament, the National Debt Commissioners, foreign office, diplomatic and consulor service, including secret service, special service and telegraphic communication at places osteide the United Kingdom. The public revenue, to a portion of which Ireland may claim to be entitled, consists of revenue from those: Suez Canal revenue, canal shares, loans and advances to foreign mains and telegraphic communication at places, osteide the United Kingdom. The public revenue, to a portion of which Ireland may claim to be entitled, consists of revenue from those: Suez Canal revenue, canal shares, loans and advances to foreign mains and management of the first public revenue, to a portion of which Ireland may claim to be entitled, consists of revenue from those: Suez Canal revenue, canal shares, loans and advances to foreign countries, annual payments by the British possessions, fees, stamps and extra receipts received by debts, the expenses of which are a part of

the sum fixed by the PostmasterGeneral as incurred on the foreign mails or telegraphic of the foreign mails or telegraphic of the United Kingdom and 5 per cent of the expenses of conveyance outside of the United Kingdom of the foreign mails and the transmission of telegrams to places outside the United Kingdom. The Postmaster-General of the Irish post-office shall pay one to the other on account of foreign money orders as compensation with respect to postal packets such sums of money as may be agreed upon.

Sixth Schedule—Regulations for the establishment of police forces. Such local police forces shall by fixed by incurred

as may be agreed upon.

Sixth Schedule-Regulations for the establishment of police forces. Such local police forces shall be established under such local authorities and for such counties, municipal boroughs or other larger areas as shall be provided by Irish act. Whenever the Executive Committee of the Privy Council of Ireland shall certify to the Lord Lieutenant that a police force adequate for local purposes has been established in any area then he shall within six months thereafter direct the Royal Constabulary to be withdrawn from performance of regular, police duties in such area. Upon any such withdrawal, the Lord Lieutenant shall order measures to be taken for a proportionate reduction of the members of the Royal Irish Constabulary. Upon the Executive Committee of the Privy Council certifying to the Lord Lieutenant that adequate local police forces have been established in every part of Ireland, then the Lord Lieutenant shall, within six months after such certification.

Ireland, then the Lord Lieutenant shall, within six months after such certification, order measures to be taken for causing the whole Irish censtabulary force to cease, to exist as a police force. Wherever the area in which a local police force is established is part of the Dublin Metropolitan police district the foregoing regulations shall apply to the Dublin Metropolitan force.

the Dublin Metropolitan police district the foregoing regulations shall apply to the Dublin Metropolitan force.

Seventh Schedule—Regulations as to the House of Legislature, the members thereof and the Legislative Council. There shall be a separate register of the elections, and councilors of the Legislative council, which shall be made, until otherwise provided by Irish act, fullike manner with the Parliamentary register of electors. Writs shall be issued for the election of such councilors at such time, not less than one nor more than three months before the day for the periodical retirement of councilors, as the hord Lleutenant in council shall fix. The Parliamentary register for elections shall, for the time being and until otherwise provided by Irish act, be the register of electors of the Legislative Assembly of both houses,
Annual sessions of the legislature shall be held. Any peer, whether of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, England, Scotland or Ireland, shall be qualified to be a member of either House, but the same person shall not be a member of both Houses. Unless otherwise provided by Irish act if same person is elected to a seat in each, House, he shall before the eighth day after the next sitting of either House, election which House he will serve. Unon his making such election the seat in the other House will be vacant. If he does not so elect, the seats in both Houses will be vacant. Transitory.

The Lord Lieutenant in council may make regulations for summoning the two Houses of the Legislature of Ireland and he may issue write and may do any other thing appearing necessary fer the election of the houses of the Legislature of Ireland and he may issue write and may do any other thing appearing necessary fer the election of the houses.

and wholesome and should be in every fam-ily. Very handy in case of sickness. One dollar per quart at The Twin Levy Bros.,

# TWO PRICES.

How the City Is Being Overcharged for Drugs.

One Firm Allowed to Secure a Practical Monopoly.

A SITUATION WHICH SEEMS TO WAR-BANT AN INVESTIGATION.

Moffitt, West & Co. Favored by Com missioner Gilbert in Emergency Or ders Until Other Firms Refuse to Bid and Then They Make Rates Which Are Outrageously Exorbitant - Mr. Moffitt fays That if the City Is Overcharged It Is Commissioner Gilbert's Fault.

Once every three months the city advertise for drugs to be used at certain of the city institutions during that time. These insti tutions are the Insane Asylum, the City Hospital, Female Hospital, Poor-house and the erned by the Board of Health, and are under by whom all bids for supplies must be ap proved. Every quarter the physician charge of these institutions makes out a list of the medicines and supplies which it is presumed will be needed during the three months, and the contract for supplying complies with the requirements. In addition to drugs named in the list a demand fre quently arises for some article not included, or of which the estimated quantity has proved insufficient, in which case an emergency order is made, which according to a long established custom in such cases is generally sent to the house holding the contract. Upon these emergency orders it has usually been the practice to charge the same prices made to the trade, which are as a rule a slight advance upon the the quotations given in the contract. As the prices in the contract are generally figured closely, the firm holding the same relies to a great extent upon these emer gency orders for its profits upon the city'

John S. Moffitt, President of the Moffitteest Drug Co., is one of the Charity Commissioners and his firm have for some time past held the contract for supplying the city with its drugs. For the past nine months they are said to have had a practical monopoly of the city's business as no other firm have put in a quotation during that time. No little jealousy exists between the different firms on this account, and many of them openly claim that undue partiality is shown the Moffit Drug Co. in the letting of the contract and in the filling of the emergency orders. It is also charged that this firm have taken advantage of their position to charge the city an excessive price for the drugs supplied.

Several wholesale drug houses, who in the past have at different times held contracts with the city, were asked to explain their "The Commissioner of Supplies can tell you "The Commi FAVORITISM TO MOFFITT.

past have at different times held contracts with the city, were asked to explain their reasons for declining to make a bid for the city's trade. In every instance the same reason was given-inability to supply the drugs and make any profit for. themselves. When several firms are it becomes necessary to put the price

of the drugs so low as to leave practically no margin. This, however, would not affect their willingness to handle the business, if they were given an opportunity to fill the emergency orders at regular trade prices, as years they state the Commissioner of Sup-plies has sent all emergency orders to the Moffitt-West Drug Co., irrespective of who held the contract at the time, thus practically freezing out all other firms.

freezing out all other firms.

At the last letting the only proposal submitted was from the Momitt-West Drug Co., and was of course accepted by the city. Some of the items therein show that the firm are making quite a large profit and are exacting the city prices ruling from 10 to 50 per cent higher than the regular trade prices. The sum total gives \$2,203.06 as the contract price for the first three months of the year, a figure said to be much in excess of what would have been the charge had competition been expected. A reporter obtained quotations from several of the wholesale druggists upon a number of the items it contained. The prices given were those usually charged retailers and the regular listed prices of the articles. In cases in which two different prices were quoted the highest in

SOME BIG OVERCHARGES. SOME BIG OVERCHARGES.

The first ilem on the list is accala, whole, select No. 1, quoted at 85 cents a pound. The highest quotation furnished by the druggists places this at 75 cents. Upon the same page antifebrin is quoted to the city at 83 per pound, whereas one of the largest druggists in the city offered to sell this to the reporter at 80 cents per pound.

antifebrin is quoted to the city at \$3 per pound, whereas one of the largest druggists in the city offered to sell this to the reporter at 60 cents per pound.

During the coming three months the city expects to use 210 pounds, of carbolic acid in crystals, and for this they will pay \$28.50, insteac of less than \$45, at which it would be possible to obtain it.

Oakum is quoted in the contract at \$5 per bale, a fair price for which would be \$3.50. In apparent disregard of the contract price one-half a bale is charged in the bill rendered to the Female Hospital at \$2.25, or 50 per cent advance upon the contract price.

The prices charged for plasters, surgical dressings and bandages, etc., rule even higher than the other items. Mead's rubber adhesive plaster, three inches wide, in tenyard rolls, which is listed to retailers at \$5 per dozen rolls, is quoted at \$7 cents a yard or \$8.70 per roll. According to this the city will have to pay \$90.40 for what a retail druggist can buy for \$8, and even less.

Common mustard plaster for which a fair price secording to the quotations obtained would be 15 cents a yard, is priced in the contract at \$5 cents. In the bill rendered to the Female Hospital this item is charged at \$1.75 per yard. In this case Commissioner Gilbert explains the discrepancy between the contract roles and the price charged as a clerical error in making out the bill.

Johnson & Johnson's lodoform gause can be bought for \$0 cents a yard, According to the terms of the contract the city must pay \$1.25. The bichloride sause, which is worth is cents a yard, commands \$5 cents when purchased by the city.

The highest quotation given to the reporter for flick's thermometers was \$11 per dozen and another placed the price as low as \$18. In the contract these are quoted at \$30 per dozen and another placed the price as low as \$18. In the contract these are quoted at \$30 per dozen in the contract these are quoted at \$30 per dozen and another placed the price as low as \$18. In the contract these are quoted at \$30 per

who held the regular contract, have they not?"

'The Commissioner of Supplies can tell you that. We have been doing business with the city all that time, but whether all such orders have been sent to us I cannot say."

When shown the bill in which mustard plasters were charged at \$1.75 per yard, Mr. Moffit deciared this to be a clerical error, which would be corrected. The overcharge for the oakum above the contract price he thought was perfectly just, as the quantity was only half a bale, which entailed extra trouble. In the contract \$2.50 is distinctly specified as the price for half a bale, to be supplied to the Female Hospital.

## LACK OF HOTELS.

How St. Louis Interests Suffer by Not rates to the Department Enca Having Accommodations for Guests. The crowded condition of the hotels during the past week practically, demonstrates that the St. Lonis hotel facilities are not what they should be, and that the city has outgrown its hotel enterprises to such an extent
that it is with great difficulty and a source of
no little inconvenience to even accommodate
a convention of 300 persons. Last week
the National Association of Builders
held its eleventh annual convention
in St. Louis, and while not over
300 delegates were in attendance, hotel accommodations could not be obtained at any
of the first-class hotels for any consideration, notwithstanding the fact that many
people were no doubt kept away by two of they should be, and that the city has outcommodations could not be obtained at any of the first-class hotels for any consideration, notwithstanding the fact that maty people were no doubt kept away by two of the largest hotels in the city sending out notices to all Eastern and Western cities, to be posted in conspicuous places in leading hotels, advising commercial tourists to avoid St. Louis during the week, as hotel accommodations would be the next thing to an impossibility for transient custom. This fact clearly demonstrates that the money being expended in the construction of the new hotels in St. Louis will prove a paying investment inasmuch as the Southern with 575 rooms, the Lindeil with 235, the Lackede with 150, the St. James with 190 and Hurst's with 115, and the various large family hotels in the West End were unable to take care of a convention of 300 persons, backed by the Moser with 140 rooms, the Continental with 100, the Richelleu with 175 and the Rozier with 125, all European houses, which were crowded to their utmost capacity as a result of the overflow from the larger dotels that are conducted on the American plan. The fact of the matter is St. Louis can support more hotels, and it will be to its interest to have the new hotels now in the course of construction completed at the earliest possible date, liardly a week passes but what the leading hotels turn customers away from their doors who are compelled to leave the city or spend the night in a European hotel or a room house. In defining the situation a proprietor of one of the leading hotelstran said yesterday: "We have one of the largest hotels in the West, but at times we are unable to accommodate the regular transient trade, much less look ofter a convention. The result of it is, St. Louis is losing no little business. Passengers from Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansaa City, Omaha and other cities, leave their destinations at night, arrive in St. Louis in the morning and depart in the vening for some ofher city, being unable to secure the accommodation they desire in St. Louis." While

NEW TORK, Feb. 18.—Rodman McCamly Price, ex-Governor of New Jersey, who read the proclamation at Monterey in 1848, taking possession of California, was ex-

Preparing for a Big Display at the Chicago World's Fair.

Baisam of copaibs, worth about 45 cents a pound, is quoted at 35 cents. Fluid extract of cascars sacrads. Strates, worth \$1.5, the charged at 52. Powdered opism, worth \$1.5, the charged at 52. Powdered sulphate of strychnine, worth \$1.50 per ounce, \$1.00 per dozen, are quoted at \$1.50. Powdered sulphate of strychnine, worth \$1.50 per ounce, \$1.00 per dozen, are quoted at \$1.50. Powdered sulphate of strychnine, worth \$1.50 per ounce, \$1.00 per dozen, are quoted at \$1.50. Powdered sulphate of strychnine, worth \$1.50 per ounce, \$1.00 per dozen, are quoted at \$1.50. Powdered sulphate of the chird \$1.50. Powder \$1.50. Powde The turners are making very elaborate preparations to have that system of physical The turners are making very elaborate preparations to have that system of physical culture fully illustrated at the World's Fair, at Chicago. The idea is to have a practical demonstration of the system, precisely as it is in operation in the various Turnhalls throughout the country. The matter is in charge for the Chicago sTurnbesir, with Prof. Wm. A. Stecher of St. Louis, representing the National Vorort, whose head-quarters are here. The arrangements thus lar made include a suitable space in the building of Liberal Arts, for the demonstrations of the classes on exhibition. The arena, 290x480 feet, may be employed for exhibition turning, as well as for the repetition of the programme at the Milwankee Bundes fest. If desired, Washington Park may be used for exercise purposes. On stated days the big Music Hall can be had for lectures, etc., on turning, in the children's building there will be a children's class in turning. In the great Congress of Physical Education, the German system will be elaborately expounded, and this will be of importance because of the assaults made upon it by advocates of the swedish and other systems. Finally, each active turner will have a free ticket to the "big show." The turners are working with the idea that the exposition will afford a priceless opportunity to set up a propoganda for their system, and that their success or failure at Chicago will have great influence upon the future of the system in American.

The Bezirks-Vorort (district committee) met on Wednesday night. Resolutions were passed cqueraring the death of Alex. Stollberg, the Secretary; and H. S. Falten was elected in his stead. The delegates were instructed togo back to their unions and see what support will be pledged for a paper in the interests of Turnerel, to take the place of the journal that lately died. The literary committee suggested a si pries for the best paper on the following subject:

It is a fact that the platform and fundamental doctrines of the North American Turabend de not at all please many Tur culture fully illustrated at the World's Fair,

state of things be remedied?

The recommendation was approved.
Socialer Turnverein will celebrate Washington's Birthday on Tuesday night. Hugo Muench will deliver the oration.

The St. Louis Turnverein had a visit from Prof. Sheldon on Tuesday evening. He wanted to see with his own eyes what turning is, and the boys went through all sorts of exercises for his benefit. He expressed great satisfaction over the methods employed to bring about a harmonious and systematic development of the whole being—intellectual as well as physical.

The music school connected with Socialer Turnverein gives a concert this evening conducted by Prof. Strassberger.

The drawing school and domestic economy school connected with South St. Louis Turnverein will give an exposition to-day in the turnhall, Tenth and Carroll streets, from 2 to 6 p. m. A musical entertainment with gymnastics, etc., follows in the evening.

p. m. A musical entertainment

Our of the reasons you don't like your colfee may be found in the fact that it is not fresh roasted. H. & K. Java and Moona coffee is roasted and packed fresh every day in 3-pound air-tight cans; \$1.15 at all greeers.

GRAND ARMY MEWS.

Semi-Annual Reports of the Posts-The Joplin Encampment

Col. Rodgers is wrestling with the semi-annual reports. They seem to Adonte that the order is holding its own in the Depart-ment of Missouri. Owing to the fact that the field is well occupied, new po-coming along rather infrequently; the tendency is toward the consolidaweaker posts with stronger ones. Col. Rodgers is negotiating for

Joplin, and he will soon issue a general order

imposing features.

On Monday night Blair Post had the unexpected pleasure of a visit from Comrad Robert B. Beath of Philadelphia, who issa was Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. B. He made a stirring address.

The Department Encampment the Woman's Relief Corps will beid at Joulin. April 12.

No Man's wife objects to his drinking our "Cold Tea." Take a bottle home; it work

The seventh of the series of Sunday certs being given at the Germania Th certs being given at the Germania Ta under the direction of Charles Kunke, nest Kroeger and Louis Conrath will place to morrow afternoon at 3 o clock, programme follows:

Mrs. Dors Messing Maybe

Charles Kunkel and Laristic—in E flat, op. 471 ph and collo.

The greatest quarte

1. Sestenute Assal—Alleg po. 2. Scherzo—Rolto
dante cantabile. 4. Final

Drinking on the Increase in the City.

Within one month's time one thousand

taken to drinking H. & K. Java and Mocha

coffee, because, by reason of its being fresh

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Spain will be represented at the World's Columbian Exposition by the Infanta Eulalia and her husband, Prince Antoine. The

Spanish Cabinet has sanctioned their visit to

the World's Fair as representatives of Queen

Regent Christina. The Infanta Eulalia was born Feb. 12, 1864, and is, therefore, nearly 29

dates not recommended by the Australian Director.

The Michigan World's Fair Board will make an exhibition of its newspapers. The first page of every newspaper or magazine published in the State will be mounted on a wood weneer leaf, varnished the same as mounted maps are prepared, and hung on leaf standards.

ards.
Emperor William of Germany has shown his appreciation of the World's Fair, and especially his respect for Director-General Dayls, by authorizing Herr Wermuth his

Emperor William of Germany has shown his appreciation of the World's Fair, and especially his respect for Director-General Davis, by authorizing Herr Wermuth, his imperial World's Fair Commissioner, to present Col. Davis with an elegantly bound work on the discovery of America. The German title is "Die Entdeckung Amerikas." This work was issued by the Geographical Society of Berlin in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. Toward the publication of the work Emperor William has himself contributed a large amount of money.

As evidence of the character and excellence of the exhibits which are coming to the World's Fair from abroad, the following description, given by the Madras Mail, of a casket made by a jewelry firm in far-away Ceylon expressly for the Fair, is given: "It is undoubtedly one of the finest—If not the very finest—piece of work and the most costly and valuable, ever turned out of a Ceylon establishment. The box is fourteen inches long by seven inches broad and is made of carved divory on silver, with broad bands of soild gold (Ratnapura work) along its sides and edges. The lid is of silver, richly chased on the inside with designs of elephants and coconnut trees, whilst the whole is covered with blue plush. Its chief claim to notice, however, is the fact that it is very richly studded with gems—none but Ceylon stones being used. All round the rim is a row of fine pearls—300 in number—whilst lower down is a row of rubles of good weight and fine color. The lid is lined with a complete selection of the best stones, including pearls, sapphires, rubles, cats-eyes, tourmalines, etc.. and this fact gives great value to the casket, whilst the ivory panels are carved to represent various products of the Island, such as paddy, cinnamon, coffee, tea, etc. With the casket is an ivory elephant caparisoned with gold trappings, as if for a perehara, and carrying a gold shrine on its back. The whole exhibit is valued at £500 (\$2,500) by the firm in question, and it certainly is a piece

COLD TEA, the best beverage in wet and

cold weather. Drink it all the autumn and spring and you keep cool all the summer. At The Twin Levy Bros., Seventh and Olive streets.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday, Judge Caldwell on the bench, the ac-counts of Geo. S. Smith, Chief Supervisor of

counts of Geo. S. Smith, Chief Supervisor of Elections, were approved. The case of the Edison Electric Light Co. and others vs. the Columbia Incandescent Lamp Co. and others, leave was given defendants until March to file affidavits on the motion for a preliminary injunction and leave to plaintiffs until March is to file affidavits in reply thereto. Order on each party to leave with the other copies of their affidavits; motion for preliminary injunction set for March 21.

# WOMAN IN BLUE.

Another Case of Kleptomania Develops in a New York Store.

THE SUSPICIOUS MOVEMENTS OF TWO WOMEN ATTRACTED ATTENTION.

A Detective Put on the Case-Following the Woman in Blue," He Caught Her in the Act of Appropriating Small Articles - Arrests Follow - General

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The floor walkers of Stein's dry goods store on West Twenty-third street have within the past three months beme used to the presence of a tall, elegantly ressed and very handsome woman with gray hair who was in the habit of com-here every morning and staying from an was always dressed in a blue tailor-made gown. Frequently she waited near the r a younger woman who consumptive and had a nervous manner. Together they would wander about from counter to counter until noon. The employes became suspicious of "the Woman in Blue." Her actions were oculiar and the attention of Special Detec-ve James Casev was called to her. Yesterday she came to the store as usual, was ed by the consumptive-looking woman, and, as usual, walked about the store with her friend. The detective followed them. When they came to the bargain counter he saw the elder woman push through the crowd, pick up a pair of gloves from the counter, turn toward the light as if to examine them and the coolly fold them up and put them in he pocket. Wishing to see what else she would detective refrained from arresting her and followed her to the glove counter. her younger friend, went to the counter, through the same performance of turning them to the light and folding them, pocketed them also and walked on. She next visited a counter where some small tidles were laid out. After she had selected and secured one of these in the same manner Detective Casey of these in the same manner Detective Casey arrested her. The two pairs of gloves, the tidy and a third pair of gloves which she had purchased were Yound in her pocket. The consumptive-looking woman, who evidently was innocent of any knowledge of her friend's actions, protested at the arrest. Detective Sergt. Sheridan was sent for and took the prisoner to collect headquarters have Detective Sergt. Sheridan was sent for and took the prisoner to police headquarters, her friend accompanying her. From here they went to Jefferson Market Court, where the prisoner concealed her identity under the name of Mary Smith. She said she lived on Lexington avenue and was 42 years old. The other woman refused to

42 years old. The other woman refused to give her name. The prisoner was charged with petty larceny in having stolen articles valued at \$3. She made no attempt to deny the charge, and Justice Voorhis held her in \$300 for examination. The other woman on hearing this hurried out of court and to the Union Square Bank, returning presently with \$300 in bills. This she offered as bail to Justice Voorhis. The Justice refused to accept, and demanded real estate security.

"Well, then," said the woman, "I'll send for my husband. He can give security."

"What business is your husband in?" asked the Justice, "We'll have to know if he's a reputable man and if he can give proper securities." curities."

'Oh, yes, he can give good securities," returned the woman, "if your honor will only wait until—"

'No, no, no!" interrupted the prisoner hysterically. 'Not for worlds. Then it would be all known. I couldn't stand it. I'd rather go to prison."

It was discovered later on that the prisoner was hiss E. Kiddell, a woman of some property, living at 748 Fifth avenue, and that her friend was her niece, Mrs. Carlyle A. Curtis of New Brighton.

## O'DONNELL ACQUITTED. THE LEADER OF THE HOMESTEAD MEN NOT

GUILTY OF MURDER. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 18 .- The jury which tried High O'Donnell on the charge of mur-der was out all night and brought in a verdict of not guilty. O'Donnell was accused of being an active participant in the Homestead (Pa.) riot, during which T. J. Connors, a which cost him his life. The detective, with others, was attempting to land from a barge to enter the works of the Carnegle Steel Co. O'Donnell was with the locked-out workmen who gave buttle to the detectives.

When court opened this morning the room was again crowded with the friends and sympathizers of the defendant, who were

When court opened this morning the room was again crowded with the friends and sympathizers of the defendant, who were anxious to hear the verdict. Among those in court were Mrs. O'Donnell, William Gaches, Secretary of the Advisory Board, Hugh Ross and ex-Burgess McLuckte.

Hugh O'Donnell when brought into court was a trifle paler than usual, and he scanned the faces of the jurors rather anxiously as they filed in, but they were expressionless. He was ordered to stand up and the verdict was read. As he heard the words, "not guilty," a wave of color spreadover his face, his eyes became dimmed for a moment and he tottered as though about to fall. Recovering himself O'Donnell stepped from the prisoner's box to his wife and niece, whom he embraced while tears of thankfulness filled their eyes.

The Homesteaders present were all greatly pleased with the verdict, and the attorneys for the Commonwealth correspondingly depressed, for they had expected a mansaughter conviction. Hugh O'Donnell was taken back to jail and an application for ball in other cases against him will be made.

This ends the Homestead trials until the March term of court, it is possible that all the other cases may go over until the June term of court, and the Homestead men now in jail will be admitted to ball: District Attorney Clarence Burleigh said yesterday that unless there is an additional judge furnished for the license court the March term of the Criminal Court will be devoted to clearing the jail. On account of this the District Attorney is unable to say when the next Homestead case will be tried and what the case will be made on the fall.

torney is unable to say
torney is unable to say
stead case will be tried and what
stead case will be tried and what
will be.

The arguments for new trials in the Dempand the Anarchist cases will be made on
the Anarchist cases will sink into

## WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

DE. MOORE SHOT DEAD BY DR. SHINAULT AT A PATIENT'S BEDSIDE.

HELENA. Ark., Feb., 18.—The town is agos with excitement over the killing of Dr. E. O. Moore by another phycisian, Dr. C. R. Shinault, at the bedside of a patient. If Dr. Shinault and his friends we what they claim there will no difficulty in establishing a be no difficulty in establishing a clear case of self-defense. From the best information that can be obtained, both physicians had been called upon to attend the same man. They met at the house unexpectedly, and some words passed between them. It is alleged that Dr. Moore used some very insulting language to the other physician and remarked that he would fix him, at the same time commencing to unbutton his coat. At this point Dr. Shinault pulled his pistol and fired, the bullet entering Dr. Moore's face just under the eye, ranging upward and coming out at the back of the head. He fell to the floor and death was almost instanstaneous.

Some of the dispatches to the papers err in the statement that there had been no previous difficulty between the two men. Some months since they had some trouble over some professional matter and they have not been on good terms since. Dr. Shinault is in the hands of the officers, having given himself up to the short directly after the shooting.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WEER.

CHICAGO CAPITALISTS TAKEN IN.
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18.—A gray-bearded old man, who halls from Canada and calls himself Thomas Steers, is locked up here charged with obtaining money by fraud.

himself Thomas Steers, is locked up here charged with obtaining money by fraud. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Herman E. Dick, Vice-Presdent of the A. B. Dick Co., manufacturers' agents at 15st Lake street.

"I am a sucker," said Mr. Dick, 'and I frankly admit it. Back in April, 1881, a friend of mine introduced me to a man named. Thomas Steers. Steers was apparently about 60 years old. He wore an iron-gray moustache and a fashionable suit of clothes, and was a man of fine address. Mr. Steers had a scheme and he proceeded to take me in on the ground floor. He stated that he was the surveyor of the Northwest Territory in Canada and that for years he had been in the employ of the Canadian Government. While in pursuit of his duti es he had discovered a huge tract of standing pine situated in the northwest part of the Province of Ontario. It comprised fifty-nine square miles of territory and he estimated that the standing pine would yield 12,000,000,000 feet of lumber. Of course it would excite suspicton if he should file an application for the land. He wanted to find Chicago capitalists who would go in with him on the deal. I asked for references. He gave the name of Sir John A. MacDonald, then Premier of Canada, among others.

On the strength of this incorsement I introduced Steers to a party of Chicago capitalists.

After the necessary preliminaries had been arranged, it was agreed that a company with \$20,000 capital should be formed. Meanwhile A. B. Dick and myself, as trustees, entered into a contract with Steers. He was to go back to Canada and carefully lock over the land, and we were to advance his expenses. We advanced Steers some money and he went to Toronto; He suddenly stopped writing, and getting uneasy I went to Canada on a tour of inspection. I found that steers had been living in great style in Toronto on our money, and that no such pine lands as he described existed. Sir John MacDohald explained that the man he had recommended was the father of the present Thomas Steers.

OFFICIALS INDICTED.
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 18.—This afternoon s Campbell County (Ky.) Grand-jury returned ndictments against a number of oficials, ex-officials and citizens of Newport, Ky. The most prominent among those on the list the recently elected Congressman from the Sixth District, Col. A. S. Perry. The charges against them are based on the street railway frauds, the public electric lighting contracts, the permitting of gambling in property on York street owned by him and for alleged bribing of the Council in the Central Bridge matter.

ARRESTED FOR FRAUD. FARMINGTON, Mo., Feb. 18.—Byrd Wilkens, colored, was arrested here to-day for defrading a pensioner, Abe Sutherland, an ignorant negro, who was recently granted a pension of \$30 per month. Wilkens made Sutherland believe that he had been instrumental in getting the pension, and demanded a percentage of it, and finally obtained \$10. Sutherland then made complaint to the officers and Wilkens is now under arrest.

## ON THE EAST SIDE.

The Fireworks Contract-The Fig Dik

Bill-Building Prospects. EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18 .- The fireworks ontract made by the Washington Inauguration Committee with the St. Louis Fireworks Co. of this place amounted to about \$10,000. the great display will consist of the simultacontract, made direct with the Government,

contract, made direct with the Government, was secured as against bids from all other fireworks concerns in the country.

The six-story building of the Granby White Lead Works is now inclosed.

The bill for the big dike along the river front is to be passed upon by the best lawyers in Chicago before submission to the Legislature.

There will be a great amount of building this spring and summer to accommodate the thousands who now go to St. Louis to sleep.

It is understood that James Campbell, the St. Louis broker, and John B. Clements of the same city, are among the men interested in the proposed new bridge across the river. It is likely to cross at a point about two blocks north of the Eads Bridge, with Missouri avenue as its eastern terminus.

GIVE your family the good things of life as well as yourself. Stop in and try our "Old Woodford" whisky and take a bottle home when a friend calls. \$1 per quart at The Twin Levy Bros., Seventh and Olive streets.

## GOV. M'KINLEY'S SAD PLIGHT.

The Walker Failure Will Probably Leave

Him a Financial Wreck. Youngstown, O., Feb. 18 .- Gov. McKinley broken-hearted. The Walker failure is growing, as far as liabilities are concerned, and it is now known that the Governor is surely out at least \$75,000 worth of notes given by Robert Walker. A detailed statement of the notes, which will be given out as soon as the notes, which will be given out as soon as possible, will not change this amount very much. The Governor does not know how much the notes will aggregate, nor which ones have been paid. He placed implicit confidence in Walker, who never hesitated to use him. The Governor is not worth more than \$40,000 or \$50,000, and the payment of these notes will leave him a financial wreck. Friends here, who are the richest men in the valley, have undertaken to raise the amount for which the Governor has obligated himself and loan it to him on his personal notes, thus giving him time to recover. The amount has been raised and will be offered as soon as the liabilities are definitely known. The Girard Stove Works, capitalized at \$15,000, went into the hands of a receiver to-day. Walker was President of the company. The itabilities are \$80,000; assets, \$21,000.

## TRADE MARKS AND PATENTS. Issued to Southwestern Inventors During the Past Week.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys, Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices in St. Louis, rooms 215, 216 and 217, Odd Fellows, Building, and room 48, Pacific Building, Washington, D. C., report the following patents granted the past week:

ents granted the pist week.

Missouri.
Sash fastener—Gerold Gibson, St. Louis.
Sash fastener—Gerold Gibson, St. Louis.
Manufacture of shovels—Patrick W. Groom,
decased, J. Kennedy Lamar, administrator and assignor of one half to C. D. Moody, tor and assignor of one hair to C. B. moody, Webster Groves.
Vehicle hub—Joel T. Hart, Pleasant Hill. Car coupling—Dr. R. Jones, Creighton. Machine for boring felloes and tenoning spokes—George W. McAlister, Jake's Prairie. Traction engine—Logan H. Medlin, Latham. Electric motor—Alexander W. Meston, St.

Louis.

Barrel heading press—Bradford S. Milles,
Gray's Summit.

Locomotive coupling—Will P. Prendergast,
De Soto.

Feed mechanism for saw mills—Thomas J.

Reamy, St. Louis.
Car axie box—Jacob S. Speer, Springfield.
Agitator for suction dredges and sand pumps—William T. Urle, assignor to Urle Dredge Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo.
Railway crossing plate—Charles Vogt, Kans Automatic supply valve for tanks—Peter White, St. Louis.

Automatic supply valve for tanks—reter Write, St. Louis.

Churn—Horace C. Alexander, Bonham. Gate—John L. Chadwick, Cresson.
Dredging apparatus—William M. Fouglas, Galveston, assignor of one-half to Bucyrus, O. Hoe attachment for cultivators—Eduard A. O. Erikson and W. H. Day, Morgan.

Waffle iron—Alexander B. George, Dallas. Broom rack—Wesley C. P. Jones, Rusk, assignor to L. S. Hickman, Warrensburg, Mo.

Snap hook—Anthony B. McDowell, Edna.

TRADEMARKS.

Certain named remedies—Turner Shaker Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and Union Village. O.

Medicine Co., large, O. Bemedies for nervous diseases and all diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys—Turner Shaker Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and Union Village, O.

HE TOOK HER HOME

Cunningham was seen among the throng who passed to and fro between the Schwertzer room and the payement. Last Tuesday evening she tapped at Dr. Chambers office door. Dr. J. E. Chambers ushered her into his office. She told him what Mrs. Ball afterward told Dr. Robinson. She had been to a ball when she was not in a fit condition to go. She was indiscreet in her attentions to herself and she was troubled with stomach pains as a consequence. "I prescribed Peacock's bromide and paregoric to alleviate her pain," said Dr. Chambers, and when she told me how she had treated herself I said to her that she had done what had caused many to lose their lives, but assured her that she would be all right. Of course I prescribed only for the stomach pains. She departed saying that she would come in the next morning and pay me. I have not seen her since. She was a blackeyed brunette, small of stature, and was the same girl who asked for annie Cunningham about two weeks ago." Whether Dr. Chambers' patient was Mrs. Ball of Bloomington is not known, but their complaints, their statements to the doctors and their descriptions are very much alike, Dr. J. E. Chambers yesterday, told the agents for the building that if the tenants would leave. The agents said that they would investigate. Schwertzer, alias Hershat avoided the suspected room all day yesterday. Mr. Reed Returns With His Married Daughter to Bloomington.

MYSTERIOUS VISIT OF MRS. MAUD BALL TO THIS CITY.

Schwertzer as His Wife and When Taken to Bed Telegraphed for Her Father-A Strange Case Which the St. Louis Police Investigated.

Mrs. Maud Ball, a small dark-eyed brunette scarcely 21 years of age, came to St. Louis a few weeks ago from Bloomington, Ill., ran the gauntlet of tinsel galety, and was almost obliged to pay for indiscre-tion with her life. Her career was brought to light by an investigation yesterday m by the police. They got their cue from the following telegram:

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 17, 1893. Chief of Police, St. Louis, Mo.:

Maud Reed of 1308 Olive street telegraphs dying. Investigate and wire particulars immed ately.

J. J. Ports, Chief of Police. Capt. Young was directed to inquire into the

case. He reported as follows: case. He reported as follows:

I herewith report in regard to attached communication of to-day from E. J. Potts of Bloomington, Ill.. in regard to Mand Reed, now at 1308 Olive street that said Mand Reed was brought to above number on Feb. 15, by Fred Schwertzer of 113 North Eighth street. Schwertzer elaimed they were man and wife and rented a room, leaving the woman there. Yesterday afternoon she was taken very sick and Dr. Robinson of northwest corner of Fourteenth and Olive streets was called in to attend her. He says she is dangerously sick, but as yet is not prepared to state just what her ailment is, but thinks it may be a case of peritonitis. Respectfully, WILLIAM YOUNG. St. Louis, Febr 17, 1893.

THE FATHER HERE.

The girl's father, whose name is Reed, a respectable citizen of Bloomington, arrived in the city yesterday morning to care for his daughter, who, he feared, was dying in a strange city, and perhaps under a cloud. It was he who had Chief Potts of Bloom-ington wire Chief Harrigan about his daughter, for she telegraphed him Thursday that she was at the point of death and his suspicions were aroused because the telegram was over her maiden name, Maud

Wednesday afternoon she went to No. 1306 Olive street, a respectable furnished room house kept by Mrs. B. B. Rogers, a very neat and apparently industrious lady. Mrs. Ball said that she and her husband were desirous to rent a furnished room. They were from the country but were going to locate in the city. She was shown a room on the second she would return later in the day with her husband in order to she have his opinion and approval. She de-parted, but returned in fifteen minutes with her alleged husband, Fred Schwertzer. He liked the room, complimented Mrs. Rogers on her taste in the arrangement of her furniture, and decided to take it, paying a month's rent in advance. They gave further details about themselves in order to assure Mrs. Rogers of the probity of her new roomers. Mr. Schwertzer was in the dye business and was obliged to remain out ers. Mr. Schwertzer was in the dye business and was obliged to remain out at night until after 12 o'clock. Perhaps Mrs. Schwertzer might desire sometimes to meet her husband at his place of business and return with him to their room. Airs. Rogers was asked, for these reasons, not to take umbrage at them if they kept late hours at night and dallied in bed for several hours in the morning. Schwertzer then departed and did not return. Mrs. Schwertzer, allas Mand Reed, alias Mrs. Maud Bail, was ill Wednesday when she and her alleged husband rented the room, and Thursday her condition became so serious that Dr. Robinson was summoned. He visited her that evening and treated her for pains in the stomach. These aliments might have been symptoms of a variety of diseases and indiscretions, but which the doctor did not consider to be more serious than an ordinary bowel complaint. For a time there was a suspicion that a case of criminal malpractice was behind Mrs. Schwertzer's illness. She had been to a ball a few nights before, she told the doctor, and perhaps she contracted a cold, which affected her stomach and was attacked with prostration.

Mrs. Rogers was troubled about the woman.

coid, which anected her stomach and was attacked with prostration.

Mrs. Rogers was troubled about the woman. She asked her why her husband did not come to see her, and advised her to send for him to his place of business. The supposed Mrs. Schwertzer dispatched a note to her alleged husband to come to her. The missive was directed to its North. Eighth street and was carried by a negro boy who returned with the

directed to 118 North Eighth street and was carried by a negro boy who returned with the information that Schwertzer was in bed, but would be up in twenty minutes. Mrs. Rogers was at loss to explain how a man in the dye business could be in bed in the middle of the day at his workshop, and as he failed to make an appearance in the course of two hours she herself wrote a note to him, informing him that his wife was very sick and that his presence was much needed, because she (Mrs. Rogers) could not attend to the wants of the patient.

CLAIMED BY ANOTHER WOMAN.

In a very short time a blonde young lady 'who had received the note from the colored messenger at its North Eighth street, hastened to Mrs. Rogers' house and asked who wrote the missive which she flourished in her hand.

"I did," said Mrs. Rogers.

"That's right," said the other, with a menacing flourish of the head. The blonde dearted and Mrs. Rogers was positive that a dearted and Mrs. Rogers was positive hat a dearted and Mrs. Rogers was positive hat a dearted and Mrs. Rogers was positive hat a manacing flourish of the head. The blonde dearted and Mrs. Rogers was positive hat a dearted and Mrs. Rogers was positive hat a menacing flourish of the head. The blonde dearted and Mrs. Rogers was positive hat a dearted and Mrs. Rogers was positive hat a manacing flourish of the head. The blonde dearted and Mrs. Rogers was positive hat a mount of the head of the head of the head town yesterday morning, went to 1800 Olive street. He promptly denied that his daughter Musley and the head been away from home for a couple of weeks. In conversation with a Posr-Dispatch reporter yesterday he said: "My daughter reached St. Louis last Wedesday week and came to this house, 1809 Olive street, last Wednesday. She is very sick and I feared when I got her telegram that she was the victim of some foul crime, but the physician says that there is nothing suspicious or wrong about the case. I thought that her husband was with her in this city, for they decided to move to St. Lou

## SHUN AMBITION.

of Occupations.

PARENTS AND YOUNG MEN.

Be the Average Period Left for an Ex-President to Live-Only One Ex-Pres ident Alive Now-Things Used to Be

course of a conversation which occurred shortly after the burial of Rutherford B. Hayes, ex-President of the United States. It deserves the attention of every American.

families, equivalent to 6,000 individuals, have roasted daily, it makes a delicious beverage. Three-pound air-tight cans at \$1.25 at all Infanta Eulelia of Spain Will Represent ican history. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The Queen Regent of

"Now, mind, I'do not object to politics on the ground that it is a disreputable calling," continued the old man. "I lead this easy and agreeable life, not because I feel superior to the politicians, but because I have a right under the constitution to live long and be

happy.
"Why, sir, to be President is one of the most unhealthy occupations in this country. It is worse than making needles. The average length of life of needlemakers may be BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., I shorter than among Presidents, but then the President before assuming office has had at east thirty-five years at some occupation nore healthy than needle-making. fewness of years which a man is likely to en-joy on this earth after he has become Presilent is an appalling fact.

Regent Christina. The Infanta Eulalia was born Feb. 12, 1864, and is, therefore, nearly 29 years of age. She was married to Prince Antoine, son of Prince Antoine d'Orieans, Duke of Montpensier, Feb. 28, 1886. The Infanta Eulalia is the youngest sister of King Alfonso.

In the Fine Arts exhibit at the World's Fair will appear three pictures from Windsor Castle, loaned by Queen Victoria, and several from the Prince of Waies' collection.

An English salt concern has made a salt statue, modeled after Barthold's "Liberty Enlightening the World," in New York harbor. The statue is 5½ feet high and stands on a rock salt base 7 feet high. The salt was taken from a mine 280 feet deep. The English firm will send it as an exhibit to the World's Fair.

Germany's building at the World's Fair was dedicated with appropriate exercises on Jan. 27—the anniversary of Emperor William's birth. The building is a handsome structure, costing \$150,000, and is nearly completed.

The King of Siam, at his own expense, has decided to make an interesting display in the manufactures, agricultural and forestry buildings at the World's Fair, and will also erect a royal pavilion of elaborate carved woods.

The Royal Chorus Society of Belgium, more become President, we are told by writers f school books and other famous persons. 1 have also seen the remark of a French writer quoted with pride in an American history. t is to this effect: 'In France every man olds himself in readiness to be a slave; in he United States every man holds himself in the United States every man holds himself in readiness to be President of the United States.' Poor, innocent, little school-children! Poor aspiring young men now happily pulling canal-boats or splitting rails! They might hold themselves in readiness for slavery of a mild kind with less danger of ending their lives miserably and untimely. 'It is a pernicious practice to bring a boy up with the hope of becoming President of the United States. No parents who have the interests of their children at heart would do it. Let the mothers of the country think of the death rate among Presidents and I am sure they will try to suppress any such fatal buildings at the World's Fair, and will also erect a royal pavilion of elaborate carved woods.

The Royal Chorus Society of Belgium, more than a hundred strong, will visit the World's Fair and take part in the concerts in Choral Hall. The chorus recently gave a series of concerts in London for charitable purposes, and was received with enthusiasm.

The Japanese royal family will be represented at the World's Fair. It is announced positively that the eldest son and probable successor of the Mikado will visit Chicago in September.

The Bureau of Music of the World's Fair has issued the following relative to concerts by American a tists at the Exposition: Those among the younger, native born, professional musicians of this country who may desire to avail themselves of the opportunity, are invited to communicate with the Bureau of Music before May I, with such testimonials as shall indicate clearly the degree of their ability and talent. Those applicants whom the Musical Director can recommend will be asked to appear before a committee, with headquarters in Chicago, to be appointed by the Bureau of Music A medal or other token will be conferred upon all who meet the standard of attainment required by this committee, and possibly an appearance in concert in Rectinial leal of the Exposition may be arranged. There will be no expenses connected with the trial in Chicago except those of travel and entertainment; these the candidate must pay, as the bureau has no funds for this purpose. The Chicago Committee will not be convened until after the opening of the Exposition in May, and will hear no candidates not recommended by the Musical Director.

The Michigan World's Fair Board will make en exhibition of its newspapers.

interests of their children at heart would do
it. Let the mothers of the country think of
the death rate among Presidents and I am
sure they will try to suppress any such fatal
ambition in their loved ones.

"I have a son, a dear fellow, bright, ambitious, full of metal and physical energy,
who is just going into the world. I have
brought him up to be a dude, sir, and I am
happy to say he is going to be one. It is not
necessary to do this, you will say, in order to
prevent him from becoming President. No
it is not. He might have gone into the law
or some other profession and become great
without troubling himself about the Presidency. But he is the light and the support
of my declining years and I would run no
risks. He is totally devoid of any ambition
which might lead him into public life and
thence on to the fatal path to the Presidency.
Thank God! He is safe.

"Perhaps you think I am speaking wildly.
If so, my dear young friend, you are evidentiy unfamiliar with the facts on which I base
my warning. They are facts which are
known to the great majority of even fairly
well informed people, but I fear that many
of them do not ponder those facts sufficiently
and think of their meaning. I could talk
facts and statistics to you for hours.

"There is living now only one ex- President
and he is also President elect. Mr. Cleveland certainly deserves a second term as a
consolation for his unhappy fate in having
once been elected President. After the 4th of
March Mr. Harrison will occupy the dangerous position of ex-President, whether
Mr. Cleveland will then be an ex- President as
well as President is a nice question. However, most people will say when Mr. Cleveland is President that there is only one exPresident, Mr. Harrison, to wit. Of course
I am assuming that that good man will still
be with us.

"Now, what does this mean? It means
that a President cannot hope to attain the

be with us.

"Now, what does this mean? It means that a President cannot hope to attain the psaimist's allotment of years. The average age at which a man is elected President is 50.

From Abraham Lincoln down to Arthur the average number of years spent by a President in this world after he gave up office was four and a half years. Two of them were removed from the White House by death and one, Arthur, only lived a year after the expiration of his term. Of the whole lot only Mr. Hayes lived to a respectable old age of 71 years. He was able to do this because he became absorbed in the healthy occupation of keeping chickens, but how many could do it?

"It is sad to think that young men like

I years. He was able to do this because he became absorbed in the healthy occupation of keeping chickens, but how many could do it?

I it is sad to think that young men like James A. Garfield, capable of fighting their way up from the humblest beginning to the highest positions in the business and professional world, should have thrown them a way on the Presidency. The case of Arthur, although he was a less heroic character than these, is hardly less sad. He ought to have lived to a happy old age, a brilliant and valued member of sotely, if he had not accidentally succeeded to the Presidency. Then there was Andrew Johnson, who had the making of a vigorous and healthy old man. He died at the age of 67, without having got much satisfaction out of his tenure of the Presidency. He might have made plenty of money and earned the esteem of his fellow citizens as a tailor.

"And it is to be noted that the occupation of vice-President is not any more healthy than that of President. Indeed, it would appear to be sightly less so, but that may be accidental. There is not at present one single ex-vice-President alive. After the 4th of March next Mr. Levi P. Morton will occupy that dangerous eminence alone. Not one unfortunate who has filled this office for forty years, with the exception of Hannibal Hamin, has lived to be more than 70 years of age. The office of Vice-President was not always so fastal. It has only been so since the time of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Hayes, who died twelve years after he left the white House, survived the ordeal longer than any man remembered by the present generation. But in earlier times his case would not have been extraordinary. John Adams survived twenty-five years, Madison and John Quincy Adams nineteen years and Van Buren and Fillmoore twenty-five years end of the President's duties.

"There were live ex-Presidents alive when Jincoln was elected, three when Johnson

same time. Steadily worse and worse, you see.

"I discloim any treasonous intentions when I point out that the sovereigns of England for nearly 200 years have all lived to a good old age. George I. died at 67, George II. at 77, George III. at 82, George IV. at 68, William IV. at 72 and her present majesty flourishes at the age of 74. This is evidently a much more desirable office to attain. Politics also appears to be a healthier occupation in Engflourishes at the age of 74.
This is evidently a much more desirable office to attain. Politics also appears to be a healthier occupation in England than here. There is Mr. Gladstone leading his party at 84 years of age. He has youngsters. Lord Palmerston died with all his faculities about him at 81. Lord Lyndhurst, the famous Lord Chancellor, was 91.

In the control of the cont

The Presidency One of the Unhealthiest

AN OLD POLITICIAN'S ADVICE TO

He Reckons Four and a Half Years to

The following remarks were made in the may seeem unpatriotic and flippant, but it

"Eschew political ambition, my dear young friend," said a citizen whose thick white hair and clear eyes spoke of long years well lived. He was speaking to a young man of education, good health and some fortune, who had been expressing disgust at the neglect of the public service by prosperous young Americans and declaring his intention to go into politics. He could see no reason why he should not aspire to be President a much as a canal boatman's assistant or any other poor boy of the kind, familiar in Amer-

"It is the ambition of every American boy CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS BAILWAY—'BIG FOUR ROUTE." Only line landing passengers in Grand Central De-pot, New York, via Lake Shore and New York Cen-tral Rvs. No change of cars. 

duties.
"There were five ex-Presidents alive when

# CRAYON PORTRAITS

# RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time. "Except Sundays. †Daily. (Except Saturday, Except Monday, Monday.

1	January Constitution of the		
State someone	Burlington	BURLINGTON ROUTE.  Through trains to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and	ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. B. Union Accommodation
ş	Route.	Denver, with Puliman Sleepers and Free Chair Cars. Through trains to St. Paul and Minne-	ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Bluff Line, via Big 4.)
	Rock Island, St. Pa	apelis, with Pullman Sleepers and elegant Dining Cars- ROUTE—C., B. & Q. R. R. Depart. Arrive. al, Minne- Crosse and t 8:35 am t 5:55 pm	Ciliton Jerasyville and Spring- seid Express. 7:10 am  Eisah, Plass Bluffs and Grafton Express. 10:40 am + 5:45 pm Jarseyville and Springfield Ex. 4:20 pm + 1:30 pm Plass Bluffs Special: 5:50 pm + 9:05 am  ST. LOUIS & HANNISAL RAILROAD.
	Rock Island, Bushn burg, Peorla, St. Minneapolis Expr	Paul and	Mail and Express
q		TE-ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R.	TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R.
	Minneapolis, St. Pa Lake, Cedar Rapid	sul. Spirit s Express. +10:00 am + 5:20 pm	Toledo Day Express
	Kansas C'y, St. Josep Omaha and Deadw Denver, Lincoln, On Sas City and Califor Hannibal. Quincy,	ood Ex †12:40 pm † 3:05 pm laha, Kan- rnia Ex † 8:15 pm † 7:10 am Reokuk,	MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.
	Burlington Night   St. Paul & Minneapo Texas Ex. via M., K Sedalia, Ft. Scott, Dallas and Taylor	is Spl   8:45 pm   6:30 am	Tast Mail
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MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.	Ferguson (Fri. and Sat. only) 11:30 pm 7:50 pm

longevity and happiness in American politics, but it is unsafe. When the man in politics finds himself on the way to the presidency he is liable to forget his sober reason and allow himself to be pushed into the fatal chair. Therefore I advise you to shun politics.

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

LLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). 

Chicago and Peoria Mail ... + 7:45 am 8:00 pm 10:55 am Chicago and Peoria Express ... 8:10 pm 7:45 am Scringfield Mail ... 7:45 am 8:00 pm

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS CON-SOLIDATED RAILKOAD "AIBLINE."

Louisville Vestibuled Day Ex. | 8:20 a m | 7:25 pm Louisville Night Fast Line ... | 8:25 p m | 7:40 am Fairfield Accommodation ... | 4:55 p m | 7:55 am

Yale Alumni. New York, Feb. 18.—The meeting of the Yale Alumni Association at Sherry's last night was presided over by Chauncey M. De-pew. The following were elected a commit-tee to nominate officers for the ensuing year: Arthur M. Dodge, '74; Otto T. Bannard, '76; John W. Curtis, '79; Henry C. Hopkins, '84, and Willard Parker, '90.

His ! dopted Paughter.

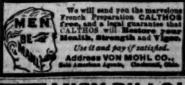
A warrant was issued yesterday afterno against Lawrence Stephens, a shoemaker living on Kossuth avenue, near the Fair Grounds, charging him with assaulson Lizzle Neyer, aged 10. Lizzle is an orphan and ran away from the Baptist Orphan Home, and was adopted by Stephens.

Eating. A perfect remed for Dizziness, Name Drowsiness, Bad Taste the Mouth, Coated To gue, Pain in the Bid

Sor CARTER'S and see 7

Can this disease be cured? Most physicians as A. No.-Isay, Yes; all forms and the worst cases. After 30 years study and experiment! have found the remedy.—Epilepsy is cured by it; cared, not subdued by opiates—the old, treacherous, quack treatment. Do not despair. Forget past impositions on your purse, past outrages on your confidence, past failures. Look forward, not backward. My remedy is of to-day. Valuable work on the subject, and large bottle of the remedy-sent free for trial. Mention Fost-Office and Express address.

Prof. W. H. FEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.



ANSY PILLS (Wileox's—Competition
AFE, GERTAIM & EFFECTUALed monthly by 10,500 American comme who finthem indisposable. Dragging, or by mailtend to place of the comment of the competition of GOFF'S GIANT GLOBULES"



DOCUTA the best and a seribed by reg oafe and sure ours in seven days, we or asquired. \$1.50 per bez. All d

s of the Six Men Already on by the President-Elect.

CLITICAL HISTORY AND PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS OF HIS ADVISERS.

land's Former Partner-Dan Lamont, a Politician From Boyhood - Hoke Smith Very Young for the Cabinet-J. Sterling Morton.

4, or probably on the following two weeks from to-morrow, Mr. ad will as President of the United ates send to the Senate for confirmation to full list of his Cabinet officers. There e eight members in the official family of the President. So far Mr. Cleveland has anbunced the names of but six of the men the are to enter his Cabinet. These gentle. sen have been formally notified of the ap-continent and have accepted the trust.

Judge Drummond.

In Illinois and Indiana he has many devoted and ardent admirers who regard him as another Abraham Lincoln, and believe he is destined to become President of the United States before many years pass by. It was this feeling that he is a presidential man that led to all the talk about making him the Populist candidate last year, although everybody knew that he regarded with contempt nearly everything in the Populist programme.

body knew that he regarded with contempt nearly everything in the Populist programme.

It has been suggested that in making him a Cabinet officer Mr. Cleveland may have unconsciously designated his own successor in the Wilite House.

Judge Gresham has had a remarkable experience in office-holding, and his name has been connected with more offices that he has not filled than that of any other man in the country. For the past eight years he has often been spoken of as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and a large number of Republican voters would have supported him with enthusiasm. That he has thought himself eligible to the Presidency is well known, but this idea is not believed to have controlled his political action.

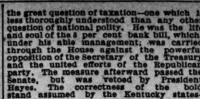
Judge Gresham's early career is a close copy of that of many stalwart Westerners, of whom Abraham Lincoln was a good exemplar. He was a native of Harrison County Ind., born March 17. 1832, so that he will be di years of age a few days after he becomes Secretary of State.

Like Harrison's ancestor, Gresham's grandfather, George Gresham, had come from Virginia.

In 1834 he was admitted to the bar and

into active service when the fighting began.

He started fin as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Sth Indiana Regiment, seen became Colonel of the the thing of the the thing of the t



For Postmaster General the President-elect has selected his old personal friend and former law-partner, Wilson S. Bissell of



man, that the Government had the power and ability to refund its debts at this lower rate of interest, was proved by the subsequent action of Secretary Windom in thus refunding it without any law whatever. Air, Carlisle's own political adherents were not sanguine of the success of the 8-per-cent measure, but rather followed the judgment of their distinguished leader, whose argu-ly overlapping under the chin. Altogether,

Buffalo. Mr. Bissell has not a national reputation either as a lawyer or politician. Years ago he was a law student under Mr. Cleveland, and he has ever since been one of the ex-President's most devoted admirers. It was upon the advice of Mr. Bissell that Mr. Cleveland became a candidate for Mayor of Buffalo, and it was Mr. Bissell who helped to manage the



men around him.

His elevation from the House to the Senate came as a matter of course, and his record as a Senator has been as brilliant as it was on the floor of the popular branch of Congress.

He succeeded to the seat of the gifted Sen-

ney.

It is understood that Mr. Bissell could have had a portfolio in the first Cleveland Cabinet, but at that time he was not in a financial position to meet the exactions of social life in Washington on a Cabinet member's salary. Since that time he has increased his fortune and that difficulty does not now stand in the way.

inst, but at that time he was not in a financial position to meet the exactions of social life in Washington on a Cabinet member's salary. Since that time he has increased his fortune and that difficulty does not now stand in the way.

DANIEL SCOTT LAMONT.

A POLITICIAN FROM BOYHOOD AND A PUPIL OF TILDEN'S.

Daniel Scott Lamont, who is slated for the post of Secretary of War after March 4, is known to the country chiefly as the former private Secretary of President Cleveland's inauguration as Governor's first most time that he is a big and broad man, and well equipped to fill the place to which Mr. Cleveland has called him. "Dan" Lamont has been a politician from boyhood. He is 24 years old and a native of New York.

Mr. Lamont's first work was as a clerk in his father's store in his native town of Cortland. He performed this work on the same days that he attended the village school, where he was fitted for the Cortial Academy, which succeeded the Abolitionists' college at the breaking out of the war. He finished his academic course and entered Union College in the class of "22. It is remembered of him that he was a diligent student and was usually at the head of his class, so that his after experience makes nonsense of the old rule that a bright boy in school becomes a



HOKE SMITH.

dunce afterward. He was a politician as soon as it was possible to be one. His father's cross-roads store in that locality, where Gerrit Smith had tried a bold experiment in the war period, proved a good primary school for awakening the boy's mind to an interest in politics. Mr. Lamont had made the acquaintance of Edgar K. Apgar, who was soon to become a brilliant and trusted lieutenant of Mr. Tilden.

He introduced Lamont to the Common.

He introduced Lamont to the Governor,

who had him appointed, at 19 years of age, one of the deputy clerks of the Assembly.

At 20 Lamont was sent as a delegate to the State convention at Rochester in 1871. That was a famous convention—the one that followed close upon the exposure of the corruption under Tweed.

Every step in the convention was contested, and Lamont is proud of saying that on every roil call he voted with Tilden. The fact attracted the attention of Mr. Tilden to the boy delegate from Cortland—by far the youngest member of the convention—and thus the two became acquainted. Tilden won. Tweed's delegates were thrown out, and the reform delegates, under Oswald Ottendorfer, were seated.

IN EVERY IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

IN EVERY IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

The acquaintance that was thus begun between Mr. Tilden and Mr. Lamont quicky ripened into a friendship that was never afterwards broken. Though Lamont was only 30 years of age, and was not a leader even in his own county, he ripened that friendship, which resulted in his being closer to Tilden in the counsels of the party than any other man in his following. He was present at every conference that afterwards took place between Mr. Tilden and his leading lieutenants—during all the time of the canal investigation and all through the presidential campaign and subsequent contest of 1876 and 1877.

When Mr. Lamont was 21 he was nominated by the Democrats for County Clerk of Cortland County, and, although opposing one of the most popular men in that strongly Republican county, he came within a few votes of reversing a majority that had stood at 1,600 on the other side. The next year found him running for the Assembly on the Democratic ticket, and again he had the prize at the ends of his fingers, but lost it by a very few votes. That was in 1874, and Mr. Tilden, who was then elected Governor, sent for Lamont to go to Albany, where he again became Deputy Clerk of the Assembly. Subsequently he was appointed Chief Clerk of the

TARY OF THE INTERIOR

THE GEORGIA EDITOR WHO WILL BE SECRETARY OF THE INTRIOR.

Mr. Hoke Smith, who has been chosen to conduct the Interior Department, is reckoned a Georgian, although born at Newton, N. C. He is 37 years old and came to Georgia twenty years ago. He at first taught school, then studied law and later became a journalist. His newspaper connection gave him opportunity to do good work for Cleveland, which he did with a will.

Georgia was the Hill stronghold in the South. He fought the Hill forces to the last ditch and completely demoralised them. After the nomination of Mr. Cleveland he made speeches in every part of Georgia, going everywhere on his own account, paying his own expenses and conducting a campaign upon two lines, one in support of tariff reform and the other upon the character of the candidate for Presuent.

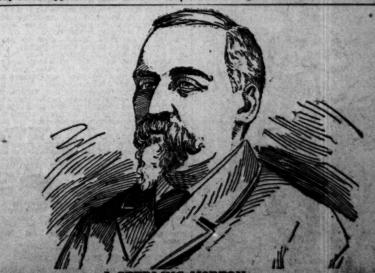
Hoke Smith is more than 6 feet high, and weighs about 250 pounds. He has excellent features, and his lack of beard or mustache makes him look five years younger than he is. He has a complexion of deathip railor.

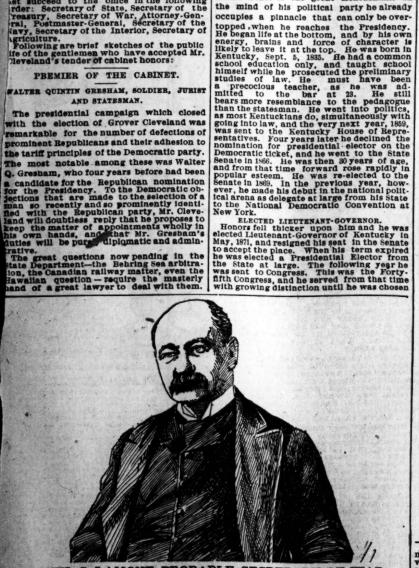
features, and his lack of pears or mustace makes him look fiveyears younger than he is. He has a complexion of deathly pallor, but there is nothing sickly about him. He walks rapidly but without grace. In girth he bears a striking resemblance to Mr. Cleveland. He stands very well as a lawyer, but his chief fame has been won as a politi-cian.

J. STERLING MORTON.

THE NEBRASKAN WHO WILL DIRECT THE DE-PARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

partment of Agriculture. Mr. Morton native of New York and reached the age of 61. He is Scottish ancestry. He was educated at Arbor. In 1836 he was elected to the Neber Territorial Legislature. In 1856 he was Se





JOHN G. CARLISLE.

Secretary of State—Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana.

Secretary of the Treasury—John G. Carlisle of Kentucky.

Secretary of War—Daniel S. Lamont of New York.

Secretary of War—Daniel S. Lamont of New York.

Secretary of the Interior—Hoke Smith of Georgia.

Secretary of the Interior—Hoke Smith of Georgia.

Secretary of Agriculture—J. Sterling Moron of Nebraska.

For the two unfilled Cabinet positions—the

JOHN G. CARLISLE. THE STATESMAN CHOSEN TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE NATION'S FINANCES.

That John Griffin Carlisle has been ch

to fill the Secretaryship of the Treasury in

the Cleveland Cabinet hardly brings any added honor to the great Kentuckian. In

the mind of his political party he already occupies a pinnacle that can only be over

For the two unfilled Cabinet positions—the

For the two unfilled Cabinet positions—the Attorney-General and Secretary of the Navy several names are mentioned. Hilary A. derbert of Alabama is most frequently unmed for the Navy portfolio, Daniel B. Culterson of Texas for Attorney-General.

By the law of presidential succession asset by the Forty, plank Congress, in case

assed by the Forty ninth Congress, in case if the death of both the President and Vice-resident or their inability to perform the uties of President, the members of the Cabilities succeed to the office in the following rider: Secretary of State, Secretary of the reasury, Secretary of War, Attorney-Genral, Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Kay, Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of the Secretary of the Interior Secretary of the Secretary of Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of Secretary of the Secretary of Secretary of

DANIEL S. LAMONT, PROBABLE SECRETARY OF WAR.

a hand Judge Gresham can bring into dieveland's Cabinet.

In Arthur succeeded Garfield Gresham me. Postmaster-General in the Cabinet made an excellent record. Before the of the Administration he was appointed of the Seventh Judicial District, a power of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, involving the bench is well known.

Seventh Judicial Circuit, involving the major the United States courts at Chisaturally brings within its jurisdiction

## FANCY DANCES.

The Serpentine and Skirt Dance Popular With the Belles.

ST. LOUIS LADIES LEARNING THE FIG-URES SO POPULAR ON THE STAGE

lover in Suppleness, Grace and Agil--Classes Formed to Learn the Move--Private Performance of a Class Which Is Studying for the Stage.

prejudice against dancing harbored by ntelligent people has been slowly dy for a number of years, until now one ing out for a number of years, until now one soldom hears the expression of views opposed to this form of amusement. St. Louis has claimed the merit of having been the birthplace and home of some of the foremost dancers in the country, and it is a well-known fact that a St. Louis girl has no lack of partners in foreign ball rooms during her stay at summer resorts when it becomes known that she is from St. Louis, a city so noted for good dancers.

learning fancy steps originated in this city, and was set affect and developed into a well defined fashion under the patronage and en ergetic example of a well known St. Louis social light—Mrs. Gen. J. B. Henderson. In



1888 the first class, composed entirely of soci-

ety ladies, organized and commenced to learn fancy dancing at the residence of Mrs. Henderson, at 3010 Pine street, and this was before the fad had com-menced to become popular, or had even arisen in any other city, so that St. Louis can which has gone beyond this city, and in New York, Washington and other large cities resched gigantic proportions and taken hold upon the mind of many representative so-clety women to such an extent that they are no longer satisfied until they can equal regular professional dancers.

The first St. Louis class was taught behind

osed doors, and the names of those who had the temerity to join the class were kept as religiously secret as if they had been guilty of some frivolous or undignified acon. After this Mrs. Henderson went to ashington and nobody else seemed able to take her place, and thus for awhile the about learning fancy dances



med to die out and remain quiet in St Louis among the multitude until every other large Eastern city had taken up the craze tial to a society girl's education as calis-thenics. Those women who married long before such fashions were recognized are even more enthusiastic in their determination to keep up with the fashion than some

After Mrs. Henderson went to Washington she kept up her classes and sent to St. Louis for Mr. Jacob Mahler to come to the capital to take charge of her classesf which were composed of many ladies whose names familiar to St. Louis people as to those of the capital city. Among those who Mrs. Gen. Phil Sheridan, Miss Condit-8 mith,



Mme. Horatio Guzman, wife of the Minister to Nicaragua; Mrs. Col. Audenried, a former their trains by the celebrated Pintsch Gas-

Miss Florence Miller, daughter of Atty. Gen. W. H. H. Miller; Miss Maud Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, and many others. Mrs. Levi P. Morton organized a class last winter, February, 1894, and wrote to St. Louis for a teacher. Mrs. Russ ell Harrison and Mrs. McKee were to have joined Mrs. Morton's class, but went abroad. Washington has been noted for its craze upon the subject and yet a St. Louis society leader was the originator of the fashion on the subject and yet a St. Louis society leader was the originator of the fashion there as well as here. But St. Louis has taken hold of the fashion with both hands at last, and last season and

this season there are a large number of ladies who have attended private classes in ballet dances. Although the ladies of other cities



nsider the art of fancy dancing is a part of their education, and do not consider it necessary to conceal such a beautiful accomplish ment, St. Louis ladies are still under the impression that, to a certain extent, they must keep their names from the knowledge of the

public and hide their light under a bushel. Several classes are taught behind closed doors, and a well known married lady elec-trified her friends by dancing for them one evening after a dinner she gave during the

season just past.

After a number of guests had taken their departure she had a whispered conversation with those who were left, and the gentlemen all accompanied their host to the smoking-room, and the hostess disappeared for a few minutes. Pretty soon she appeared in a short skirt and ballet shoes and danced the skirt dance and several others with the agility of a professional, but it was all done under the promise of secrecy, therefore her name must be suppressed, but many of her acquaintances will know it without telling.

It may be a source of surprise to St. Louisans to hear that St. Louis also boasts the



The Skirt Dance.

second ballet school in America. There is but one other and that exists in New York City.
On Friday morning Mr. Jacob Mahler, who has charge of this school, had a public exhihas charge of this school, had a public exhibition of one of his classes, which consists of eight young girls, to whom he has given but eight or ten lessons. A few ladies were invited to witness the performance, which proved to be most interesting. These girls danced with the ease and grace of professionals and delighted the audience, which was composed of a number of well-known society ladies, some of whom have taken lessons in fancy dancing themselves, but do not care to have the fact given out to the public.

the public.

Among the most beautiful and graceful figures was the Serpentine, a dance that requires infinite grace and agility. The Russian dance was full of queer and graceful movements, most of the steps being taken with both arms folded. The Amazon March was effective and the Gipsy Chorus, but the Bat Ballet, which is taken from the "Chimes of Normandy," when the young Lord goes to his castle and finds it filled with these odious birds, was most unique and Lord goes to his castle and finds it filled with these odious birds, was most unique and interesting. The young ladies each wore a coronet of black with horns like a bat protruding forward, and wings of black lined with crimson and studded with silver, shaped exactly like the pinions of a bat.

The graceful and popular skirt-dance nearly every one has seen, but the Spanish dances and the Conjesse, which was much

nike an old-time negro dance, were less familiar.

Two young girls danced the tambourine dance after the whole class had done so, and they introduced a few new figures, kicking. they introduced a few new figures, kicking the tambourines to keep time with the music with perfect ease. Two of the young girls went through exercises of strength, also to show their agility, for, no weakly delicate woman can become a good fancy dancer, and those who are ambitious to learn what is known in the ballet as toe walking must have their first three toes the same length by nature, or they never learn to do toe walking successfully, which goes to prove that dancers are born as well as made. One of the young ladies showed how easy it is to sit down flat on the floor with both legs extended straight out at the sides, and two others stood back to back, one passing her arms around her companion and lifting her easily to a position across her hips as she bent herself double while supporting the weight of her companion. She then placed her arm around her partner and lifting her so that she rested upon her hip with her face bent backward, she executed some steps as if she carried no burden at all, and the girl doing the lifting was slenderly and gracefully built. The names of the young ladies in this class were Miss Maud V. Jehan, Miss Bonita Loring, Miss Myrtle L. Caulheld, Miss Mabel E. Jones, Miss Idelia Grover, Miss Adele Ellwanger, Misses Florence and Maud Grierson, Miss Doddie Defiry. The the tambourines to keep time with the music Ellwanger, Misses Florence and Maud Grierson, Miss Florence and Maud Grierson, Miss Olga Howe and Miss Doddie Defiry. The members of the other classes are opposed to their names appearing in print, but as many married ladies as young girls are learning, and during Lent a number of ladies are going to form classes for fancy dance lessons,

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS. al light in this city; the wife of Chief light System, and heating them by steam. ice Field, Mrs. T. S. McMason, Mrs. Col. In addition to this, all trains of the Missouri throp, wife of a prominent naval officer; Pacific and Iron Mountain Route, both throe Misses Mendonza, daughters of through and local, stop at Vandeventer Ave-Brazilian Minister; Miss Jennie Sherrill, nue Station to take on or let off passengers.

## THEY ARE RESTING.

Society People Recovering From the Gayeties of Winter.

MANY ST. LOUISANS HAVE GODE SOUTH AND TO CALIFORNIA.

ent Does Not Stop Small Entertainment From Being Given-Reunion Dinner of the Family of Mrs. Amadee Valle-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Blair to Celebrate Their Tin Wedding.

Lenten duliness is now supposed to have settled upon society, and in consequence thereof, many of the gay votaries of the fickle goddess have hied away in search of "fresh fields and pastures new." California and the South are now overrun who from St. Louis, and not a few have gone to Cuba, Old Mexico, and the Bahama Islands.

To those who stay at home the season is not altogether unprofitable, for this is the season for rest and repairing damages. Old dresses will be ripped up and furbished up, and made over new; silk stockings will be darned and dozens and dozens of gloves will be mended and cleaned. The calling list will be overhauled and every one hopes by Easter to be even with the world on that score. And there will be lots of pleasant little affairs in a social way. The season is not so rigorously observed as of yore, card parties, breakfasts luncheons, dinners and teas are not barred, and salf culture clubs all flourish during the and self culture clubs all flourish during the enten season.

During the week just passed there were

quite a number of pleasant functions, both before and after Ash Wednesday, and there

Besides the reading which Mrs. George W. Allen will give at her residence on Thursday for the Princess Engalitschoff, Mrs. Philippine Overstols will give an informal reception on Tuesday evening in compliment to the Princess and her son, Prince Engalitscheff. Miss Ella Hyman, who will give a series of

Lenten teas, will have the first on next Mon-Mrs. and Mrs. James L. Blair will celebrate next Tuesday evening the tenth anniversary

of their marriage—their tin wedding.

A most interesting event of the week was the bandsome dinner party given on Thurs-day evening at Hotel Beers, by Mrs. Prentiss Smith, which was a family reunion, celebrating the 69th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Amadee Valle, one of the early residents of St. Louis. Her children were present, Mrs. Long having come from Kansas City, Mrs. Smith from California. Mrs. Valle came to St. Louis when it was only a little French village, and has lived here ever since. Only a year or two has elapsed since

Mrs. W. A. Lawton held a parlor concert on the evening of the 9th, which proved a very delightful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Van Haften gave a box

party to a company of six, followed by a supper.
Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade entertained on Monday evening their progressive euchre club.

Among the few elegant entertainments for the week was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Paramore at the St. Louis Club on

Thursday evening.
On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Minor Meriwether gave a birthday party for her little granddaughter, Susie Lee Meriwether, upon whose birthday cake burned four waxen can-

dles.

Mrs. A. Deane Cooper entertained on Tuesday evening her progressive euchre club.

Miss Edith Rexford entertained on Saturday afternoon the progressive euchre club to which she belongs, composed of young and Mrs. William G. Chouteau of the South Side

Mrs. William G. Chouteau of the South Side gave a very handsome euchre party on Thursday evening. There were five tables, and the prizes were very handsome.

Mrs. Tony Kelton gave a dinner party on Thursday evening in compliment of Mrs. Robbins and her sister, Mrs. Marshall of Staten Island, New York.

Mrs. Lawton gave on St. Valentine's day the closing party of the euchre club to which she belongs.

Miss Blanche Winfield entertained the Crebud Park Amusement Club at its last meeting.

ing.

The Monday Evening Club was entertained at its last meeting at the residence of Mr. at its last meeting at the residence of Mr. McAdam, when Mr. Bryant read a paper on "History." Among the invited guests were Messrs. Celsus Price, Lee Meriwether and Mrs. Clopton. The club will be entertained on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George

on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George
Dana.

Mrs. Charles A. Baker gave a reception last
week, at which there were forty guests.

Miss Eldridge of Forest avenue entertained the Thursday Club at its last meeting.
The first lady's prize was won by Miss Marion
Harrison, the second by Miss Mitchell. The
first prize for gentleman was awarded to
Mr. Reed, the second prize to Mr. Chase.

The Monday Afternoon Club was entertained at fts last meeting at the residence of
its president, Mrs. Sylvester Watts. Mrs. H.
T. Priest read a paper.

Miss Katharine Liddy gave a very delightful valentine party on the lith. The invitations were sent out in appropriate designs,
heart-shaped, and the ices were served in
the shape of hearts and bows and arrows.

Mesdames Charles J. Norris and Joseph
Kicker entertained their euchre club at its
last meeting at the residence of Mrs. Norris.
The first prizes were won by Mesdames Crawshaw and Singleton, the second by Mesdames Gams and Gerould. To Mrs. Decker
was awarded the guest prize.

VISITORS. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baldwin arrived last week from Columbus, Miss., accompanied by their daughter, and will spend a month in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnet of Chicago spent a few

mr. and Mrs. Burnet of Chicago spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Halsted Burnet, en route for Hot Springs.

Mrs. Carrie Deering and daughter of Jefferson City are spending a week or ten days in the city.

Miss Genevieve Fisher, after a little visit to St. Ibuis friends, has gone to Paris, Tex., to visit her friend, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, formerly Miss Minnie Russell of this city.

Miss Bessie Fogle of Wheeling, W. Va., who is visiting her uncle, Mr. G. H. Simeroll of Bloomington, Ill., will visit St. Louis friends before returning home.

Mrs. M. A. Glazler, who has been visiting Mrs. John Arndt, has returned home.

The Misses Hays of Virginia are visiting Mrs. H. L. Crittenden.

Mrs. Hill of San Francisco, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Graaf, has gone to the interior of the State to visit friends before going home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr are spending the winter at the West End Hotel.

Miss Mobelle La Mothe has been spending the past week with Mrs. George Huston at her suburban home.

Mrs. Lippman has been making a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Slegfred Schulein.

Miss Leonora Moore of Vicksburg, Miss., is spending six weeks with her brother, Mr. L.

Miss. E. M. McAfee of Clinton, Io., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. E. Carroll of \$120 Pine street.

Mrs. Wm. Norris has returned to her home

ing her sister, Mrs. F. E. Carroll of Sizu Fine street.

Mrs. Wm. Norris has returned to her home in Michigan after a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Johnson Norris.

Mrs. Anna M. Orr, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Whitelaw, has returned to her home in the country.

Miss Lida Pierce will spend the Lenten season with her grandmother, Mrs. Vincent Mermaduke.

Miss Josie Powell arrived last week from Indianapolis to remain six weeks with Mrs. J. M. Morrell.

Colo., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Mrs. S. F. Winston of Jefferson City has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Kalser.

Mrs. S. F. Winston of Jefferson City has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Kalser.

Mrs. Lucy S. Watts, who has been visiting friends in St. Louis and Aiton, has returned to her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cole of 2746 Clark avenue are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. William Rosenstein of Brunswick, Mo., and her daughter, Miss Carrie, who attended school at Mary Institute for several seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heyward, the lady nee wist to their parents in St. Louis, en route for their home in Tennessee.

Miss Ida Hendricks of Marshall, Mo., is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Capt. Edward Herndon and family, from Salem, Mo., have been visiting his daughters, who are attending Mary Institute in this city.

Mrs. B. Jaques of 3035 Chestnut street, is entertaining her daughter, from New York City.

Mrs. D. E. Kitteridg of Rochester, N. X.

DEPARTURES. Kan., to visit her mother.

Mrs. Halsted Burnet has gone with a party of friends to Hot Springs, Ark., for a shor of friends to Hot Springs, Ark., for a short visit.
Mrs. Given Campbell will leave this week to spend the early spring in the South.
Mrs. J. W. Downing of Philadelphia, who has been spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. James G. Brewster, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth left the latter part of the week to return to their home in Dennison, Tex. They spent several days in the city en route for Obleago.
Mrs. Arthur Finlay, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hartnett, has returned to her home in Galveston.
Mrs. C. M. Frank has gone to California to spend the spring months.

Mrs. C. J. Newton, after a visit to her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Irwin, has gone to California to spend the spring months.

Mrs. Ed Hoyt of West Pine street, accompanied by her little son, has gone to Florida for a trip of several weeks.

Miss Lockett, who has been making a delightful visit to her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Coleman, of Washington avenue, left on Thursday to return to her home in Washingten City.

Dr. and Mrs. McPheeters of Pine and Thirty-fifth streets, have gone to Eureka Springs for a little rest and recuperation.

Mrs. C. J. Newton, after a visit to her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Irwin, has returned to her home in Santa Cruz, Cal.

Mrs. John O'Day has gone to New Orleans with a party of friends to enjoy the gay season.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Pittman and infant

with a party of friends to early season.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Pittman and infant daughter will leave to-morrow night for Florida. They will be accompanied by her cousin, Miss Jane Beakey.

Mrs. Charles G. Rutledge has gone to Kansas City to visit her sister, Mrs. George Barton.

cousin, Miss Jane Beakey.

Mrs. Charles G. Butledge has gone to Kansas City to visit her sister, Mrs. George Barton.

Miss Hattie Sawyer has gone with a party of friends for a general tour of the South, to be absent six weeks.

Miss Suste Thompson of Washington avenue has gone to Florida with her sister, Mrs. Hoyt, to be absent several weeks.

Mrs. George Turner has gone to Jackson-ville, Fla., to spend the spring months.

Mrs. F. M. Ward has returned to her home in Palestine, Tax., after a visit to Mrs. James Sullivan. She was accompained by her niece, Miss Florence Falmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arnoux, who have been staying with Mrs. Arnoux's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Given Campbell-of the South Side, during the winter, have gone during Mrs. Campbell's absence South to visit Mr. Arnoux's relatives in New York City.

Miss Katie Andrews has gone Sedalia, Mo., to visit friends during Lent.

Misses Howard and Dwight Blossom leave on Thursday for Hot Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Budford.

Misses Rose and Anna Buse have returned to their home in Washington, Mo., after a pleasant visit to friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Dixon and family, who have been spending the winter months in St. Louis, expect to return shortly to Webster Groves to reside.

Mrs. Arthur Lambert and their children will leave the last of February to visit relatives in Alexandria, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. Or Night Mrs. Wm. Lansdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Or Night Mrs. Wm. Lansdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Or Night Mrs. Weeks weeks in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ripley have gone back to Webster Grove after spending ten weeks weeks in St. Louis.

Miss Flora Angler has gone to visit her friend Mrs. E. T. Short.

Mrs. James M. Borton of Lucas avenue is visiting her parents at Marion, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buck leave for the South next week via old Point Comfort.

Miss Annie Chamberlain of this city has gone to Lexington to visit her brother, Mr. James H. Chamberlain, and her friend Miss Maria Wood, daughter of Judge Wood, formerly of the supreme bench of Missouri.

Misses Bertha and Mary Drummond have returned home after a week's visit to Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond of St. Louis.

Miss Blanche Thomas has gone to Chicago for two months to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Procter.

Miss Adela Humphrey is visiting Springfield (III.) friends where she has been the recipient of many social courtesies.

Mis Lilian Ihron leaves next week for Longview, Mo., to visit relatives.

Mr. Will Isbell, the son of Mrs. Kate Isbell of Washington avenue, has gone to Birmingham, Ala., to locate permanently. His mother will continue to reside in St. Louis for the present.

Mrs. Mary Jackson has gone to Mount

mother will continue to reside in St. Louis for the present.

Mrs. Mary Jackson has gone to Mount Vernon to visit her sister.

Miss May Murdoch of 5240 Ridge avenue left Thursday evening to visit relatives in Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Julin Postel has returned home after a visit to her friend, Miss Anna Gundelach, of this city.

RETURNS. Mrs. Capt. Bartlett returned last week from a visit to friends at Carthage, Mo.

Miss Lizzle Brown has returned from a short visit to Miss Marion Duvoll.

Mrs. J. F. Blackburn has returned from a visit to friends in the South.

Mrs. M. A. Bliss, who has been spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Maria Carter, has returned home.

Miss Kate Chopin, who has been spending several weeks with her relatives in the South, has returned home.

Miss Clemna Forsyth has returned from a visit to her friend, Miss Sadie Davis, at Murphrysboro, Ill.

Mr. N. W. French has returned from a short visit to New York City.

Miss Blanche Gaty has returned home, hringing with her her triend, Mrs. R. F. Luckett.

Mr. Charles Hodgeman has returned from a visit to friends at Carthage, Mo. Auckett.

Mr. Charles Hodgeman has returned from a risit of two weeks to New York City.

Mrs. Rose M. Herron will return this week rom a visit to her sister, Mrs. Colewood.

Mrs. A. E. Lynn and daughter, Miss Laura Lynn, have returned from a visit to her relatives at Danville.

ner daughters at Vassar Colleg nonth, has returned home. Miss Dora Prewitt will ret rom New York City, where month with her friend, Miss R.

connected with one of her charitable organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stauffer have returned from Detroit, and are settled in their country home, near Webster.

Mrs. Nellie Bassett has returned from Paris, Ky.. where she went to visit her parents, and is with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Harry Hilli has returned from a charming visit to her friend, Airs. John Elliott of Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Bertha Mayfield has returned from a visit to friends at Fulton, Mo.

Miss Anna Stevenson has returned from a visit to Atchison, Kan.

Mr. Bud Hirschfeld has gone East.

Miss Adele Zichokke gave a pleasant birth-day party on Tuesday. Mrs. G. H. Nichols of Chicago is visiting friends on Cook avenue.
Miss sadie MacAdam, who has been quite li, is now convalescent. The marriage of Miss Rose Epstein to Mr. A. Cook is set for March 7.

Miss Alice Hough is visiting her relatives in Kansas City for a few weeks. Kansas City for a few weeks.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Smith to Mr.
Ike Jaques is announced for May 1.

Miss Kate Sloan has been making a visit of a few weeks to friends in Kansas City.
Mrs. George Postel is with her husband, spending the winter in Denver, Colo.

For a rich, delicious and invigorating cup of coffee try "H. & K. Java and Mocha." Mr. John J. Collister left Tuesday for the South, where he will remain several weeks. Miss Ethel Frager and mother of Cincinnati are the guests of Mrs. Benjamin Hirschfield.

No use having a dry skin, eruptions or wrinkles whilst Spanish Court Cream is at hand.

hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Western Bascombe and son are making a spring tour of the Pacific Slope.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions, with Mr. Sessions' mother, are located on West Olive street. Mr. Frank L. Weston will give a masquerade donkey party on Thursday evening, Feb. 28. Mrs. James L. Dean and Mrs. Cella Jones are spending the early spring months in San

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McLure will not come in from their country home until about the ist of March.

Mrs. Stone, wife of the Governor, spent a few days last week with friends at the La-clede Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gillian have taken possession of their new home, No. 4257 Del-mar avenue. Miss Alice Swain, who has been spending a week with friends in the country, has returned home.

turned home.

Miss Nelfie McDonald of Clark avenue is entertaining her cousin, Miss Anna McDonald of Keokuk, Io.

On the 10th of this month Miss Josie Singer will be married to Mr. Jos. Rosenberg at Mahler's Hall. The Holly Club will give their anniversary party on Wednesday, March 8, at Mahler's Olive street).

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baker and their baby boy, Campbell Baker, are residing at 3408 Cook avenue. Save your natural teeth. Dr. George P. Holmes will do it for you. Consult him, 407 North Broadway.

Invitations are out for a pink and blue dinner party to be given at the Harmonie on next Saturday, Feb. 25. Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Goddard of Hotel Beers have gone South to visit their relatives. They will be absent a month. Mrs. Chas. F. Ziebold has recovered from severe illness, and will be at home to he friends on Wednesdays.

friends on Wednesdays.

Miss Dozier has been visiting Mrs. R. H.
Stillwell of Hannibal, who gave a handsome card party in her honor.

The engagement of Miss Mamie L. Pickel, daughter of Mr. Wm. Pickel, to Mr. Herbert A. Feldman is announced.

The Pirou ette Club give their next hop Friday evening, March 10, at Cooper Hall, Ware and Franklin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nay of West. Pine street Mr. and Mrs. Ben May of West Pine street are at Citronville, Ala., where they will spend several weeks longer.

Miss Ella Hyman will give a series of o'clock teas during Lent, the first to tak place to-morrow afternoon. Mr. James Hannerty and his sister, Miss Katie, have returned from Chicago and will live in St. Louis permanently.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bradford of Springfield, Mass., are visiting friends in the city, and have apartments at Hotel Beers.

Cardis, have been issued appropriate the Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Mr. Alfred M. Baker to Miss Clara Schultz, Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Clara Schultz, Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bunn have returned to their home in Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Bunn is much improved in health. Bunn is much improved in health. Buns. Chas. F. Ziebold has recovered from a severe illness and is convalescing at the home of her parents, 1824 Morgan street.

Mrs. Ann Ryan is dangerously Ill at the residence of her sisters, Mrs. Kate Thompson and Mrs. Stewart, 8686 Cook ayenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bipley, who have been spending the winter in the city, returned a week or two ago to their home at Webster Groves.

Mrs. T. C. Kimber, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blossom of Pine street, has returned to her home in Springfield. Miss Nellie Isaacs gave a party to a number of her frinds at her home, on Cates avenue, on Tuesday evening to celebrate her isth birthday.

Mrs. Henry Fisher, who has been spending several weeks in Italy, has returned to Lamsanne, in Switzerland. Where her children are at school.

are at school.

Mr. Alfred M. Baker, the well-known architect, and his bride are spending their honeymoon in the South. They will return in a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Judge of Chestnut street gave a euchre party on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson, Misses Hardy of Cabanne place and others.

Mrs. Tom Stringer entertained the euchrechub of which she is a member on last Tuesday. The prizes were won by Mrs. Stringer, Mrs. Gang and Mrs. Tossier.

Miss May Prather has returned from Florida. Her mother, Mrs. Grif Prather, will join Mr. Prather in Washington and remain until after the inauguration.

Mrs. E. Rhodus, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oramer, at Leavenworth Kan., and her St. Louis friends, has returned to her home in thicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Machim of Memphis, Tenn., who are spending two or three months in St. Louis, will go to Washington City to attend the inaugural festivities.

It is astonishing how reasonable and yet what excellence is combined in "Crushed Roses for the Teeth." It is a general favorite among adults and children, and costs but Mc. Mrs. Willis Howe, who spent several months with her little son in Switzerland, has returned with him to Dresden, where her daughter, Miss Mary Howe, is at school. Prince Nicholas Engolitcheff arrived on Thursday evening from Chicago to join his mother, who is at the Grand Avenue Hotel, and will remain with her only for visit of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wall contemplate a

Washington, D. C., during the inauguration ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert L. Calvert, who have been spending the past week in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, will go to Wisconsin for a little visit before returning home this week.

Miss Laura Harrison and her cousin, Miss Lelia Harrison of Glasgow, Mo., have gone from Alabama, where they visited Mrs. Frank Nicholis, to New Orleans. From there they will go to Washington City.

Miss Ada Fitzhugh, the pretty young girl from Paris, Tex., who visited here cousin, Mrs. John Stevenson, before the holidays, is now with a party of friends in New Orleans, where they enjoyed the carnival.

Mrs. William Webb of 252 Olive street has returned from a visit to Florida. Her daughter, Miss Annie Webb, left early in February for San Antonio, Tex., with her relatives, Judge and Mrs. George Castleman.

Mr. W. P. Howard, Jr., who has been spending some time in the South for the benefit of his health, has been greatly improved. He has made a tour of the gulf cities and Old Mexico and is now en route for home.

Mr. Thomas P. McMahon and bride of Chattanooga, Miss., have been spending their honeymoon in the city. While here they had several informal dinners given in their honor and a theater party on Friday evening. The ladies of the Humane Society gave a progressive euchre party at Howard's Hall on Friday evening for the benefit of their society. The prizes were both unique and handsome, and the entertainment a success

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bunn and their sister, Miss Jennie Thurmond, will attend the inauguration ceremonies of President Cleveland and Vice-President Adiai Stevenson, who is Mr. Bunn's partner in the real estate bushness

business.

A delightful valentine party was given to Miss Mollie Bradshaw. Twelve guests were seated at the table, which was beautifully decorated with fruits and flowers. Each lady and gentleman was presented with a hand-some valentine.

and gentleman was presented with a handsome valentine.

Ars. William Bodley of Kirkwood has been
very ill since the recent death of her husband. She contemplates moving into St.
Louis in the early spring, and will reside
near her mother. Mrs. Rozier, on Thirtyeighth street and Cook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Thompson of 4147
Washington avenue will leave for Excelsior
Springs as soon as Mrs. Thompson is able to
travel. Her many friends will be sorry to hear
that she has been seriously ill, but will be
glad to know that she is now convalescing.

Miss Jennie Thurmond gave a birthday
party to her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank L.
Bunn, on Tuesday evening. The guests, who
consisted only of the family and several intimate friends, repaired to Faust's, where an
elegant repast was served. All the ladies
wore handsome street toilets.

Miss Jean Wilson of Washington City, who
has been visiting her friend, Mrs. John
Paulding Camp, has been the recipient of
numerous social courtestes during her visit
to the city. She will leave in a few days to
return to her home in the East. Before going
a beautiful Lenten breakfast will be given in
her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Hoover of 4109

The engagement of Miss Edith Rothschild of this city to Mr. David Wasserman of Chicago is announced.

Miss Hazel Pickles of Cook avenue entertained her skating club Friday evening with an impromptu party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Hoover of 4100 Olive street on Thursday evening gave an elegant dinner party. Covers were laid for sixteen, in celebration of their firth wedding anniversary, Among the guests were the members of the Eagle Quartette Club of New York City, who rendered several charming children will leave in a few days to visit his

Miss Mae Gelsel entertained the Orchid Euchre Club Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Karl of Cook avenue. The prizes were won, first by Mrs. W. O. Frazer and Mr. W. O. Frazer, second by Miss J. Casey and Mrs. H. B. Earl. Consolation prizes were awarded to Miss Maude Kimball and Mr. Smith.

and Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker are chaperoning a delightful party of young people who went with them in their private car South, to attend the carnival at New Orleans. Their guests are Misses Lettle Parker, Virgle Conn. Nelle Tebbitts and Ella Cochrane; Messrs. Charles Parker, Ed Sells and Kelly of Chicago.

Miss Daisie Poole of Clinton, Io., who was visiting Miss Molile Coakley, 1517 South Compton avenue, and intended spending several weeks, left for home Friday owing to the serious illness of her sister. Miss Poole's departure is regretted by a large circle of friends with whom she became quite a favorite while visiting here.

The Armo Club gave a serenade, followed

Ite while visiting here.

The Armo Club gave a serenade, followed by a very charming entertainment, on Friday evening at the residence of Miss Minnie Oldeham. Among the members present were the Misses Anna Roberts, Nellie and Marton Miles, Minnie Oldeham and Messrs. F. E. Harrington, J. Harrington, A. W. Bower, W. Bastien and R. Richey.

Mrs. Henry Peterson of Sil? Morgan street gave a delightful dancing party on Thursday from 5 to 9 o'clock to the little friends of her sons, Masters Robert and Henry, whose birthdays fall on the same date. Supper was served for thirty little guests, who spent a most enjoyable evening.

The Chrysanthemum Euchre Club was

spent a most enjoyable evening.

The Chrysanthemum Euchre Club was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Nolite Kinsella at her residence, 254 Euclid avenue. Prizes were won by the Misses Alice Whealan and Kate Maher and Messrs. Ed Costigan, Charlie Crotty and Will Anderson. The dub will be entertained at its next meeting by Miss Emma Ward at her residence, 1156 Leonard avenue.

One of the pleasant events of the week was a euchre party given by Miss Gettys at her home, on Monday evening. The prizes were awarded to Misses Weyl and Manewal and Misses Gettys and Beggs. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gettys, Misses Rhodes, Manewal, Sharp, Weyl and Bell; Messrs. Cornet, Beggs, Dr. Erwin Duncan, Dr. Pritchard and others.

Miss Mollie Cleary entertained the Ormean Euchre Club Thursday evening at her home. 221 South Jefferson avenue. The prizes were awarded, first to Miss Killeullen and Mr. Frank R. Voorhees, second to Mrs. W. O. Frazer and Mr. Myer. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank R. Voorhees, second to Mrs. W. O. Frazer and Mr. Myer. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank R. Voorhees, second to Mrs. W. O. Frazer and Mr. Myer. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank R. Voorhees, second to Mrs. W. O. Frazer and Mr. Myer. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank R. Voorhees, second to Mrs. W. O. Frazer and Mr. Myer. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank R. Voorhees, second to Mrs. W. O. Frazer and Mr. Myer. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank R. Voorhees and Mrs. Frank R. Voorhees a

ed in Chidago recently as ling their honeymoun returned and will settle



Mr. Joseph Liebich, the practical furrier, has severed his connection with the Western Fur Manufacturing Co., and will start in business for himself in his own name about May 1. Due notice of location will be shortly

COSTUMES AT THE CRITERION.

They Look Very Charming on Lou The most attractive costumes recently seen on the London stage are worn at the Ori-terion by Miss Louisa Moodle and Miss Ellis

street suit of black velvet and old gold bro-cade, trimmed with velvet ribbon and heavy with the crinoline lining of 1803. Miss Jeffreys appears in an exquisits creation of faw colored cashmers, with belt and sleeves of pink colored valvet. Three rows of velvet trim the sleeves. Miss Jeffreys also wears the crinoline.

ment in co-operation. The members their earnings over and above what is no to support them with strict economy, an vest in real estate. Their holdings are to be quite large and profitable.





# HE PASSING SHOW

ns for the Week at the Different Theaters.

MODJERKA'S FIRST APPEARANCE HERE AS CATHERINE OF ARAGON.

ne and Hoey at the Grand-Georg cher's "Tuxedo" at the Hagen-Melodrama at Pope's and Havlin's-The Nordica Engagement - Choralhony Concert-Other Attractions

Modjeska's popularity in St. Louis, and the recognition of that true artistic instinct which is the foundation of it, will doubtless be amply illustrated by the audiences that will greet and applaud her when she appears at the Grand Opera-house during the week. There is some curiosity to see Modjeska in a new role, although it must be accepted as a foregone conclusion that she is always great, and always will be, in whatever she under-takes. In the role of Katherine of Aragon depicts all those roles of character which aid call for the highest praise, were it not that Modjeska needs no praise. In voice and bearing she is ideal, and her display of pasion is always skillful. In a role like that of atherine there are no difficulties for so finished an actress as Modjeska, and in this, as in everything else she does, there is the mal impression of womanliness. Her new aracter is not one that is familiar to the present generation, for it has not been seen on our local boards for many years. Until Modjeska's portrayal of the character it had not seen an impersona-tion worthy of notice since the days of Char-lotty Cushman. The latter, like Fanny Kem-ble and Mrs. Siddons, was of the materially powerful kind of women, possessed of great physical force and virility, but Modjeska's Katharina is necessarily more poster and Catherine is necessarily more poetic and deal than those of the others, "Henry VIII."

Katherine is necessarily more poetic and ideal than those of the others. "Henry VIII." is not so much a tragedy of action as one depicting the sufferings of a wronged wife and mother, and the great test of an actress' ability is the famous trial scene in the third act, where Katherine, having sued in vain to the King for right and justice, indignantly denounces the crafty Cardinal Wolsey as her judge and retires from the court room in defiance of all rules governing such a tribunal. She will bring to this city the same great cast, scenery and cestumes that won such unbounded praise at the Garden Theater in New York and at the Chicago Opera-house recently when this play was produced there, and in each place this magnificent production was conceded to be the greatest that has been given a Shakspearean play in many years, so that its coming will be an event.

Her leading actor is Otis Skinner, admittedly the greatest interpreter of Shakspearean heroic roles on the American stage. The list of players also includes John A. Lane, whose reading of the lines of Cardinal Wolsey is said to be one of the most impressive renderings of the present day. Among them are also

to be one of the most impressive renderings of the present day. Among them are also three artists who are natives of this city, and who first won their spurs in the amateur ranks of the McCullough Club. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Smith and Mr. Guy Lindsley are all well known in the best society of St. Louis and are the best artists this famous club turned out. There will be but one matinee, on Saturday. The engagement will open on Monday night, as Modjeska never plays on

EVANS AND HOEY AT THE OLYMPIC. Evans and Hoey, and their big company will keep a big audience laughing at the Olympic to-night and will continue to do so all the week. They are the kings of fun-makers and their new edition, "Series 9" of "A Parlor Match" is strictly up to date. Many new features have been added to the old favorite skit and it is now as fresh as a new May morning. The principal additions are due to the ingenuity of Mr. Evans, who has arranged a real spiritualistic cabinet instead of the old one which stood against the wall. He has an open-work cabinet in the center of the stage with which he materializes the most surprisingly beautiful females and knocks Old Hoss into fits. Another feature added by Evans is the drawing from the cabinet of types who will be seen at the World's Fair. There are Indians, cow boys, Italian organ grinders with real monkeys, Salvation Army girls, and, lastly, Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia, the latter wrapped and ready for mailing in the American flag. This forms the finale of the second act and is one of the prettiest stage pictures yet seen. Hoey is in his element this year with two new songs, both good. The one most advertised is "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," and his flash of costume and his glide across the stage are uproarious in their effects. The song he sings in the last act is said to be the best he has ever had. Its refrain; "I was not the only one, O dear no," can be fitted to any variety of verses, and it is applied to a dozen before the audience lets him off. Minnie French is the "Innocent Kid" as of yore. Her new specialty dancing up to date, introducing the serpentine and other late fads in stage dancing. There are a number of good volces in the chorus and any number of pretty girls. The music is all new and includes the latest imported and domestic, and all the songs are catchy. The ensemble of the company is more brilliant than ever before, and besides; the principale includes Lillie Allison, Mage Gorke, Lillian Markham' Helen Douglas, Drucie Glimore, Leona Amrose, Effic Chamberlain, Myra Davis J. T. Galloway, M. J. Sullivan, Frank Eruvy, R. W. Guise, Peter Randail, William Keugh, Peter Johnston, Wi week. They are the kings of fun-makers and their new edition, "Series 9" of "A Parlor

sexham Melen Douglas, Drucie dimore, one Aurose. Effe Chamberlain, Myra avis, J. T. Galloway, M. J. Sullivan, Frank row, R. W. Gulee, Peter Handal, William cough, Peter Johnston, Will P. Brown and Sullivan, Frank row, R. W. Gulee, Peter Handal, William cough, Peter Johnston, Will P. Brown and Tharcus, "The Course of the Co George Thatcher's unique combination of minstrelsy and farce comedy under the title of "Tuxedo" may be seen at the Hagan this week, beginning this evening. This is the first introduction to the stage of "Ta-ra-ra-Brist introduction to the stage of "Ta-ra-ra-Boom-der-sy," but Mr. Thatcher avers that he and his associates have since then endeavored to lead a blameless life. In "Turedo" a little of everything that is bright, new and entertaining is done. There are a lot of laughing, merry girls and a crowd of talented men who have become famous by their merry-making. The scenes of the play are laid at Turedo Park, and the story deals with the trials of a party of representative society people from New York, Boston and Chicago, who are engaged in the pleasing, but in their case perplexing pastime of organizing an amateur entertainment. As not infrequently happens on occasions of this kind disappointments are numerous at the last moment, and they are on the verge of failure when they learn that George Thatcher's minstrels are rehearsing in the neighborhood and they conclude to seek their assistance. This is accordingly done, and the second act shows the minstrels on the lawn of the Turkeo Club-house, giving their "first part," in which, the amateurs join. The people engaged in this merry jumble of fun includes some of the best known and talented minstrels, comedians, singers, prettyrirs and farce comedy stars. Conspicuous in the cast are George Thatcher, who plays the chief comedy role of Jackson Park Hughes Dougherty, John A. Coleman, Chas. J. time, Geo. W. Lewis, John Daly, G. W. Priliman and Thomas Lewis, and the Misses Alice Kvans, a charming and vivacious soubsette; Lolo Yberri, Spanish danseuse; Grace Hamilton, Blanche Hayden, Laura Armstrong and Effe Johnson.

"SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY"—AT POPE'S.
Con spencing with the matinee to-day the ws of a Great City," which has not been

en here for three years.
"Shadows of a Great City" not only por-

feature of this production is the scenery, the general stage effects and mechanism. This is especially true of the second act, representing a scene of Blackweil's Island Prison. The scene is a combination of the revolving order, not unlike the prison scene in the "Shaughraun," a feature of this scene being the moving panorams on the river bank. Another scene is the boat house in the third and fourth acts, with a view of the river and harbor in the distance.

"THE CATTLE KING" AT HAVLIN'S.
Beginning with the matinee to-day Jas. H.
Wailick will present for the first half of the week his favorite equestrian melodrama,
"The Cattle King." The play is one of excitement, the interest never flagging from the rise till the fall of the curtain, and while the spectator is held breathless in suspense at the thrilling escapes and exploits the hero experiences, yet he comes out best in the end, of course, and all ends happily. To those who enjoy the intensely real in the dramatic line, with lots of fine scenery and rich costuming to set off the interesting characters, this play will be sure to please, for it ofters everything in all of these accessories to enhance the merit of the play. The bill will be changed, the famous "Bandit King" being put on for the balance of the week, which will be its 2,895th to 2,900th performance by Mr. Wailick in the role of Joe Howard. "THE CATTLE KING" AT HAVLIN'S.

The world is skeptical, people do not like to believe what they do not understand, their reason sometimes refuses to be bound by what they see or think they see, they do not care to give credence to what seemsto them impossible or beyond the natural, and yet how little they know of the various forces which are hidden away beyond their 'ken.' Miss Fay does not lay claim to any supernatural force, she simply produces the manifestations and asks the committee appointed and the audience to judge as to which is outside of human aid. Miss Annie Eva Fay announces the fact that she will appear at the Grand Opera-house, to-night, for the purpose of giving one of her strange seances. It is safe to say that there will be a large and cultivated audience present; each one of which will have his or her own ideas and opinions of the truth of the lady's revelations, that there will be those who will cry 'fraud' and wisely criticise the manifestations made by and upon this gifted woman. Anybody can find fault or pick a flaw, but while there are mysteries in this revelation, if so they may be called, there is also much that comes within the reach of reason and perceptions, and from which the vell of obscurity is lifted. Those who have met this lady are at once struck with her peculiar fascination to enchain attention; already has her presence elicited no little.

The second part of the Friday programme, in the opera work they are billed for there has been no opera since the meteoric career of the American Opera company that will peculiar fascination to enchain attention; already has her presence elicited no little. The world is skeptical, people do not like to believe what they do not understand

degree of interest and to see her and hear her seems the general desire.

The Choral Symphony Concert. The programme for the concert to be given by the Choral Symphony Society next Thurs-

Miss Powell is by all odds the most popular violiniste in the country. She achieved a great success at her former appearance here, and is pronounced by the critics both here and in Europe to be one of the leading virtuosos of the day. Tickets are for sale at Bollman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive street.

AS QUEEN OR CARDINAL

Great Stars That Achieved Fame Through the Tragedy of "Henry VIII." It is probable that no other of Shakspeare's

plays give rise to so much diversity of opin

ion as to its authorship as does "Henry VIII." Many scholarly and acute critics as-

sign portions of it to Fletcher, but the pre-ponderance of testimony seems to satisfy

day at Music Hall will be:

Modeska's version of the play omits the last act on the ground that it is only a pageant and has no dramatic sequence, as Katherine, Wolsey and other central figures die before the end of the preceding act. And she thinks that this, if any part, was not written by Shakspeare. She has closely studied every accessible authority relating to Katherine of Aragon and has made her version as true to history as possible, even in the minutest details, as for instance, in the scene of the visit of the cardinals to Katherine, she wears around her neck the skeins of embroidery silk just as described by Ounningham in his 'Life of Wolsey.'

THE NORDICA CONCERTS. Programme of a Highly Interesting Musical Event

Undoubtedly the musical event of the sea son will be the two concerts of the Nordica company at Music Hall on next Friday even-ing and Saturday matinee. Excepting grand opera, in ability, talent



Miss Carrie Turner, in Act IV. of the "Crust of Society."

"Cavalleria Rusticana," given with so strong a cast, ought to be a gem of musical pleasure. The plot of this deservedly popular ope-act opera is the old story presented in new clothes. Turiddu, a young villager, is the son of Lucia and the lover of Lola—who is the w.fe of Aiño, having married the latter during Turiddu's prolonged absence in military service.

killed by Aino.

The numerous settings different parts of this opera have received at the hands of instrumentalists and vocalists are the best evidences of its popularity, and in this case it may be said of its value.

The programme of the Friday evening concert follows:

PART I.

Song—''Adelaide''
Mr. Campanini.
Cavatina—''Nobil Signor' (Les Huguenots'', .
Mme. Scalchi.

Polonaise 'Mignon' Mine. Nordica.

Seng - 'Trumpaser of Sacklugen' Mr. Fischer.

Quartette—"Rigoletto"

Mme. Nordica. Mme. Scalchi, Sig. Campanini,
Sig. Del Puente.

"Cavalleria Rasticana" in concert form.

On Saturday afternoon the miscellaneous concert will be followed by the third act of "Faust," given with scenery and costume.

This will give Mme. Scalchi an opportunity to display her great powers in the role

Modjeska as Katherine of Aragon

of Siebel. In voice and acting she has no equal in this part. The same must be said of Emil Fischer, for in the role of Mephistopheles no one can approach him. Scalchi and Fischer, are old favorites here while there is great interest taken in the appearance of sime. Nordica.

The matinee programme is as follows:
Overture, "Zampa" Orchestra.

Aria (selected)

Kmil Fischer.

Aria ("La Reine de Saba")

Mme. Nordica.

Finale, Act II ("Lucia di Lammermeer")

Mme. Nordica, Miss Engel, and MM. Campanini,
liel Puente and Fischer.

Third act of Gounod's "Faust, with scenery, cos
tumes, etc.

Chas. Hoyt's Double Bereavement. Bosrow, Mass., Feb. 18.—Mr. Chas. H. Hoyt, the well-known play writer, has come

Overture, "Zampa" Orchestra.
Aria, "Il Balen" ("Trovatore" Mr. Del Puente.
Aria ("Iphigenie en Tauris") Mr. Campanini.

Aria (selected) ...

Overture—"William Tell". ....
Orchestra.

Coulisse Chat.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday Morning, Jehruary 19, 1898.

Duncan B. Harrison is writing a play for ack McAuliffe, the prize fighter. Maurice Barrymore has just completed a farce comedy, and is at work on a serious drama of society.

Lawrence Hanley, the actor, seen last in E.

J. Henley's company, is taking the Keeley cure at White Plains.

W. F. Crossley, manager of "Oh, What s Night" has invented a "crinoline dance" which is said to be up to the times. Irene Verona is singing the part of Pluto in Orpheus at Koster & Blais. Twelve years ago she was Eurydice in the same operetta at the

Mrs. John Drew, now in her 76th year, will soon appear again upon the stage. She played last with Jefferson in legitimate comedy.

The planist, Rafael Joseffy, will be heard again soon. He has engaged to travel with the Damrosch Symphony Society in the spring as soloist.

Manager J. M. Hill has renewed his con-tract for another year with Marie Tempest, who will thus continue to play the principal part in "The Fencing Master." Julia Marlowe has signed a four years' con-tract with Rich & Harris to play in their Philadelphia theaters, the Walnut and the Park. Airs. John Drew has joined Miss Mar-lowe's company.

lowe's company.

Starting on the basis that every modern play of fastionable life must depend upon breaches of a certain commandment, the new society drama of Oscar Wilde, 'Lady Windermere's Fan' is a most brilliant, original and powerful production.

Manager John P. Slocum says that Richard Mansfield has discovered a play by Lord Lytton, entitled 'Gentleman Waife,' taken fro a that author's story, 'What Will He Do With It?" and will probably present it for the first time at the Chicago Grand Operahouse.

Oscar Wilde's now blow here

house.

Oscar Wilde's new play, which is to be produced at the Haymarket Theater in London, will bear the rather odd title, "A Woman of No Importance," Of course the woman is really of a very great deal of importance, but Mr. Wilde's title is at least suggestive of her character.

Arthur Pacie, Harry Connor, Tom Browne, Queenle Vassar, Mrs. Strakosch, Madge Dean, Bessle Clayton and others of the "Trip to Chinatown" company entertained the inmates of Bloomingdale Asylum last Thurs-

day. Among the audience were W. J. Scan lan, Harry Kernell and Ed Clayburgh.

Mr. Frank Galennie of the Exposition Building is in receipt of a telegram from Jefferson City stating that Gov. Stone and party will occupy boxes on Friday evening at the Nordica-Scaleni opera at the Music Hail. Boxes D and E have been reserved for the Governor's party.

An agreement has been made between

Sig. Ando, the leading man of the Duse company is a native of Palermo, who ran away from his family to go on the stage in his 17th year, and won his spurs as a member of Rossi's dramatic company. He has traveled with Duse in Germany, Austria, Egypt, Spain and South America, and has played in all styles of the drama from Shakspeare to Ibsen.

Ibsen.

Manager Griffith of the "Leavenworth Case," has engaged Capt. William H. Daily as business representative. Capt. Daily is a noted life-saver, having rescued no less than forty persons from drowning. In recognition of his heroic service, Congress some time ago voted him a magnificent gold medal, which the Captain is excusably proud of displaying.

Henry E. Dixey is making arrangements for an immediate revival of "Adonis." Negotiations have been opened by Managers Askin and Reynolds with Amelia Summerville, the original performer of the "Little Mountain Maid" in this captivating burlesque, and a special effort will be made to organize a conspicuously strong company for the revival.

the revival.

"The Old Maid," a charming little essay by Ollie White, the 14-year-old son of Mr. Porter White of 2642 Olive street, was awarded first prize in the weekly short story contest, which is being conducted by Nanager Short of the Olympic Theater, and the piece will be printed in this week's Olympic programme. The author has been tendered a box for herself and friends at any performance during the week.

Marie Presect has written a new play

high social position.

In Modjeska's company, which appears at the Grand Opera-house the coming week, are three St. Louisans, all of whom are graduates of the old McCullough Dramatic Club and all of whom are well known in this city socially. They are, Mr. Guy Lindsley, a son of the retired wholesale shoe merchant, and Mr. William Beaumont Smith and wife, Mr. Smith being a son of Gen. A. J. Smith, formerly City Auditor of St. Louis and now on the retired list of the United States Army. All of the trio have met with marked success in their chosen profession.

On his way to Pittsburg a few days ago,

On his way to Pittsburg a few days ago, E. H. Sothern stepped from his private car at Richmond, Ind., to get some lunch at the local counter. As he was re-entering the train with a pile of sandwiches for himself and his company, a little girl who had been playing with her companions on the platform rushed after the ball that had rolled under the car. The train was just starting, and those about set up a cry of terror at the child's danger. Sothern dropped his sandwiches, and by a quick effort dragged the child from beneath the wheels, which tore a part of her clothing off. The actor had part of her clothing off. The actor had part to her clothing off. The actor had part when he reached Pittsburg he realized that he injured his wrist, but he played last week through before going to a surgeon. Finally, however, it was found that one of the bones in the wrist had been broken, and the fracture was reduced at the Western Pennsylvania Medical College.

Insist on getting Dr. Enno Sanden's Selt-zer or Ginger Ale, which is pure and whole-some. It improves the flavor of yr while the cheap stuff some dealers on you, spoils your drink.

## OUR DIPLOMATS.

SOME REMAIN AMBRICANS, WHILE OTH-ERS BECOME SNOBS ABBOAD.

cial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
PARIS, Feb. 11.—The air over here in Europe is filled with rumors as to the future Ministers of the United States at the great capitals. For there is one point of official etiquette that is always fixed and immutable concerning our Ministers abroad. Their esignations are always to be tendered at the resignations are always to be tendered at the moment of the inauguration of a new President. I believe that this rule holds good, even if the incoming Chief of the State belong to the same political party as his predecessor. So it is all the more obligatory when the new President is of different politics. And the different American colonies of London, Paris, Vienna and St. Petersburg are speculating with interest as to who and what their re spective social leaders are to be. For the du-ties of an American Minister at a European ites of an American Minister at a European capital are, to a great degree, distinctively social no less than diplomatic. The British Ambassador, on the contrary, is never called upon to receive any of his wandering countrymen of his own nationality or residents on the Continent in any but an official capacity. No English person who has not been presented at Court in London is allowed to claim such presentation to a foreign sovereign at the hands of his ambassador. The pitiless roles of British caste await to wave those who are not "born" (to use a phrase from the German language) into the background from whence they may not smerge to press any requests for social privileges on their ambass addor. The average Briton is as the dust beneath the feet of the haughty nobles that represent the person of Queen Victoria at the courts of continental Europe. Even republikan France accords to her citizens inforeign lands on claims for social privileges at the hands of her ambassadors to her citizens inforeign lands of continental Europe. Even republikan France accords to her citizens inforeign lands of her ambassador to be retired to the foreign lands on claims for social privileges at the hands of her ambassadors to be retired to the foreign lands of the times that the complaints made by the French residents in London concerning the manner in which they have always been, socially speaking, ienored by M. Waddington has become a man prominent statesman though he be.

But in fact the themselver of the British cap it also the prominent American statesmen who, on becoming Ministers to London, straightway parted with all affiliation with their native land, is simply ambazing. They suffered a change into something more British than the dome of st. Paul's. Above all, English snobbish ness is apt to selve upon the american Ministers to London, straightway parted with the case, "responded Hoponom, Messrs, Robert Lincol and Edward J. How the proposed with the new opera. Which he couldn't make out. He saked dirs. Indicate the propose capital are, to a great degree, distinctively social no less than diplomatic. The British Ambassador, on the contrary, is never called upon to receive any of his wandering countrymen

touch of the contagion. They remained Americans of the United States, even though immensely popular in English society.

It has been reported on this side of the water that the last named gentleman may water that the last named gentleman may possibly become the Secretary of the State of the incoming Administration. If Mr. Phelps is indeed called upon to fill that high office, his task in selecting the individuals who are to fill the positions of American Ministers will be an easy one so far as a knowledge of what our representatives at foreign courts ought to be is concerned. He will only need to contemplate his own character and his own career during the period of his functions as our Minister at London. He came to replace a man of brilliant genius, the late James Russell Lowell, An agreement has been made between Harry Harris, a son of Wm. Harris of the firm of Rich & Harris, and S. P. Cooney, Lottie Collins' husband, under which she will travel the next season through the United States at the head of a vaudevilie company, which will be known probably as the Howard Atheneum Show. ant genius, the late James Russell Lowell, who had become the petted darling of the British aristocracy and who got spoiled in the process. He rose to such heights of social grandeur that he disdained to show ordinary courtesy, not only to the average American tourists (who were his country people after all), but to his equals in the diplomatic service of the United States. I have repeatedly heard the American Ministers accredited to the various capitals of the Continent at that epoch speak bitterly of the snubs they had been compelled to endure from their celebrated colleague at London. He scorned to return in person the calls of these gentlemen, but would send to them his card by his colored servant, which reminds one of the story of that Congressman who arrived at colored servant, which reminds one of the story of that Congressman who arrived at Washington, and was much puzzled by the letters R.S.V. P. affixed to sundry dinner invitations that he received. On having the meaning thereof explained to him he adopted the practice of putting the initials S. B. A. N. on his visiting cards, when he sent them out and did not leave them in person. On being asked for the interpretation thereof he stated that it meant "Sent By A Nigger."

that it meant "Sent By A Nigger."

It may be understood that the colleagues of Mr. Lowell were not content with the S. B. A. N. style of calling. One angry Minister came near making the discourtesy of the poet a subject of complaint to the State Department. But from this course of action he was dissuaded by some of his American friends in Paris. It would have been no use. American ledges fared no better at the hands of in Paris. It would have been no use. American ladies fared no better at the hands of Mr. Lowell when they came to request some courtesy or privilege from him. One well-known society lady of New York, who, on such an occasion had made use inadvertently, of the phrase "entitled to" to express her possible privileges in London society after having been presented at court, received from Mr. Lowell such a reprimand that she left the office of the legation in tears.

ance during the week.

Marie Prescott has written a new play, which is called "L'Absintheur" (The Absinthe Drinker), which is said to be a portrait of modern Parislan life. A thrilling love story runs through "L'Absintheur," and realism is illustrated in several new and startling effects. Miss Prescott plays the heroine of course, and R. D. MacLean will show, in the title roll, how absinthe drinking will wreck a man who should have adorned a high social position. that she left the office of the legation in tears.

His former friends from the United States used to get saubbed unmercifully by this petted darling of the British aristocracy. On the first occasion of his visiting Paris after receiving his appointment, Mr. George Walker, then the American Consul-General at that city, who had known Mr. Lowell very well at home in bygone days, hastened to call upon him and to tender him the compliment of a large dinner party to be specially organized in his honor. He was received with such chilling discourtesy that the visit came to an abrupt termination and the entertainment never termination and the entertainment never

discourtesy that the visit came to an abrupt termination and the entertainment never took place.

With the advent of Mr. Edward J. Phelps as his successor a new era of affairs was inaugurated. I never had myself any experience of the more formal entertainments given at the handsome mansion on Lowndes Square by that gentleman and his accomplished wife. But their Fourth of July afternoon receptions were models of what such celebrations of our national anniversary ought to be. The first one was absolutely an open reception, and anyone might present himself or herself without having been formally invited. But a swarm of English Bohemians took advantage of the privilege and overcrowded the rooms and made havoc of the liberally provided refreshments. So thereafter the Minister and Mrs. Phelps sent our regular cards of invitation to those delightful festivities. Those invitations were always accorded on the most liberal scale. Any American arriving in London too late to call on Mrs. Phelps on her reception day preceding the Fourth of July, had only to send his or her card to the lady to be hidden to the entertainment.

And how delightful those Fourth of July afternoons always were. Every American in London whom it was a pleasure to meet was always there. Famous authors, and celebrated statesmen, and successful American singers, and the American wives of British noblemen, all met together in those spacious drawing-rooms, which were always so profusely decorated with exquisite flowers that they were transformed into actual bowers of bloom and fragrance. And the kind cordiality of the host and hostess, the latter the perfection of elegance in dress and of grace in demeanor, made every guest at once feel at home. It was a charming corner of one's native land transported to that land of exile. So if Mr. Phelps does become our Secretary of State, and if he desires a standard of what an American Minister ought to be, he has only to contemplate his own career in that capacity.

LUCY HOOPER.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Friends of De Wo Hopper in this city are much worried lest the elongated comedian shall dissipate in a short time the handsome fortune he and his opera "Wang" have earned during the last two years. Hopper al

DE WOLF HOPPER'S NEW FAD.

He Is Acquiring the Telephone Habit to

A LANDMARK GONE.

Demolition of an Ancient Dwelling Which Stood for Years on a Mound Top. During the past week an old frame house perched on the top of a high mound on the west side of Ninth street, between Victor and Barton streets, has been torn down, preparatory to the removal of the hill to a level with the street grade. The old building was tenanted with occupants up to the time of its demolition, and for many years has been a noted landmark, as seen from a long distance in the adjoining region and by the passengers on the electric street railway that ran close to the base on the eastern side. The mound was ascended by a flight of wooden stairs and was gradually decreased by the removel of dirt so that the dwelling was left on a spot scarcely larger than its foundation, with no water, and within a step or two of dangerous perpendicular cliffs from 40 to 50 feet high on the sides. The hill sloped on all sides and was encompassed by pit holes and quarry excavations.

Among the occupants of adjoining residences was Capt. Henry Gulbor, who resided was tenanted with occupants up to the time

Among the occupants of adjoining residences was Capt. Henry Gulbor, who resided on the hill before and after the war. On the western side, near the corner of Tenth and Barton, is a small story and a half frame house once owned and occupied by Gen. Grant. It is now owned by Mrs. Holweg, a niece of Capt. Gulbor. The same old well which supplied the Grant family with cool and limpid water is still in use.

ramily with cool and limple water is still in use.

The old house, just demolished, was owned once by John Hinwood. An unpleasant memory connected with it was the brutal murder by a man who brained his wife with a wagon spoke, for which he changed his residence to the Penitentiary.

The ownership of the property belonged for years to the estate of the late Dr. B. F. Shumard, his representative being an only daughter.

years to the estate of the late Dr. R. F. Shumard, his representative being an only daughter.

Dr. Shumard was associated with Prof. Swallow in the first geological survey of Missouri under the direction of Gov. Sterling Price. He was appointed paleontologist and assistant geologist of the survey and made a personal examination of the counties of Franklin, Jefferson, Washington and St. Louis, He also made a section along the Mississippi from the northern boundary to Commerce, 350 miles.

Dr. Shumard had previously been associated with David Dale Owen and was employed in the United States Geological Survey of Oregon, until called by his appointment to Missouri in 1853. Subsequently Dr. Shumard was appointed State Geologist of Texas, and was thus employed until the outbreak of the war, when the work had to be abandoned. Dr. Shumard was a pureminded man, with high scientific attainments, and died in St. Louis while laboring in his profession, the practice of medicine. The hill, under the new ownership, will soon be removed and disappear from sight like the "big mound" in the northern part of the city.

CIRCLE TOURS - ST. LOUIS TO CITY OF MEXICO.

Grand Circle Tours have been arranged for by the Iron Mountain Route including rail and water transportation, reaching the following cities: Austin, San Antonio, El Paso, City of and return to St. Louis at the very low rate of \$125.20. This also includes meals and berth on the Steam Ship Line between Vera Cruz and Port Tampa. For tickets, reservation of berth, particulars as to the route, etc., call at City Ticket Office or

P. O. S. of A., Washington Camp, No. 1 will celebrate American night Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, with a hop at the Pickwick. Hall Tent No. 8, Knights of the Maccabees, received their new paraphernalia at their meeting Thursday evening and initiated ten new candidates.

Popular Science Lectures The lectures on "Popular Science," under the auspices of the Ethical Science," under the auspices of the Ethical Science, the Grand Opera-house, appear to be increasing in interest and popularity. This afternoon the lecture will be on "The Wonders of Electricity," by Prof. Francis E. Nipher of the Washington University. It will be illustrated by pictures thrown on a screen by means of a stereopticon.



It won't do to experiment with Catarrh. There's the constant danger of driving it to the lungs. You can have a perfect and permanent curs with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.



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THE OLD RELIABLE SPECIALTIST. LOST MANHOOD

YOUNG MEN

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Catarrh Cure Actina is the marvel of the nine-teenth century, for by its use the Blind See, the Dear Hear, and Calarra's impossible. Actina is truly a scientific instrument, of which the physicians are in utter ignorance of its structure and action. It is our secret and known only to ourselves. It will remove Ca-taracts, Tumors and Cancers. It will cure Myopia, Granulated Lids, and, in fact, give perfect vision without the use of glasses, where the eye has not been butchered by the oculists. "Actina" never fails to cure Ca-

Den't wear Spectacles when you can abandon them.

Don't let Cenlisis Butcher your Eyes or drug them, unless you want toge blind. Call and examine "Actina." Free treatment at all

A VALUABLE BOOK FREE. Contains treatise on the human sys-tem, its diseases and cure, and thou-sands of references and testimonials,

FAT FOLKS REDUCED BY DR. SNYDER,



Restored-Kidney and Bladder specially cured-Gleet, Gonorrhea, and Stricture cured without pain. Syphilis and all Blood and Skin cared without mercury.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN

Restorer and any

"Actina" never fails to cure Ca-

Over 50,000 'Actinas' are now in use in America and Europe, and never a failure to do all we promised where properly used. "Actina" is a perfect pocket bat-tery, usable by young as well as old,

PROF. WILSON'S

MAGNETO-CONSERVATIVE GARMENTS Cure Paralysis, Rheumatism and all Chronic Forms of Disease. These Garments are as puzzling to the phy-sicians as is the wonder-working "Actina."

PROF. WILSON, Medical Electrician, always in attendance.

New York & London Electric Ass'n, 608 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Successful Obesity 8



BAILT AND SUNDAY, 16 CENTS A WEER.

FOR MAYOR OF EAST ST. LOUIS.

Portraits and Sketches of Prominent Citizens Who Will Be



M. Stephens, the present Mayor of East a locomotive engineer. In 1888 he came to Louis, is 46 years old. He was born near anton, Pa., Feb. 7, 1847. His father, Ziba phens, and his grandfather, william phens, were both natives of the Keystone to. He attended school at Providence, R. until he was 12 years old. While yet a he became a brakeman on the aware, Lackawanna & Western Rallway it followed railroading until recent years. worked as a machinist in the railway ps several years, and afterwards became Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.



J. M. SULLIVAN (D.)

worth, Kan., the year of his birth. There he received a common school education. In 1878 he moved to East. St. Louis, attending a commercial college for two years, after which his began his business career as a railroad employe. In 1884 he opened a grocery store in this city, taking in as partners his brothers, J. T. Sullivan and R. A. Sullivan, in the respective years of 1885 and 1886.

Mr. Sullivan has been a member of the East St. Louis Board of Education, and was at one time its President. He also occupies the post of President of the Board of Election Commissioners. Mr. Sullivan is both a business and political factor of importance in East St. Louis, having been a candidate for the Mayoralty in 1857 on the Labor ticket. He was deleated by a small majority, losing none of his prestige, however, by the defeat. He is also prominent in the order of the Catholic Knights of Illinois.



PAUL W. ABT (R.)

Paul W. Abt was born April 25, 1845, in Germany, and received a mercantile education to the tide of immigration to the tide of th many, and received a mercantile education. In 1864 he joined the tide of immigration to America and found a position in the wholesale liquor business in Cincinnati, O. In Chicago, Omaha and St. Louis he thereafter found the like employment until 1873 when he came to East St. Louis and opened the whole-

NEWS ACROSS THE RIVER.

The Republican County Central Committee Meeting-Notes.

publican County Central Committee held a short meeting here yesterday, but adjourned without transacting any business It was understood that the committee would call a convention to nominate a candidate for Sheriff, but this, for some reason not made public, was not done. A convention may be called later, but it appears that the members of the convention have no definite intentions in that direction, as when they adjourned they made no arrangements for adjourned they made no alrangements for another meeting.

Emil Mueller, a former resident of Belleville, was lodged in jail here yesterday. He was sent up from East St. Louis, where he lives now, because he could not give a peace bond required of him by Justice Wilson. His arrest in East St. Louis was caused by his wife, who procured a peace warrant on the representation that he had threatened to will her.

wife, who procured a peace warrant on the representation that he had threatened to kill her.

The Prohibitionists of this county will hold a meeting at Marissa next Friday to discuss plans for future action. Several prominent temperance men are expected to be present and deliver addresses.

Sheriff J. M. Campbell and Jalier Harry Burke took four convicts to the penitentiary at Chester yesterday. The prisoners were Henry Moss and David Hendricks, counterfeiters, and Henry Ablers and Charles Gerosky, convicted of larceny.

Marriage liceness were issued yesterday to Henry Block of St. Louis and Emma Schins of Mascoutah, James M. Flood of East St. Louis and Miss Julia Mason of Lebanon.

James M. Flood of East St. Louis and Miss Julia Mason of Lebanon were married in Belleville yesterday. Justics Medart performed the ceremony.

The annual ball of the Trades Assembly took place last night at the Park Hall.

Miss Hornier will entertain the members of the Excelsion Literary Club Tuesday afternoon.

tist Church to-day on "Traps for Young Men."
A lecture will be given at the Methodist Church next Friday evening by Rev. G. H. Irie of Japan.
The Bright Star Social Club gave a mask ball last night at Huff's Hall.

East St. Louis.

There are numerous candidates for the ofces to be filled in Centerville Station Townfices to be filled in Centerville Station Township, adjoining East St. Louis, at the April election. Among those mentioned are W. H. Wyatt and Andrew Touchette for Justice of the Peace, W. H. Rowland for Constable, Louis Lolumier and Michael Wies for Highway Commissioners, H. J. Drummond for Assessor and Sylvester Callais for Collector. The thirtieth anniversary of the organization of Eureka Lodge No. 88, K. of P., will be observed by the members to morrow night at Geary's Hall, where an entertainment will be given. An interesting programme will be rendered by local laient.

Henry Koch, arrested here on the charge of burgiarizing a dwelling at Washington, Ind., was taken back to that place last night by Sheriff Charles Colbert. He accompanied the officer willingly without a requisition, but persistently deales his guilt.

Rev. Frank L. Roselle, an evangelist of Peoria, Ill., who has been holding revival meetings here, will deliver at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. rooms this afternoon. His lecture will be for the benefit of the clerks of the city, who will attend in a body.

The committee arranging for the concert to be given March 10 at McCasland Opera-house for the benefit of the Clerks of the city, who will attend in a body.

The committee arranging for the concert to be given March 10 at McCasland Opera-house for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church has engaged Mrs. Peebles of St. Louis and one of her pupils, Miss Pearl Lusk of this city, to assist at the entertainment.

The First Mutual Building and Loan Association has elected these officers for the current year: Henry D. Sexton, President, Paul W. Abt. Treasurer; Charles R. Hissrick, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown of Alton, Arthur ship, adjoining East St. Louis, at the April

Mrs. John Daniel has returned from Sturgeon, Mo., and will again take up her residence here.

Mrs. Harry Nowland of Altonis here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Horn. Rev. G. W. Harris of Oberlin, O., was the guest of Rev. W. H. Tomlins last week.

A meeting was held in the Second Ward last night for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Alderman.

McDowell Post, G. A. R., initiated five new members last night.

The City Council will hold a special meeting to-morrow evening.

MACOUTAN, Ill., Feb. 18.—The warm weather of the past week, together with the rain of the past few lays has caused all of the small streams in this sec-tion to overflow. The Keskaskia River is booming.

ter. The Funeral of Jacob Baumhardt, an old citizen of this place, who died Wednesday, was held at the City Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The city election will be held April 18. The following officers will be elected at that time: Mayor, Treasurer, Attorsey, Clerk, Police Magistrate and one Aiderman from each one of three wards. There are no candidates in the field yet, but it is likely that there will be a sharp contest for each one of the city officer. California.

no of Henry Blebel, near Rentehler Station,
royed by fire yesterday. The horses were,
and the residence was saved by neighbors,
the family was at home at the time. Origin

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Feb. 18 .- Robert Bell and W. Havill. Clerk of the Supreme Court, attended

The suit of Mrs. Jas. R. Sanders against the Big
Four Railroad for damages on account of the death
of her husband, who was killed iast Fourth of July,
was tried in the United States Court at Springfield
this week and 5,000, the full amount and for.
Sanders for the July and the form of Mrs.
Sanders for and final dividend to the creditors of the
Cowling, Governiock & Co. bank has been declared.
This comes from the Cowling estate and is for 20
percent of the amount remaining unpaid from the
acets of the bank. This makes the total amount
received by the creditors 90 per cent.
Contractor Reed, with several car-loads of material, is here to commence work on the electric light
and water works plants.

The February list of marriage licenses is as follows: Hobert Litherland and Leia A. Smith, Thos.
H. Mounts and Annie E. Blackford, Asa A. Gher
and and Bertie Potts, John R. Knowies and Emily
Harmon, Joseph Walter and Effic Williams, Geo. B.
Straham and Lettie Parmenter.

It is reperted that the Cairo Division of the Big
Four Raitroad will next month put on gight frains,
making close connections with trains for Chicago.

The Schoel Board has been unable to make a settiement with Mesers. Maser, Starman & Herris,
contractors for the new school building, and the
matter will probably be referred to the courts for
settlement. The original contract price for the
building was \$9,900. The contractors brought in a
bill of \$1,900 for extrass and this was thought to be settlement. The original contract price for the building was \$9,900. The contractors brought in a bill of \$1,900 for extras and this was thought to be too much by the board, who have offered to estitle at \$1,650. This the contractors refuse to accept. At the regular meeting of the Mount Carmel Scientific Society this week, Mr. W. H. Hughes pre-neted a paper on "The Single Tax,"

The revivals at the German Evangelical and Christian Churches are still in progress, with increasing interest.

Nozomis.

NOROMIS, Feb. 18.-Miss Ida Short has returned Miss C. Williamson of Greenfield visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tooley are being entertained oy relatives at Mattoon.

Miss Laura Hill is visiting at Pana.

Mr. J. W. Crane of Decatur visited friends here Mrs. A. Pike of Vandalia is the guest of relatives

LITCHFIELD, 111., Feb. 16.-White Cress Division, No. 14. Knights of Pythias, held its regular elec-tion Saturday night, and the following persons were chosen as officers: Captain, A. D. Hayes; Lieuten ant, L. W. Cline; Herald, H. G. Ferris; Treasurer chosen as officers: Captain, A. D. Inlyss; Lecutesant, L. W. Cline; Recorder, S. H. Stansifer; B. et C.,
Ell Miller, Isaac Kirby and Wm. Stanm. The installation will sake place next Saturday evening,
Ell Miller, Isaac Kirby and Wm. Stanm. The installation will sake place next Saturday evening,
and the standard of the same said of the same and a said of months. On Saturday atternoon her husband,
Henderson Arnold, died, aged 48 years and 4 months. The double funeral was held at the residence Sunday atternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Jr., who were so
quietly married Saturday evening, left the same day
for an extended tour in the South. Mr. Davis is
Secretary and Treasurer of the Litchfield Tile and
Brick Co. and the coal company, and the bride, Miss
Estella Beach, is the daughter of H. H. Beach,
President of the Car and Machine sompany.
Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Voorhees,
died Saturday, Yeb. Il, aged 2 years and 3 months.
The funeral services were held Monday.
Chas. W. Carrwright and Miss Mary T. Gilhooly
were married Monday afternoon at the residence of
Fr. P. F. Carroll.

Thos. J. O'Conner and Miss Lizzie Baynor were
united in marriage Tesaday morning.
Mr. Wesley Van Delver of La Junta, Cal., and
Miss Elia Tissworth of this city were married at the
Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

Greenfield.

GREENFIELD, Ill., Feb. 16.—A. I.. Arnold spent anday with friends in Rockbridge.

CENTRALIA, Seb. 16.—Rev. J. T. Allen, the holi-cess revivalist, is conducting a protracted meeting sere. He is creating some sensation by predicting he end of the world in 1889. Four years ago J. M. Fountain sold a cow to N

Carrollton.

CARBOLLTON, Ill., Feb. 18.-L. F. Wheeler, rominent merchans of this city, is seriously ili.
Misses Georgia and Katie Baker of St. Louis are isiting friends here.

A big revival meeting is in progress at the M. E.

The beaviest snew of the season fell here yesterneat Club.

H. C. Withers of this city is a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court for the Second District to succeed Judge Scholfield.

VENICE, Feb. 16.—At a meeting of the Village Board Tuesday evening it was decided to employ additional counsel in the Main street improvement special tax case. A number of property-owners have employed counsel to object and will attempt to delay the matter as much as possible.

The funeral of Mrs. N. Lefferig occurred Tuesday. The deceased was an old resident of this place and a great number of friends followed her remains to Caivary Cemetery.

The construction of the Granite City water-works is rapidly progressing under the direction of Engineer Noble. The plant will be finished by May 1 and will have a capacity of 1,000,000 perday—enough to supply Granite City, Madison, Venice and East St. Louis for some years to come.

MONTICELLO, Feb. 18.—Judge F. M. Wright appointed R. I. Patman Master in Chancery for Piatt County, vice H. H. Crea, elected States at-

Marshall.

MARSHALL, Ill., Feb. 18.—Fireman Bean, who was seriously injured last Thursday by falling headlong from his engine while coming rapidly around the curve just west of the city, is slowly improving.

W. T. Martin of this city and B. F. McKem of Terre Haute, went down to Partonville, Teun., to inspect 25,000 ties for the Vandalia railroad last Wednesday.

Wes Newsbaum fell on the ice last Wednesday and broke his leg.

E. J. Hughes and wife celebrated the twenty-fith anniversary of their wedding by giving a reception to their many friends last Saturday night. There were 250 invitations sent out.

Lon Leseure went to Danyille Monday to live.

WASHINGTON AND RETURN. VANDALIA LINE, \$19.25.

Going Feb. 28, March 1, 2 and 3, return March 8, \$19.25.

Washington and return

MISSOURI MATTERS.

Items of Interest Gathered From Various In and Towns. JOPLIN, Feb. 18,-Lightning came near killing

Mrs. Boyer's cook while preparing breakfast on Wednesday morning in the residence at the Treup mer home as the training of the store and tore off one of the girl's shoes.

Livil. Solution of the store and tore off one of the girl's shoes.

Mrs. N. Woodward of Oklahema City, O. T., is visiting relatives here.

Its springfield. Crow has returned from a visit at Springfield has pioned her husband at the Keystone Hotel.

Springfield. Springfield has pioned here.

Robt. Best has returned from a visit at Staunton.

Miss Bessic Coale of Hillsboro was a guest this week of Mrs. J. A. Pierce.

Mrs. Kuapp of Schoolcraft, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Cain.

The funeral services of Walter F. Latimer were conducted by Rev. C. Woods at the M. E. Church Tuesday morning. Deceased was aged 22 years, and was well known in this locality.

Litchfield

Litchfield

Litchfield

running through Pullman buffet sleeping-cars between St. Louis, Los Angeles and Pacific Coast points, leaving St. Louis at 9:30 p. m. daily.

Cleaning the Streets. Street Commissioner Murphy thinks that Mr. Sloan's resolution authorizing the Comptroller and other city officials to draw on the treasury for \$100,000, to be used in cleaning the streets, cails for too large a sum. Said he: 'With \$50,000 we can give the streets of the city a thorough cleaning, and after that it will not be difficult to keep them clean with the money at our disposal from the street cleaning, granite and wood block fund and the hand labor and carts from the street cleaning, granite and wood block fund and the hand labor and carts fund. We are allowed \$14,000 a month for cleaning the streets, though on the for cleaning the streets, though of the fiscal year, because of the emergencies caused by snow, ice, etc. As a rule though, \$14,000 is enough to keep the streets clean when once they are in good condition. I advocated the very thing that Mr. Sloan now proposes about a year ago when the cholera scare was on. The same conditions exist now as existed then, as cholera is apprehended for next summer, and it is a spood idea to have a summer, and it is a spood idea to have a thorough cleaning for \$50,000, though, I am opposed to appropriating \$100,000, unless it is proposed to give the Health Department the other \$30,000. It would cost the sanitary officers as much to clean the back yards and places that we cannot reach, as it would cost us to put the streets and alleys in good condition."

Mr. Sloan says that st. Louis has \$50 miles of unimproved alleys, and is in favor of cleaning them as saon as it can be done, inasmuch as tholera is apprehended in the spring. Mr. Sloan's resolution authorizing the Comptroller and other city officials to draw on the

# REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

THE SALES OF THE PAST WEEK AGGRE-GATE OVER \$1,000,000.

position of Property and Prices Paid by Principal Purchasers—The Weekly Record—Agents' Reports of tions in All Farts of the City.

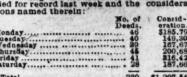
Although the elements were very much against the real estate agents last week they did a splendid business for this season of the year. During the week 239 transfers were fled for record in the Recorder's office, representing sales of property amounting to \$1,207.544, among which the following are the principal transactions:

W. D. Russell bought the three dwellings

and 56 feet of ground at 3226, 3228 and 3230 Chestnut street for \$18,000. B. Lynds purchased through Hammett-Anderson-Wade's agency the old fifteen-room dwelling and 72x156 feet of ground at No. 2207 Lucas place for \$20,000. Otto L. Mersman bought the for \$20,000. Otto L. Mersman bought the premises fronting 19 feet at No. 1011 Market street for \$11,400. Elizabeth Hiller paid \$12,000 for the premises fronting 20 feet at No. 1808 Pine street. Isaac N. Miller purchased the property fronting 27 feet at No. 1216 Washington avenue for \$83,000. George T. Burdeau paid \$100 a foot for 75 feet of ground on the south line of Pine street between Boyle and Newstead avenues.

Thomas Dunn bought the express company's stables, fronting \$3x120 feet on the east side of Tenth street, between Franklin avenue and Morgan, for \$40,000. Edward H. Gay purchased the premises numbered 2216 and 2218 Washington avenue, 50x150 feet, for \$23,000.

THE WEEKLY RECORD. Following are the number of conveyances filed for record last week and the considerations named therein:



. 239 \$1,207,544

streets, for \$13,500 cash. The buyer intends to at once erect a handsome stable building upon the site.

Adam Boeck & Co. report the sale of 100x200 feet of ground on the south side of Hawthorn avenue, between Grand and Compton, from the Compton Heights Improvement Oo. to W. A. Zukoski, represented by Naughton & Bergfeld, for \$6,850.

The Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. report the sale of property in St. Louis County known as the Robert A. Barnes farm, consisting of 161 acres, located on the south side of the La Due Road, at \$115 per acre, from the Barnes estate to the Eutaw Investment Co., which is composed of Albert Arnstein, W. B. Greenfelder, E. P. V. Ritter and Chas. C. Nicholis.

John S. King reports sales aggregating \$50,000, among which are the following:
Park avenue—The John F. Yaeger property, being 1915 and 1917, between Second Carondelet and Mississippi avenues, a three-story brick building, stores below, flats above, on a lot \$3x150, 80d for \$16,500, from John F. Yaeger to J. G. Schmidt.
Eads avenue—A lot 55x129, on the north side, between Compton and Louisiana avenues, for \$2,250, from August Ahrens to L. T. Waggoner of Jerseyville, Ill. Ms. Waggoner will erect a residence on this lot to cost \$6,000.

Henry Heimenz, Jr., reports the following sales:
Compton avenue—No. \$241, a one-story.

erect a residence on this lot to cost \$6,000.

Henry Heimenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Compton avenue—No. 3841, a one-story, three-room brick dwelling, with lot 50x125, owned by Mrs. Nina Heckler, sold to Herman Kiel for \$1,900.

Ohio avenue—East side, between Utah and Wyoming street, lot 50x135, owned by W. M. Lockwood, sold to Joseph Dengler for \$700.

C. R. H. Davis & Co. report the sale of an eight-room Queen Anne brick house, No. 4568 Fountain avenue, lot 50x135, for \$7,000; from the Kenneth Investment Co. to John E. Mangan, who purchased for a home.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales: Michigan avenue—A two-story brick dwelling house of eight rooms, lot 25x140, on the west side, between Schirmer and Courtois streets, from J. Beckert to Mrs. Magdalenn Rengel for \$2,600.

Clifton Heights—A tract of land 29.60 acres, ten miles south of the city, from E. S. Rouse to A. Wachmann.

Ruler Bros. report the following sales:
Goode avenue—House and lot No. 2809, six rooms, lot 25x140, from Goorge Smith to C. J. Hubert for \$2,600, bought for a home.

Page avenue—Lot 50x165, south side, between Whittler and Pendleton, from H. W. Lang to John Meisef, fer \$2,400.

O. R. & Richard R. Stinde report the following sales:
De Hoddamont avenue—A dwelling, No.

FANCY AND STAPLE CROCERIES

Canned Goods Below Cost. Good Corn, \$1 per dozen. Tomatoe at \$1.10-per dozen.

# Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 802 N. Sixth Street.

Alot of 25 feet front on Finney avenue, the property of 0. W. Barnes, has been purchased at 342.50 a foot by Samuel D. Roser. Eads avenue—House and lot No. 3400, being one-story four-room brick house; lot 20x130, for \$2,800; from F. R. Moser to Mrs. Minnie Neussiein.

for \$2,500; from F. R. Moser to Mrs. Minnie Neussiein.

Meramec avenue—The northeast corner of Louisiana avenue; lot 334x125, for \$1,100; from M. H. Higley to Josephine Fohr.

Lafayette avenue—A two-story brick building, known as No. 2733, lot 26x185, for \$6,860, from F. Herket to Harrison Harding.

Humphrey street—Lot 50x125, on the north side, between the Moryan Ford road and Bent avenue, for \$500, from Thomas Herney to M. B. Carroll.

Park avenue—50x125, on the south side, between Louisiana and Theresa avenues, for \$2,000, from E. R. Hanson to Albert B. Bruckman.

Olive street—A lot 45x145 feet, on the south side, between Grand and Cabanne avenues, for \$9,000; from Dr. Prewitt to John F. Yaeger.

Cherokee street—South side, between Nebraska and Pennsiyyania avenues, lot 25x125, owned by Herman W. Volkenning, sold to Herman G. Pletssch for \$750.

New Manchester road—North side, between Nebraska and Taylor avenues, in McKeep place, lot 25x125 feet, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee; sold to Philip Diehie or \$575.

Ruiger street—South side, between Ohio and California avenues, a two-story six.

ored, was arrested here yesterday and taken to Murphysboro to jail, charged with attempting to kill John Sealey, an old citizen of this place.

Robinson, the too-much-married man, who was arrested at Makanda Monday and incarcerated in the Control Jail, was brought before 'Souire Phillips, in Mr. H. Hecht to O. Steinborg, and as the witnesses did not appear the effects of his injuries a few nours later.

Collinsville.

Collinsville.

Collinsville, Ill., Feb. 18.—Mr. Junghaus ded very suddenly at his home yesterday.

The Bow-knot Club was very pleasantly entertained this week by the Misses Namie and Kate Powell.

Miss Nettle Lasham of Edwardsville will be the great of friends here next week.

Will Worker left for his new home in Kansas this well celebrate their twenty-ninth anniversary with appecial service at Christ Church Sunday.

WASHINGTON AND RETURN.

Ford, for \$9,600, from Sarah Sheahan to Mathemating area of the premises numbered 2209 Franklin avenue for 511,400, from M. H. Hecht to O. Steinborg. The mbreading 25x158 feet of ground, with a three-story tenement building on the avenue and a three-story tenement building on the avenue and a three-story tenement building on the savenue and a three-story tenement in the rear, is the feet of ground on the savenue and a three-story tenement in the rear, is the feet of ground on the savenue and a three-story tenement in the rear, is the feet of ground on the savenue and a three-story tenement in the rear, is the feet of ground on the savenue and a three-story tenement on the savenue and a three-story tenement in the rear, is the feet of ground on the savenue and a three-story tenement in the rear, is the feet of ground on the savenue and a three-story tenement in the rear, is the feet of ground on the savenue and 

iser-warranty deed.
MINNESOTA AV.—113 ft., 114e in., city block 1429. Matthaus Wagner to Magdalena Felohim-warranty deed.
BITTNER ST.—50 ft., city block 4259. John Zeisler, by trustee to Caroline Zeisler-trustee's deed.
MINNESOTA AV.—32 ft. city block 259. Peter Conrad to Herman Jensen et alwarranty deed.
DODIER ST.—35 ft., city block 1990. Henry B. Hi mer and wife to Henry G. Stocksign-warranty deed.
GRAND AV.—109 ft., city block 1990. Henry B. Hi mer and wife to Henry G. Stocksign-warranty deed.
GRAND AV.—109 ft., city block 2422. Western Building & Loan Association to Jas. M. Bente si.—warranty deed.
BELL AV.—22 ft., 74e in., city block 1047. Pulasit Langalier and wife to Jas. W. Richay-warranty deed.
FINNEY AV.—150 ft., city block 1047. Pulasit Langalier and wife to Jas. W. Richay-warranty deed.
OLD MANUHESTER RD.—25 ft., city block 2004. Helena Stocker et al. to Thes Knittel et al., city block 2004. Helena Stocker et al. to Thes Knittel et al., city block 2004. Helena Stocker et al. to Thes Knittel et al., city block 2004. Helena Stocker et al., to Thes Knittel et al., city block 2004. Helena Stocker et al., to Thes Knittel et al., city block 2004. Helena Stocker et al., to Thes Knittel et al., city block 2004. Helena Stocker et al., to Thes Knittel et al., city block 2004. Helena Stocker et al., to Thes Knittel et al., city block 2004. Helena Stocker et al., to Thes Knittel et al., city block 2004. Helena Stocker et al., to Thes Knittel et al., city block 2004. Helena Stocker et al., to Deep Connection of the Stocker et al., to July block 2004. Helena Stocker et al., to July block 20 1,750 2,000 10,000 deed
MINNESOTA AV. -90 ft., city block 2037.
Mary A. Greeniaw et al. 50 Michael J.
Courtney-warranty deed.
MINNESOTA AV. and other property-20
ft., city block 3037. Michael J. Courtney
to Edw. M. and M. Greeniaw—quitclaim deed
Liso
Liso
Liso
Daniel Keohane and wife to Ben E. W.
Ruler—warranty deed
ASHVILLE AV.—100 ft. in city block 4894.
Elizabeth S. Rome to Michael H. Dowling—warranty deed Elizabeth S. Romes to minese to warranty deed.
CHUUTEAU AV.—22 ft. 4 in. in city block 470. Caroline E. Hoefer to Gerhard H. Himmerman—warranty deed.
HAWTHORNE.—11th In providing to the company of the

M. Leckwood and war war war and year and year.

PALL AV. -25 ft., city block 1873. Theophilus Conzelman and wife to Richard R. Stinde-warranty dead WASHINGTON AV. -100 ft., city block 3879. Geo. T. Burdean and wife to Richard R. Stinde-warranty dead.

INDIANA AV. -50 ft., city block 1880. Joss Juangel and wife to Adolph Hassaig—warranty dead.

Mellies V. -50 ft., city block 3544. Chasranty dead.

Mellies V. -50 ft., city block 3544. Chasranty dead.

FINNEY AV. -251 ft., city block 4859. Chas. W. Barnes and wife to Samusi D. OARR ST. -25 ft., city block 585. Henry Andrews to Alexander Hennemann et al.—Philip O'Reilly. administrator, to M. Lynch—administrator's deed.

EVENTH ST. -25 ft., city block 583. Jim Rabbits and wife to City Realty Syndicate warranty deed.

CALIFORNIA AV. -25 ft., city block 583. Jim Rabbits and wife to City Realty Syndicate warranty deed. 

Building Associations.

The Mound City Building Association, Thos. A. Rice, Secretary, has elected the following directors for 1893: Messrs. John S. Griffin, Aug Maune, Geo. Meyer, Thos. B. Swaine, John Dockery, P. B. McCarty, J. G. Miller, Thos. A. Rice, J. A. Temm, H. H. Puthoff; P. F. Dockery, A. Fruth, Jos. Rossier.

The Real Estate Building and Loan Association, No. 2, at its last regular meeting elected the following officers: Chas. H. Gleason, President; W. E. Ingalls, Vice-President; Thomas Dunn, Treasurer, and William Zink, Secretary.

WON BY EDISON.

James H. Rhotchaniel. President of the telegram from Boston yesterday announcing trict Court had this morning handed down a decision granting the injunction sought by the General Electric Co. et al. (the Edison Electric Trust) to restrain the Beacon Vacuum Pump & Electrical Co. from manufacturing any more of the "Beacon manufacturing and shown the publicly along in the 'los. The court holds that the contention in behalf of the Geebal lamp is not supported by the testimony. Therefore the injunction is granted, when Mr. Rhotchaniel was seen in regard to the decision, he said: "We are not knocked out, by any means. We have been gathering evidence bearing on our own case, and in addition to whatever testimony was as mount of independent evidence having a strong bearing on the Edison claims, and we shall go into court in much stronger shape, we think, than the Beacon people were. We propose to contest the attempt to enjoin us by all the means within our power or at our command," Mr. Rhotchaniel's interest in the case is heightened by the fact that his company has been cited to appear in the United States Court in this city to show cause why they should not be restrained from manufacturing the Columbia lamp.

BACKED THE SPEINTERS,

BACKED THE SPRINTERS,

And, Like Many Others, Came Out the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. .18 .- Lewis Fuller Johson of Bangor, Me., a Yale student, has disappeared from this city. He is a Senior and for the last two years had fre quented the local gambling places. He had a comfortable allowance and bet heavily and last spring was deeply involved in debt. Generous loans from his college friends enabled him to go home last summer, but on his return in the fall he resumed his heavy his return in the fall he resumed his heavy betting, confining his operations to the Guttenburg and Gloucester races. In his efforts to beat the bookmakers he grew reckless and two months ago was out \$500. From every possible source he borrowed money, it is said, until he was in debt about \$2,000. He left his boarding place on Feb. 7 to attend chapel, he said, and he has not been seen since. His creditors have placed detectives on his track. It is supposed he went to his uncle in Boston.



Immense Exportation. We should be sorry to be obliged to compute exactly the number of bottles of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract which have been sold since its first appearance in 1847. A consignment of 25,000 bottles is a matter of very small significance. This is usually the number in a single exportation to foreign countries. If there be one thing more than another that has been pleasing to the discoverers of this world-wide remedy, it is that Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is recog-nized by the entire faculty of the United States as a bona fide tonic and nutrient—a compliment accorded to no other extract. While others have been "weighed in the balance and found wanting," Johann Hoff's Extract has stood the test of forty years, and is the standard tonic nutritive of to-day. Beware of imitations. The genuine has the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle. Einner & Mondail

# ODD SIGNATURES.

PRECAUTION TAKEN BY BUSINESS MEN TO CIRCUMVEST THE FORGER.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

In these days of gigantic business operations, when millions of dollars change hands daily without the use of a penny in com or currency, the bugbear of the mercantile world is forgery. The twin problems are: "Is this man good for the face of this note?" and "Is this his autograph signature?" The first question is very accurately answered by the mercantile agency ratings. The second question is not so easily satisfied. But time files. A long line of busy men impatiently await their turn for a seance with the paying teller, and the forger at the little window has his check cashed, because a careful and on for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

cashed, because a careful and minute examination of the signature could not be made. Or a man, less observant of the characteristics of signatures, will honor a forged note only to deplore his folly at his

To avoid such cases of fraud and imposi tion, business men of affairs long ago devised

into hysterics.

This guard against forgery is highly esteemed in the business world, and in some cases is considered to be invincible. A shrewd business man will refuse to advance the person who money on a note unless the person who presents it is well identified, and the payingpresents it is well identified, and the payingteller of a bank will not cash a check or
draft, unless he sees at the flottom of it the
autograph of the signer, garnished with his
secret marks.

Many peculiar signatures have been
formed by men who had reason to fear and to dread
forgery. Every one has heard of F. E. Spinhar's exercities ign manual. When he he

ner's eccentric sign manual. When he became United States Treasurer he determined to create a signature to attach to greenbacks which no forger or counterfeiter could imitate without danger of detection. He succeeded the support of the the tate without danger of detection. He succeeded very well. Jay Gould had a striking signature. It defies delineation, and verily laughs at the accepted forms of letters. Yet it is simple, not complicated with curves and some say is an easy mark for the forger, for whose confusion it was designed. A railroad official in Southern Missouri has gone so far as to ignore the usual hieroglyphics which represent the letters of the alphabet, and he employs for signature purposes a set of arbitrary signs of his own.

Business men of St. Louis are not behind

Moreszov

man's circumspection and of the forg hess man's circumspector and of the forg-ers' faculty to imitate are about equal, and the contest will go on perhaps, until the fundamental methods of mercantile transacions change. And yet, strange to say, there re experts in this city who ridicule the idea hat the merchants of St. Louis or of any other city are really protected by a strange signature. Speaking on this subject yester-dey Mr. Wm. H. Thomson, cashier of the Boatman's Bank, said: "The forger will try his hand at a forced, unnatural signature

Doulf Jutte

sooner than at a simple, plain, bold one. He can imitate the artitrary curves and private strokes with remarkable exactness. On the other hand, the teller comes to look for these "ear marks" of a signature, and he examines them more carefully than he does the separate letters. Hence, when the forger reproduces these marks, the teller is thrown off his guard. Jay Gould's signature could easily be forged. A Chinese customer of ours, Quong Sun Wah, an extensive grocer, whe does a large importing business, signs his papers in his native characters, although he can use the English letters. His name in Chinese letters would give no trouble whatever to the clever forger. Another customer places his monogram after his signature. This peculiarity could be imier then at a simple, plain, bold one. He Another customer places his monogram after his signature. This peculiarity could be imitated by a forger so well that the teller who would look for it might be decived. My experience is that the plainer the signature the less danger there is of forgery. Mr. F. W. H. Wiesehahn, chief clerk in Collector Wenneker's office, an expert in the study and identification of handwriting, and frequently called to give testimony in cases at law where a signature is in dispute, says practically the same the "The man who signs with absurd scriborings about his name," says Mr. Wiesehahn, "or give a peculiar shade or shape to certain letters, instead of, as he thinks, protecting himself against forgery is but lending his best aid toward its successful accomplishment. He who writes a simple, bold, free hand will shame the forger, because however correctly it may be measured and drawn the copy will lack the freedom of the original. That signature is best protected against forgery whiten is most simple, most regular, most free from all absurd singularities. Its simplicity is its protection. There is as much difference between the handwritings of different persons as there is between their physiognomies and other personal characteristics and will always remain so. By some laws of a person's organization he is bound, from the time he has learned to write to the lime when all cease to write, to write in orms and combinations of forms peculiar nature. This peculiarity could be imifrom the time he has learned to write to the time when all cease to write, to write in terms and combinations of forms peculiar to and characteristic of himself and that of an other person on earth. This is in undisputable fact and ever ince writing has been practiced, this act has been fully recognized by the most minent scientists. And it is essential to protety that this distinctive individualization thould exist, for were it not so no title to real estate sould be made sure; no commertal paper could be negotiated; property sould not pass by devise, and crimes and sionies could be perpetrated without means of identification through the handwritings of the criminals. I confess that in view of this miveral destinction of autographs I see no

my mind should be a sufficient protection against the forger without the aid of special forms, has long been recognized by evil doers. It has always been noticed that in communications between themselves relating strictly to 'business' they are wonderfully chary of dipping pens in ink and applying them to paper. Hieroglyphics, rude pictures, chalked or notched on dead walls, an advertisement in a newspaper, or an pictures, chalked or notched on dead walls, an advertisement in a newspaper, or an epistle with the words spelled out by letters clipped from printed matter, are favorite devices of theirs to avoid the danger of revealing themselves with pen and ink."

A very odd signature has long been used by Mr. Abbott Veatch, editor of the Waterways Journal. Mr. Veatch writes his last name first, and then, after finishing the final "h," is crosses the "t," and circles backward with his pen to form his first name. Abbott. At first glance his signature would not betray this contrary method, of transcription, but a close observation of the curves will show that they could not have been made if the two words of the name had been written in the order in which they

J. E. Gaskill S.

stand. Mr. Veatch adopted this style of signature years ago when he was a clerk on a river steambeat and had to sign many bills-of-lading. Persons given to the study of signatures say that Mr. Veatch's method of writing his name has been imitated by many persons.

signatures say that Mr. Veatch's method of writing his name has been imitated by many signatures, which they attached to all important papers. These signatures were remarkable for their lack of resemblance to the handwriting of the authors in letters and communications. The laws of penmanship were defied, the genius of art was invoked,

This as an infallible trap for the forger.

Mr. John E. Gaskill, a chief clerk of the Missouri Pacific Raliway, signs his name in a very plain ordinary manner, but he adds an element of uniqueness to his sign manual when at the end he places, instead of a period, a nicely executed monogram made of the letters J. E. G. Mr. Gaskill has faith in this as an infallible trap for the forger.

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Mr. Quong Sun



though he affixes it to valuable papers beyond number, he apparently is not so much airaid of the forger as to design an illegible scrawl. Indeed, he thinks that his safeguard is the simplicity of signature. However, it will be voted that he has compromised so far with his opinions as to resort to a few curves and one or two stray strokes to stamp the signature as his own.

## A WORKING AGE, THIS. But Much of the Working Energy Is Sad

ly Misdirected. The following extract from the sermon o

Rev. David Swing, D. D., of Chicago, preached last Sunday, is of interest to those blessed with municipal pride: We all indeed live in a working age, but

this industry is poured out too exclusively upon one object-the making and securing of property. Young men hasten through colproperty. Young men hasten through col-lege, skipping over great books and great years that they may the sooner reach the busy scenes around money. It is a sad blun-der to hasten by the lands where the Greeks and Romans exhausted centuries of work upon language, sentiment, eloquence and all beauty, sad to dash by these charms, that we may get to the market-place the sooner. Work is not only an accumulation of money, it is also a being. It is a color of the human soul.

forger, and they have in many instances adopted peculiar signatures to baffle the skill of the imitator. "To every individual nature has given a distinct sort of writing—as she has given them a peculiar countenance, voice and manners," says Disraell; but many St. Lov ans have labored to hide their true natives behind carefully executed autographs. Some surround their name with a ce tain number of periods, a picket guard, no doubt, to capture the unwary forger. Others employ complex and superfluous curves and strokes, harmless in themselves but a terror to the man who omits them when he essays to write the forbidden name.

The coefficients of expansion of the business man's circumspection and of the forguntas for the first lead to the six man's circumspection and of the forguntas for the city, it has not even the human society for its friend.

but as for the city, it has not even the humane society for its friend. It is a neglected orphan, deaf, dumb, blind and poor. It fault finding could save it we clergymen could make it a New Jerusalem in two days; if resolutions could make the place beautiful the money of the could be the and poor. If fault finding could save it we clergymen could make it a New Jerusalem in two days; if resolutions could make the place beautiful the woman's movement last summer would have made untidiness a matter of history. What the city needs is some men who have the disposition and the power to be its friends. Somebody must come with love to make the foreground and background, and to reveal painstaking work. As the picture, the statute, the book, the poem are made by work so the city must be made by devotion. To ask our city to be anything under the existing apathy is like asking a Virginia contraband to take a whitewash brush and reproduce "The Angelus."

It is vain to double our taxes. Money will not make a beautiful city. Three hundred million dollars were spent on the name of "Panama." but there is no canal. New York City is in debt a hundred millions, but its condition is little better than our own. The power of money depends upon the men who direct the money. Can money paint a picture? No, but a gifted soul may. Can money clean a city? No, but a Gas. Butler can beautify a New Orleans and a Baron Haussman was to Paris what Angelo was to sculpture and what Homer was to poetry. Whenever Haussman flung the people's money beauty grew up where coins fell, and now France has a city because it was able to produce a soul.

All of our cities are about alike in weakness.

money beauty graw as well and the produce a soul.

All of our cities are about alike in weakness and repulsiveness. This city equals any in merit. The theory of each is bad. The rulers of a city should be composed of men who can make deformity turn into beauty and weakness turn into power. Millionaires having reached the fixed limit of \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 should then become the creator of the city or the State. The minds and gains should go toward something greater than a private fortune. How absurd it is to elset a saloon-keeper or saloon loafer to help govern a city? Why did we select a great art lover to collect and arrange our pictures for the World's Fair? Had we no chimney sweep whom we could have employed? Why put educated ladies on the Woman's Columbian Board? Could not an employment office have furnished a group of girls? When a city shall conclude that, like a piece of art, it needs skill, industry and love, then it will begin to meet the ends of its being.

## A Peculiar Fancy.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Hegel, the great German philosopher, had a sister, who was possessed of a strange idiosyncrasy. During the declining years of her life she imagined herself to be a small this thought filled her with constant dread. this thought filled her with constant dread. When approached by a stranger, she immediately apprehended danger, fearing that he would wind a string around her, seal the package, and take it off to the post-office. Her condition became go unbearable, that in sheer desperation the wo man killed herself by drowning.

She was a very vivacious, intelligent and kind-heated woman, with a tall and slender figure, pale face, but strikingly brilliant and luminous eyes.

## He'd Seen 'Em.

From the Indianapolis Jeurnal.

Tommy Fogg: "Sister's beau kicked my dog yesterday, but I got even with him, you bet."

## "SILVER DOMINO."

AN ANONYMOUS BOOK WHICH MAKES BRITISH SOCIETY BRISTLE.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. LONDON, Feb. 10.—"The Silver Domino" an anonymous book which is causing mu liscomfort to such members of the pr nent classes in England as are sensitive or have any objection to ridicule. Fashionable society, a portion of the British aristocracy, and so forth are affected by it.

The writer represents himself as a person

wearing a silver domino who intrudes on great company of notabilities and addresses to them the remarks contained in his publica tion. As a matter of fact it would be more suggestive to describe him as running amuck among them, dealing large gashes right and left. He has evidently a good deal of knowledge of what he writes about and more or less personal familiarity with the characters he brings in, although there are, no doubt, many exaggerations. For instance, it is hardly probable that Mr. Gladstone has been conversation.

If the book did not show so much unmis takable knowledge it would not have caused as much speculation and irritation as it has. The English papers are making guesses as to its authorship. Most of them admit that it is fresh and bright, but some of the more serious condemn it. The Saturday Review, which is treated with much unkindness in

which is treated with much unkindness in the course of the book, is particularly severe. The specimens of British nobility most prominent in society are denounced for lack of manners, morals and brains, and con-trasted uniavorably with their social intrasted unfavorably with their social inferiors, while their ancestors are referred to as beings in every way admirable. He declares himself anti-clerical, and breaks out into blasphemy occasionally, but deplores the prevaient looseness of British morals. This pleasing work is dedicated "To Andrew Lang, whose literary generosity towards me is beyond all praise." Andrew is subsequently referred to in these flattering terms: "He is the Author's Own Patent Incubator. His artificial warmth hatches all sorts of small literary fledglings who might otherwise have perished in the shell, and out otherwise have perished in the shell, and ou they come chirping, all fass and feathers, with as much good stamina as though they had been nursed into being under that despised old hen, Art. Andrew is better than Art, because he is the imitation of Art. and comes cheaper than the real

article."

In an introductory note the author quotes a congratulatory note written to him by Lord Tennyson, in which the poet, who died before the publication of it, says: "You do well not to care for fame. Modern fame is too often a mere crown of thorns, and brings all often a mere crown of thorns, and brin's and the vulgarity of the world upon you. I some-times wish I had never written a line." We may doubt the sincerity of Tennyson's wish, It is well to say here that the latter, in his chapter "Of Certain Great Poets," slaps Tennyson soundly for his ingratitude to the public which gave him honors and a comfortable income, calling him: "Oh, Great, but Crusty Poet."

The "Silver Domino" is wild and unreasonable at times, but has the gift of saying astonishingly smart and abusive things. Here are some examples, rather abusiv

"Consider our Browning-mania! Our Stanley-measles!" "I once knew a wicked army man, who, for some years, amused himself by collecting out of the daily newspapers, cuttings of all the police reports and criminal cases in which clergymen were implicated, land, this volume, an exceedingly bulky one, he brought to me. 'Read, mark, learn, and in-wardly digest!' said he. 'These fellows in wardy digest? said he. These reliows in holy orders have committed every crime in the calendar, and the only mischief I have not found them out in yet, is arson! But I belive that arson is not a very common crime with any class.'"

Of William Black he says: "He suggests an intellectual sort of which it

intellectual sort of pint pot out of which it would be absurd to expect a quart of brain." In his second chapter, in which he "Sollio-quiseth on Little Manners," these pungent remarks occur:

"Manners makyth the man," says the old adage, and if that be true, then there are no men, for certainly there are no manners—at least not among the 'upper tea." "As a matter of fact in England, at least,

"A lady who bundles up her clothes well behind, exposes thick legs, flat feet and ugfy boots all at once in order to effect her en-trance into carriage, cab or omnibus, is, by certain of her own sex, voted 'a good soul,' 'unaffected?' 'no nonsense about her,' 'as frank and simple a soul as ever lived.' But a lady who lifts her dress just high enough to show the edge of a dainty lace on her petticoat, clean, prim boots, the suspicion of an ankle, and only the pleasing suggestion of a legesthese hearth, nasty, designing creat.

of a leg-she-ah, nasty, designing creat-ure!" ure!"
"A good position from whence to observe
the manners of the time is close to the right
hand of the Premier on the evening of a great
crush at the Foreign Office. If courtly Lord and cordial handshake the finest essence of diplomatic urbanity and ease. But when you have exchanged greetings with him and his gracious lady you have seen all you shall see of 'manner.'"

see of 'manner.''

''I happened to be present on one occasion at a luncheon-party made up chiefly of men, most of them well known in Parliament and society. Our hostess was (and is) a lady who always has more men than women at her parties, but on this particular day there was one stranger present, a lady noted for a great literary success. After luncheon, when this lady took leave of her hostess and went down stairs into the hall, it was found that her carriage had not arrived. She waited patiently, with the footman on guard staring at her. Meanwhile man after man came down stairs, passed her in the hall as though she were a stray servant (they had all eagerly conversed with her at luncheon and had tried to get as much entertainment out of her as possible), and never utered a word. Not one of them paused to say 'Allow me to escort you upstairs till your carriage comes,' or 'Can I do anything for you?' or 'May I have the pleasure of waiting to see you into your carriage. most of them well known in Parliament and do anything for you?' or 'May I have the pleasure of waiting to see you into your carriage?' or any other of the old-world chivalrous formalities once de rigueur with every gentleman. Not one man; except the last who came down, and who (under the immediate circumstances) shall be nameless, as he was evidently a fool. Because among the gentlemen who passed that lady by were Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Lockwood, Q. C., and other notabilities, so I am forced to argue from this that it is the very essence of modern 'good form' to Ignore a lady (with whom you have previously conversed) at the precise moment when she might seem to require a little attention."

In the succeeding chapter, in which he In the succeeding chapter, in which he 'Pronounceth on Lesser Morals,' he says:

"Our neighbor's wife is the most interesting woman in our social set. Our neighbor's daughter is not half so interesting. Because our neighbor's daughter is generally marriageable; our neighbor's wife is only divorceable, hence her superior charms.

"Among other of these little morals it used to be tacitly understood that gentlemen should preserve a certain delicacy of speech when conversing before ladies. This idea appears to be almost obsolete.

"I remember hearing the editor of a well-known magasine talk with a pretty, young-married woman concerning the possibiliunmarried woman concerning the possibili-ties of her sex in art, and after the utterance of many foolish platitudes he brought his re-marks to an abrupt conclusion with the fol-lowing words: 'Oh, yes; I admire gifted women, but, after all, their genius is bound

to be interfered with and marred by the bearing of children.

"If a man insists on talking about his liver, a woman will bring her "log" into the conversation in order to be even with him.

"We hate the idea of women having a voice in the government of the country, but we do not at all mind their appearing half maxed to dance before us on the stage.

"I am not fond of music halls, but I confess to finding them more entertaining than Mr. Irving's hydraulic efforts at tragedy."

This comes under the heading of "Savages and Skeletons:"

"Personally, I would not give a fig for a man who had nothing of the savage about him. I have met the kind of fellow often, especially among the literary set. Not that I intand to imply, as the G. O. M. sayeth, "that under certain circumstances, and given certain conditions," the literary set cannot be savage—they can be, and are, but it is a savagery that is mere palaver and never comes to honest fisticuffs."

He asserts that Mr. Gladstone once oppressed him with conversation for a couple or more weary hours and exclaims.

pressed him with conversation for a couple or more weary hours and exclaims:

"Oh, what things I could have said to thee,
thou Quibble, when thou didst venture to assail me with thy converse if thou hadst but

aken decent space for breathing.
'Thou art destitute of humor save in woodcutting; and thou needest make a lesson from my dear friend, Andrew Lang, before thou canst successfully comprehend the subtle critical art of proving a goose to be a

Again and again this irreverent inkslinger mimics the great statesman's noble diction.
The following curious parody of Olive
Schriener, called "The Story of a South
African Dream," will strike many as a masterplece:

There was once a woman in South Africa; She saw the sunlight lie across her bed. When there is a window and no blind in it, the sun

light has a way of pouring in,
And of falling in the direction which is most natura

The sunlight did not move; So the woman covered her eyes, And sleep came upon the woman and she dreamed. Now in her dream the woman saw a hole. It was a round hole, and it was red inside and ver

It was a round noise, and deep;
And the woman looked down at the hole and said,
"What hole is this?"
And a loud voice answered her, saying,
"That hole is hell"
And the woman looked up, and lol there was God
laughing at her.

And the woman looked down sgain at the hole and saw how red it was and how very deep.

And she knelt down, with both arms leaning on the brink of the hole.

And she said to God: "I like this place.""

And God answered: "Ay, dost thou so?"

And God laughed again.

And the woman said again: "I like this place. It seems warm."

And the woman second seems warm."

And God said: "Aye, it is warm."

And Hod said: "I think I will go in thither. And the woman said: "I think I will g And God said: "Aye, go by all means!

And the woman went.

The hole was very wide and red and deep.
And the woman had plenty of space to slide down,
She slid; and the hole got wider and redder and
deeper, but still she slid on.
And presently she caught a creature by the hair,
And she said to the creature: "Who art thou?"
And the creature answered: "I am X. Y. Z. of the
Athenseum, Bruam's Building, Chancery
Lane."
And the woman said: "Cond."

And the woman said: "Good, I like thee. Give me thy hand and we will go together." And the creature went with the woman. The hole grew deeper, and it began to be more hot

than warm.

And further on the woman saw another creature And further on the woman saw another creature saying mock prayers.

And the woman asked: "To whom dost thou say mock prayers?"
And the creature said: "To God up there; I want him not to laugh at me."
Then the woman said: "Who art thou that God should laugh?"
And the creature withered and answered: "I am the religious spirit of the Pall Mall, abiding in the street called Northumberland, on Strand."
And the woman said again; "And doth God laugh at thee?"

And the creature answered: "Ay, he laugheth

sore."
And the woman said: "Nay, he shall not laugh; I will tell him to protect thee. Come with me."
And the creature ceased praying mock prayers and followed the woman. And presently the woman from South Africa grew weary;
She desired to get out of the hole.
And she called aloud to God: "I wish to leave

Hell."
And God said: "Leave is then."
And she left is.

Outside the sun was shining,
There was no hole anywhere to be seen.
And the woman looked up, and lo! there was God
laughing at her.
Then said the woman: "There is no hole."
And God gaily answered, "No."
Then the woman asked: "Where is Hell?"
And God, very much amused, replied: "I haven't
the least idea!"

And the woman smiled right to have had bad dreams."

And God said: "You have!" The sunlight lay across the bed of the woman from South Africa.

She woke, and thought of the deep red hole she had And she reflected on her strange meeting with X. Y.
Z. of the Athensum, and the "Religious Spirit"
of the Pail Mail.
And she siso thought what a playful and hitarious
personage God was.
Then she remembered she had late supper the previeus evening,
Which accounted for "Dreams."

The sunlight still lies now and then across the bed of the woman from South Africa.

It is a way the sunlight has, and God laughs, as well he may.

Much strong language and also some sound advice are addressed "To a Mighty Genius," by which is meant Mr. Rudyard Kipling:

Kipling:

"From the fuss made one would have imagined that God himself read the Times every morning and was particularly interesting in Kipling.

"In weak moments I admit that the newspaper gushers work me into a delirium tremens of ecstasy about you, and, like my friend Frank Harris, my hand trembles and my voice takes on a rich growi as I quote 'Fuzzy wuzzy' and the 'immortal (alas') Tomlinson,' but in these fits I am not answers like for my actions.'

Tominson, but in these has I am not answerable for my actions."

"I consider you to be a talented little fellow with a good deal of newspaper reporter smartness about you, and an immense idea of your own cleverness, an idea fostered to a regrettable extent by the overplus of beans,' which gentle Edmund Yates, among others, is sorry to have given you."

# CHINESE TITLES.

There are Marked Distinctions Which are Rigidly Observed. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Each of the nine degrees of nobility, the first five of which are subdivided into three classes, are hereditary, the first from the first classes, are hereditary, the first from the first to the twenty-sixth generation, the last being confined to only one. The honorable titles given to State officers are also divided into nine classes with a sub-division of each each of these. These titles are entered in all the family records, death notices, ancestral tress and tombstones. In many instances they are inscribed on wooden tables which are suspended over the entrance to the house. The patents of nobility are written on long silver rolls with five different colors, with a detailed record of the bestowal of the honor in the Mandschu or Ohlness tongue. ent colors which the honor in the Mandschu or Chinese tongue.

The Chinese Kingdom has also quite a number of decorations for its favorite sons. The highest honor for military services is the yellow riding coat, which can only be worn yellow riding within the imperial precincts. Gen. Gordon, who suppressed the Taiping insurrection, was permitted to wear the yellow coat. The feather is the usual form of distinction given to meritorious government officers. Only noblemen of the highest rank and great generals are accorded the three-eyed peacock feather. The double-eyed feather is reserved for secondant of the one-eyed for any kind of public service. The pine crow's teather is worn by every member of the Imperial Guard.

# DEER AND ELK.

NOW IS WHEN THE STAGS AT FOREST PARK SHED THEIR ANTLERS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Old Boreas held the earth in a tight en brace this winter and caused a prolonged spell of suspended animation out of doors. People who are accustomed to bright firesides and warm clothing during the cold weather are apt to forget they are the favored few in the animal kingdom. The truth is, people forget all about other animals during frosty weather. Besides, there are so many ht beings to attract their pity when the thermometer gets to zero that they haven't enough left to spread out over the whole

genus vertebrae. When the earth is green, the sunlight warm and bright and the air caressing, animals wild as well as rational can be happy, at least contented, without the doubtful blessing of companionship. But when the night grows double the day and the air is chill whatever there be of happiness in the heart of a beast must fade with the life that is in nature. This will not be a pleasant reflection for you, lit-tle reader, who have spent perhaps many long afternoons about the deer paddock at Forest Park until you grew to love some one if not all of those tender, graceful little fawns that look up wistfully from within that picturesque inclosure. They have missed our kindly interest, maybe, and the many aibblings of daintles that you were wont to offer them in sunnier hours, but despite your indifference and neglect, they have managed to live and flourish through the long winter.
With the warm sunlight of the past week that broke the ice locks from the earth signs of life became apparent in the deer paddock. By that one means the ordinary signs of that the deer has spent the last two months

within the shelter. On the contrary when the little pond within their inclosure froze over they tried their hand, or their feet rather, at walking across the strange smooth surface, a matter which their sharp pointed hoofs enabled them to do with much more ease and grace than their floundering neighbors, the awkward buffaices, who slipped and slid and tumbled over the ice with much imminent danger to life and limb. Now that the water has once more resumed

its natural state the little fawns will be out every day to wade in the shallows. In a month or two, if you are interested in natural history, it will pay you to make frequent visits to the paddock for towards the end of spring that curious phenomenon of the sprouting of the horns com-mences. It will pay you to watch it, at this season the blood of the animal has a marked determination towards the head. The male only is referred to now for in no species but the reindeer do the antiers occur on both male and female. This strong tendency of the blood towards the forehead causes an enlarge-ment of the blood vessels surround. ing the frontal eminences. Once this process sets in the growth of the horns proceeds with marvelous rapidity. The size they attain depends, however, on the development of the animal. The antiers of a full-grown stag will be produced in ten weeks. When the horns are new they are soft and highly sensitive and are covered with what is known as the 'included' in the product of the stage of the soft and highly sensitive and are covered with what is known as the "velvet," a delicate hairy coating full of blood vessels. When the antiers have attained their full growth a rim of bony substance called the "burr" begins to form at the base of the horn and this gradually presses in, cutting off the supply of nutriment to the blood vessels. The velvety covering then begins to dry and shrivel up. Like the dry seab on a man's skin it peels off and the deer helps this process along by rubbing its antiers against trees or any other hard surface. Grooves are seen to furrow the sursurface. Grooves are seen to furrow the sur face marking the place of the former blood vessel. The horns are now hard and devoid of sensation. They are a formidable weapon, and are brought into use during the breeding season. When this time is over they are season. When this time is over they are shed, reappearing, however, in the following spring and continuing to grow larger and heavier as the deer attains its full growth. It would be worth anybody's while to watch this interesting manifestation, and it can be seen every season at Forest Park.

Virginia, or park deer, as they are called in this country, are the most nu-merous. The Forest Park Zoological Association own forty-two in all, but some of these are at Benton and Carondelet Parks. Most of the park deer have been denated and Most of the park deer have been denated and they form a pretty ornament to an inclosure when young, but as they grow older they are inclined to be victous and not easy to handle. The axis deer are considered the prettiest by those who have a fondness for foud colors. This species is known as the spotted deer, because the spots that are common to so many species of deer when young are intensified in their case and remain through life.

ors. This species is known as the spotted deer, because the spots that are common to so many species of deer when young are intensified in their case and remain through life.

The elk are the finest specimens of the deer family, their shoulders, when full developed being higher than those of a horse. The head measure is two feet in length and the antitlers, which are broadly palmated, often weigh as much as fifty or sixty pounds. For this reason the neck is short and stout. The animals are covered with a thick coarse fur of brownish color, longest on the neck and throat. Just now, however, it what color they are, so thick is the coating of mud they have picked up from the slushy ground. On account of its long legs the elk is unable to feed close to the ground, consequently, in its natural state it browses on the tops of low plants, the leaves of trees and the tender shoots of willow and birch. Its antiers attain their full length by the fifth year, but after that they increase in breadth and in the number of branches until they have fourteen points. The buck elk now at the park has a fourteen-horned set of antiers and so wide-spreading were they that when he was bought in Chicago they had to be sawed off before he could be shipped to this city.

In their native life in the woods the elk does not seem to suffer much inconvenience from the great expanse of his antiers. In making his way among the trees the borns are carried horizontally to prevent entanglement with the branches, and so skillful is the elk that "he will not break or touch a dead twig when walking quietly." He usually jogs along at a shambling trot, but when pursued can fly like the wind. He is shy and it imorous except at certain seasons, and when aroused can defend himself with his antiers or hoofs. Hunters regard the moose deer as great delicacy.

Tou have wondered, no doubt, at the look of tearful, mute appeal the deer can throw at you from his lustrous eyes. The reason for this is that the lychrymal sinus "tear pit" is present in most species

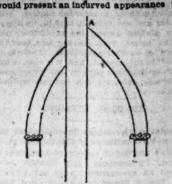
is Shakspeare's interpretation of the ap-pearance presented by the motion of the glistening edges of the tear-pits in the stag.

THE Century Dictionary says: "Coffee acts as a slight stimulant, promoting cheerfulness and removing languor. The beverage is best when made with coffee freshly roasted and ground." The above is a strong argument in favor of using H. & K. Java and Mocha coffse, which is roasted ann packed fresh every day in three-pound air-tight cans. Price, \$1.25 at all grocers.

## ODDITY CORNER

QUALET THINGS AND QUEER CUSTOMS, COMPILED FOR THE SUNDAY POST

For example: If a gothic arch should in an unsymmetrical manner be intercepted by a vertical line, a column for instance, as shown in the accompanying sketch; the arch would present an incurved appearance with



considerable depression at one side. seems incredible, as one looks at the cut, that the two parts of the arch which meet in the center A should be exactly alike, judging from the aspect of the left side.

This curious illusion is deserving of notice from builders and architectsin order to avoid like effects by an unfortunate distribution of columns in the way indicated above.

MIRAGES OBSERVED AT SEA.

A Curious Sunset Reported by a Steam

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

M. Caillard, Captain of the steamship Ortegal, reports some curious phenomens de Janeiro to Montevideo, and while on the 83:17 deg. south, and 54:17 deg. west lat. and



The setting of the sun caused a mirage, extraordinary in its effect, representing within the short period of five to six minutes all the bizarre forms shown in the accom-panying sketch. The low lands about 35 miles away were seen floating on the horizon for about 30 seconds, and the sea was lumin-ous with phosphorence during the entire night,

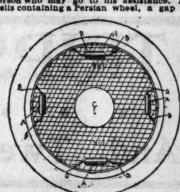
NOT NEEDED HERE. An Indian Device for Preventing Suic'de in We'ls

The illustrations represent a simple and durable appliance for preventing accidental drowning or suicide of persons in wells, which has been invented by Mr. Ruinagus of the Indian Textile Journal, and which has



Side View. btained the approval of the Royal Human Society of Great Britan. This gentleman has been induced to devise this appliance owing to the large number of suicides which an It would be worth anybody's while to watch this interesting manifestation, and it can be seen every season at Forest Park. Just now the bucks are on the point of shedding their branching antiers, and early in March they will drop off. Then the regeneration process will at once set in.

There are in the paddock at Forest Park three species of deer. The Virginia deer, the axis deer and the elk. Of course, the Virginia, or park deer, as they are called distance below the surface of the water distance the nually take place in Bombay, it being stated means of chains, B, the net at the desired distance below the surface of the water, allowing ordinary vessels to be filled above it. The buoyancy of the drums is equal to carrying at least two persons on the netting—the one who attempts suicide and the person who may go to his assistance. In wells containing a Persian wheel, a gap is



made in the net for the passage of the buckets. The hoop of the net is in this case kept in position as regards the buckets by a vertical guide bar of wood fixed against each side of the well. In large wells a circular floating platform or ring, C, may be used to support the middle of the net. The net, with its fitting, is an independent structure resting in the water, and rising and falling with the alteration of level of water in the well.

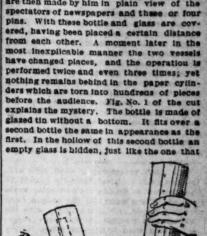
Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Among the various aparati that have from time to time been invented to abet instantaneous photography, the opera glas camera is one of the cleverest, for it is calculated to



Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

One of the neatest tricks in the line of prestidigitation is the one herewith explained:

A table placed in the center of the stage contains a bottle and a giass. The latter is filled to the brim with wine. The prestidigitator starts, out by pouring hal of the liquid into the bottle "to keep it from getting spilled during its wandering from one place to another," as he explains to the audience. Two cylinders of the same dimension as the bottle are then made by him in plain view of the spectators of newspapers and these or four spectators of newspapers and these or four pins. With these bottle and glass are cov-ered, having been placed a certain distance





contains the wine. The operation of pouring one-half of the wine into this glass, hidden by the bottle, convinces the audience that they have before them a real bottle. The juggler covers first the bottle with one of the paper cylinders, as if to try its fit. paper cylinders, as it to try its fit. When he removes it he lifts up with it the first bottle. The empty cylinder is then put over the second bottle, while the glass is covered with the cylinder containing the first bottomiess bottle, as shown in Fig. 2. The magic wand is brought into play, and when the cylinders are raised bottle and glass are found to have changed places. Nothing but sleight-of-hand trickery is necessary to repeat this operation several times, always with the same result to the great mystilication and surprise of the lookers-on.

A French Toy Which Makes the Streets

Paris, Jan. 23.—A pretty French toy is fast taking the place of the ancient wooden hoop, and will fill the early spring days, which are owhere more charming than in the Bois logne and the broad avenues of the

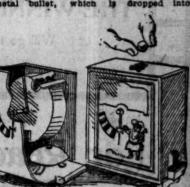


French metropolis with a merry tintillation It is a nickle-plated acop of ordinary composed of steel blades about one-half composed of steel blades about one-half men wide and very thin. These steel blades are cut out of one piece of steel by special machinery. When completed the hoop is stamped with a pretty design which sives it a very artistic appearance. Then the little bells are attached to it, six or eight to each hoop, and the pretty toy is ready for the market.

A NEW EGG CLOCK.

It Measures the Time and Rings a Bell When the Eggs Are Done.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR. cooking eggs properly, which is taking the place of the old-fashioned sand clock, has a triple movement. The little rectangular box,



An Is and Fading From View. y it is but h

## THIRTY PRIZES

Offered in the Contest Open to Read ers of the Post-Dispatch.

TRIPS TO THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID.

Unprecedented Offer Made by the Post-Dispatch-Find the Verse Indicated in the Gospel of St. Matthew-A Cnance to Win Va slueble Watch-Conditions of the Contest.

Thousands of replies were received last week in the new contest inaugurated by the Post-Disparch. Everyone was anxious to secure absolutely free of expense, or falling that to win one of the bandsome watches offered as prizes. The same offer holds good this week, and again the Post-Disparch offers thirty prizes to those of its readers successful in nding the particular verse in the dashes given upon the coupon.
The verse selected this week is from the
Gospel of St. Matthew and reads as follows:

Each dash represents a word, and with this as a guide no great difficulty should be experienced in finding the particular verse wanted. When found clip the coupon from

able to render any one proud in their possession. Call and see them and you will find that they more than fulfill your expectations. The fifteen additional prizes offered to all readers in this contest cannot fail to be apfully performs all and more than it promises.

DATLY AND BUNDAY, 16 CENTS A WEEK.

prize to the second correct answer, and so on until all sighteen have been disposed of.

All answers must be made a pon the preper coupon, to be found at the head of page 14 of to-day's paper, and must be enclosed in an envelope marked 'Sunday Consest' on the eutside.

The contest will close promptly at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening next, and all answers must reach this omce before that hour to be counted. No attention will be paid to answers received lafer.

No one connected with the POST-DISPATCH will be allowed to take part in this contest.

Any one person can send in as many answers as desired, but all answers must be made upon a separate coupon.

rate coupon. It costs nothing to enter the contest. Sub scribers are not asked to send in "a dime" to be divided among the subscribers wh win the prizes, thus making one bear the burden of another's good luck. There is no "ante" in this contest, and it is open to all. The Post-Disparch pays for the prizes and, win or lose, everyone can compete without

## TO CURE INVALIDS.

Associated Physicians Investigating th Climatic Conditions of Health Reserts. Quite a number of prominent physicians of formed an association known as the American Health Resort Association and have undertaken to collect information about climates and resorts best adapted for the prevention and cure of consumption, asth bronchitis, Bright's disease of the kidneys, catarrh and skin diseases, chiefly for the

Each dash represents a word, and with his as a guide no great difficulty should be experienced in finding the particular verse wanted. When found elly the coupon from to-day's paper, fill in the blanks with the chapter and number of the verse represented, and send it in to this office. Thirty prises are offered to those who do this successfully.

Pirts Prise—Trip for two to the World's Fair and return, via the Wabash, with hotslip and for two days.

Third Prise—Trip for one to the World's Fair and return, via the Wabash, with hotslip pad for two days.

Third Prise—Ladles' or gentlemen's gold gold butting-case watch, with Eigin or Waitham movement.

Fourth Prise—Ladles' or gentlemen's gold filed hunting-case watch, with Eigin or Waitham movement.

Term the prise—Ladles' or gentlemen's gold filed hunting-case watch, with Eigin or Waitham movement.

Term the prise—Ladles' or gentlemen's gold filed hunting-case watch, with Eigin or Waitham movement.

Term the prise—Ladles' or gentlemen's gold filed hunting-case watch, with Eigin or Waitham movement.

Term the prise—Ladles' or gentlemen's gold filed hunting-case watch, with Eigin or Waitham movement.

All answers sent in are placed in a baset at the close of the contest and are thoroughly mized. They are then taken up at harard and opened, one by one, until all the prizes have been awarded. This method of procedure assures to readers out of the city an equal chance with residents of St. Louis, and and opened, one by one, until all the prizes have been awarded. This method of procedure assures to readers out of the city an equal chance with residents of St. Louis, and any of the prizes that the close of the contest and are throughly mized. The post post price the prize of the contest and the prize of the contes

## Virginia.

VIRGINIA, Ill., Feb. 17.-There were five couple married here this week: James Wells to Miss Har-riet Brown, Caspar Hinshide to Miss Katle Koch, all of Beardstown; Charles Brown of Cincinnati, O., to Miss Josephine Brockman of St. Louis; Heary Was n. Remember the Post-Dispatch always of Chandlerville to Miss Laura Lynn of Oakford Conditions of The Contest.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

answers sent in will be placed together, and for more than fifty years.

## TWO WEEKS MORE. 50. Welgons, Franchiscon, 17th House, Change, Change,

Close of the Letter Carriers' Contest Drawing Near.

LIST SHOWING THE RELATIVE STAND-ING OF EACH COMPETITOR.

Carrier Denehy Still in First Place-Others Close Behind-Increased Numbers of Coupons Being Sent in Daily-The Final Result Still in Doubt-Conditions

Carrier Deneby still retains the lead in the POST-DISPATCH contest to name the most popular letter-carrier in St. Louis, in spite of the determined enorts made by petitors to dislodge him, Whether he can hold this position to the end remains to be seen; at present his majority is but a small one, and a little extra effort on the part of those behind him will soon place them upon a more equal footing. only two weeks now remain before the close of the contest, but much can be done in even that short time. The final result is still as much in doubt as it was when the contest opened, and no competitor can afford for a moment to relax his efforts to accumulate the greatest possible number of coupons. It is upon the efforts put forth in the next two weeks that the result will rest.

In sending in collections of coupons it is always advisable to pack them as neatly as o prevent errors. Do not roll your coupons and flat as possible. Always state the total number of coupons sent, thus providing a check upon the count here. Wrap your cou-

As stated daily in the conditions, no poolng of votes will be allowed and any competitors found clubbing will be at once lisqualified. Such an attempt cannot be kept secret, and every case will be ighly investigated before the final ward is made. No exceptions to this rule vill be made in favor of anyone. The public themselves can probably do more to prevent any such attempt and to promote fair play than anything else. Before handing your coupons to your favorite carrier ascertain spaces on the ballot with the same in ink.

In no case should coupons be handed to car
riers in the blank form.
LIST OF CONTESTANTS.
LIST OF CONTESTANTS.
9. Kern, Jno. F
12. Rennedy, B. F
16. Steizleni, W. J
20. Woods, Henry         Carrier No. 20           21. Massett, Jas. P         Carrier No. 20           22. Luchtunger, F. W         Carrier No. 10           23. Wahar, F. A.         Carrier No. 10           24. Carrier No. 10         Carrier No. 10
24. Schooler. Juo. H
27. Stickten, John       Carrier No. 50         28. Weber, Ed       Carrier No. 50         29. Wood jock, Jos       Carrier No. 5         30. Brennan, M. J       Carrier No. 5
31. Genning, P. A. Carrier No. 1 32. Sageborn, G. Carrier No. 1 33. Rueve, Jno. H. Carrier No. 2 34. Ritchie, W. A. Carrier No. 6
35. Bray, T. L
39. Nolan, Thos
43. Dorsey, W. H
47. Schwickhardt, H
50. Huppman, J
40. Overbeek. H. A. Carrier No. 18 41. Riordan. D. B. Carrier No. 18 42. Metz, Chas. A. Carrier No. 18 43. Dorsey, W. H. Carrier No. 19 44. Woodruff, James Carrier No. 18 45. Wagner, Henry Carrier No. 18 46. Gradage, F. E. Carrier No. 18 46. Gradage, F. E. Carrier No. 18 47. Schwickhardt, H. Carrier No. 19 48. Head, Jas. C. Carrier No. 19 48. Head, Jas. C. Carrier No. 19 48. Head, Jas. C. Carrier No. 19 51. Mulloy, Wm. H. Carrier No. 30 52. Grady, John Carrier No. 30 53. Netzer, P. J. Carrier No. 30 54. O'Shaughnessy, Juo. Carrier No. 30 55. Cummings, E. J. Carrier No. 30 56. Burke, Thos. Carrier No. 30 57. Curran, John Carrier No. 30 58. Chastilion, H. E. Carrier No. 50 59. Magann, John Carrier No. 60 59. Magann, John W. Carrier No. 60 60. Owens, Ed. 4 arrier No. 61 61. Conroy, W. D. Carrier No. 61 62. Keane, M. Carrier No. 22 62. Keane, M. Carrier No. 22
58. Chattillon, H. E. Carrier No. 60 59. Magann, John W. Carrier No. 19 60. Owens, Ed. Carrier No. 7
62. Keane, M

177. Stecker, E. G.
178. Cobb, W. H.
178. Cobb, W. H.
179. Itulesick, Chas. E.
180. Hulesick, Chas. E.
180. Bortalonas, Gus.
181. Bortalonas, Gus.
182. Bowea, W. D.
183. Meyer, William
184. Wiegand, Chas.
185. Marshell, Thos.
186. Menzenier, Chas.
186. Menzenier, Chas.
187. Hartman, C. A. G.
189. Lister, J. L.
189. Lister, J. L.
189. Lister, J. L.
189. Lister, J. L.
190. Parley, Chas. P.
191. Fache, Herman.
192. Johnson, W. C.
193. Callaghan, J. F.
194. Southwick.
195. Murphy, Michael.
197. Shackel, Chas.
198. Oberlohman, W. A.
199. Mueller, Otto E.
200. Boethe, Gus.
201. Hutt, B.
204. Hutt, B.
205. Horn, James
206. Boyle, J. T.
207. Stecker, H.
208. O'Keefe, Pat.
207. Stecker, H.
208. O'Keefe, Pat.
209. Offern, W. J.
Any inquiries or commi

\$500 in gold to the first winner.

\$250 in gold to the second winner. \$100 in gold to the third winner. \$75 in gold to the fourth winner. \$50 in gold to the fifth winner. \$25 in gold to the sixth winner. Total \$1,000 in gold.

To insure perfect fairness in the contest, the Post-DISPATCH will not be sold in large numbers to any persons. No effort with be spared to make every-hing perfectly fair and square. Clip out the coupon and vote for your mail-carrier.

# CITY IMPROVEMENT.

TERRSTED IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

organizations of that kind as it is commo

And now comes the Legion of Honor, a purely social and benevolent organization, with its 5,000 members drawn from the ranks of every class of thrifty citizens in the community, and takes a stand among the other bodies of representative St. Louisans who are working for the enhancement of the

About a year ago, shortly after the election of officers which resulted in making Mr. Breckinridge Jones the Supreme Chancello inent citizens and gentleman well posted on the subject were invited to be present and give their views on a plan to properly drain and carry off the sewage of the section of the city lying west of Vandeventer avenue. It was an innovation upon the proceedings of all prior meetings, and much to the surprise of the newly elected officers there was more than the usual attendance that night, and a decidedly unusual interest taken in the

- Louis Legion of Honor.

It Has Planned the Sewerage System for Aided Materially in Securing the Smoke Ordinance-Working Now for a Free Library.

The recent movement inaugurated by the Supreme Council of the Legion of Honor to

Although this move does not come strictly within the scope of the objects and purposes for which the Legion was organized, the admirable results which have already been achieved, and which the members are likely to attain in the future will certainly warrant them in continuing the good work already so successfully begun.

The views expressed at that and subsequent meetings were embodied in pamphlet form, and thousands of copies distributed throughout the city where it was thought they would do the most good. This caused the Board of Improvements and the Board of Health to take active steps in the matter, and the entire district was gone over and thoroughly examined by President Burnet and Chief Sanitary Officer Francis.

To give due credit to these papers, which were published in full in the Post-Disparch at the time, it must be said that they will form the basis of all future action in the direction of supplying proper sewers for the

direction of supplying proper sewers for the Western section of the city.

SMOKE NUISANCE.

The next subject to engage the attention of he members, of the Legion of Honor was the abatement of the smoke nuisance.

- An Important Part Played by the St.
- SOCIAL ORGANIZATION WHICH IS IN-

the Western Portion of the City and

political parties or religious creeds.

proceedings.

The views expressed at that and subsequent

the abatement of the smoke nulsance.

The abatement of the smoke nulsance.

Papers were read at several meetings called for the purpose and duly published.

These together with the vigorous crusade made by the Post-Disparch against the nulsance, resulted in the framing of an ordinance on tae subject which has passed the Municipal assembly, and which the Mayor signed on Friday.

In the same manner other points of sanitation have been taken up, such as cleaning the streets, obtaining a supply of purer water and the like.

The movement for cleaner streets and purer water was agitated only recently and the members have pledged themselves to give their most earnest support in every way to accomplish these ends. It is not intended, of course, that the question of politics shall play a prominent part in these measures. Nevertheless, it is distinctly understood that an effort will be made to place those men in office who will pledge themselves to work towards the attainment of these ends. There are twenty-four different councils of the Legion which hold meetings in every section of the city. Besides the benevolent purposes, for which the order was mainly organized, the members realize the fact that there is a bond of unity existing among them, and that there is necessarily a community of interest is the reis necessarily a community of interest as regards the preservation and extension of

take an active part in the discussion of mat-ters which primarily tend to the advancement of the city's interests is as novel to able. The members of the Merchants' Exchange, of the Mercantile and Commercial Clubs have from time to time proved themselves very potent factors in inaugurating and carrying out measures and enterprises which have redounded to the general good of the city. These measures were not of a political or religious character but such as affected the health, morals, wealth and welfare of the entire community, irrespective of

Dr. R. M. King, Walker Evans and other officers.

A full list of the present officers of the Supreme Council is as follows: Supreme Chancellor, Breckinridge Jones; Supreme Vice-Chancellor, Walker Evans; Supreme Recorder, W. H. Hofmelster; Supreme Treasurer, John W. Donnell; Medical Director, Dr. R. M. King.

The Executive Board is composed of the first three named officers, who are ex-officionembers, and the following six gentlemen:

John J. Schaab, Ed C. Keevil, Chas. E. Carroll, Thos. F. Farrelly, Thos. J. Quinn and Ernst C. Dodge.

In addition to these are C. A. Hundmulhr, Chaplain; Jos. D. Harkins, Guide; Albert Stocker, Overseer, and E. P. O'Fallon, Sentinel.

In addition to these are U. A. The Chaplain; Jos. D. Harkins, Guide; Albert Stocker, overseer, and E. P. O'Fallon, Sentinel.

The applications for messbership in the Legion have been very numerous of late and on the list may be seen the names of a number of prominent politicians who are prospective candidates at the coming spring elections. It is safe to say that the stand taken by these gentlemen on matters already discussed at meetings of the several councils will play an important part in the granting or rejecting of their applications.

FOR A FREE LIBRARY.

The latest move taken in the line of matters of public interest is by St. Louis Council. At their next meeting, to be held to-morrow evening at Occidental Hall, Thirty-fourth street and Lindell avenue, a subject of the utmost importance to the masses and which has been recently agitated in this city is, "Shall St. Louis have a free public library?" This question was raised by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH in an article published about six weeks ago on the removal of the Public School Library from its old to the new quarters in the Board of Education building. In that article it was shown that there are free public libraries in nearly every large city of the country, and there is no reason why St. Louis should not also have one.

St. Louis Council could not have taken up a more timely topic for the consideration of its members. The speakers who have voluntered to give their views on the subject to morrow evening are: F. M. Crunden, who will make the opening address, Mr. W. E. Fisse, who will speak on the "Special Opportunities for St. Louis at Present," and F. N. Judson, who will address the meeting on "The Advantages of Public Libraries."

With this array of talent the views presented should be sound and valuable and the meeting prove to be an unusually interesting one.

## A NEW CONNECTION

Of special interest to St. Louisans is now made by the Iron Mountain Route at River side, in connection with the Mississippi River and Bonne Terre Railway. Train leaving nection at Riverside for Crystal City, Bonn Terre, Flat River, Doe Run. The return con nection is made at Riverside at 4:21 p. m. arriving in St. Louis at 5:40. Call at Iron fountain City Ticket office, or Union Depot for folders, tickets and further information

At No. 1730 Wash street the Debating So clety will meet on Monday evening and consider "Is the Government of Great Britain more democratic than that of the United States?" The young women's American history class will meet on the same evening. The young men's class in the study of civil government will meet on Wednesday evening. Thursday evening before the Young Women's Club there will be an illustrated lecture on English History. Subject: "The Reign of Elizabeth." Friday evening Dr. W. T. Porter will give the public lecture, subject: "The Nervous System and the Functions of the Brain," being the last in the course on physiology, at the Free Reading Rooms, No. 2004's south Broadway. The girls' reading and literary class will meet on Monday evening and continue the study of Scott's "Lady of the Lake." The Young Men's Shakspearan Club will meet on Tuesday evening and read and discuss "Richard III." Thursday evening F.N. Judson, Esq., will give a public lecture, subject, "Self-Culture." considering the methods of self education. Friday evening, before the Young Women's Club, there will be a Tennyson entertainment, consisting of essays, songs, readings, recitations, etc., by members of the club. The use of the reading rooms and the admission to the lectures and entertainments are all free. A cordial invitation is extended to all wage-earners. entertainments are all free. A cordial invi-tation is extended to all wage-earners.

THE finest candy in the city at the Crescent

KOKOMIS, Feb. 17 .- There will be eight or nine applicants for the postmastership at this place to be considered by the incoming Democratic administracrats here that the only satisfactory solution of the problem is for them to hold an election, the successful candidate to be indorsed for the position by Congressman Lane, which would satis the question, it is believed, satisfactorily to the Democracy of the

# A Powerful Flesh Maker.

A process that kills the taste of cod-liver oil has done good service-but the process that both kills the taste and effects par tial digestion has done much more.

# Scott's Emulsion

stands alone in the field of fat-foods. It is easy of assimilation because partly digested before taken. Scott's Emulsion checks Consumption and all other wasting diseases. Prepared by Scott & Bowns, Chemi

## SYMPATHY FROM THE STAFF.

The Story of a Reporter's Lost Umbrella fand His Effort to Recover It. On the builetin-board of the city editor's room in the Post-Disparch office, where unetic notices of dog watches and general assignments are usually hung, there appeared, after the showers of the early part of the week, a notice from the "Third street man" of a lost umbrella. The fact that it was thus advertised for indicated that it was

not lost irrecoverably on mining stocks of wheat, but rather temporarily absent. The unfortunate man did not recover his um-brells, but as consolation found many verses of sympathy and condolence offered by kind-ly friends in lieu thereof. This is what he found on the board, provoked by his own lapse into poetry:

apse into poetry:

Btolen or strayed, lost or mislaid,
An umbrella by
One-of-the-rain-afraid.

N. B.—Its return will be highly appreciated, and
to questions asked.

T. FRATMAN,

How often do we hear this plaint A day or two after it has "raint!" Yeatman, I fear you must pocket your loss And take a wet seat at the play of "Old Hoss." Further Sympathy Respectfully Invited.

Temmy's lost his slik umbrella, With paragon frame and handle yellow, While we lament his timely bellow, We hope he 'spects some other fellow, REDMOND D. WALER.

To lose a "mush" in early spring.
Is certainly no trifle;
But sure 'twould be ne serious thing.
If some one these poets would stide.
ALYRED MIT

Whether 'tis ''lost'' or only ''Lens,''
The P.-D. poet's wits are surely spens
Another verse would harass all,
So, let's buy Tom a parasol,

Tis Coad Mille Patithe I gladly would give. My loss umbreils to see; But Thon a Mon Dhoul forever I'll wish, If he doesn't return it to me. OWEN J. MCAULEY. (not T. B.)

On Locust near the Huitieme Rue (f that highway you will pursue, A sign you'll see "Umbrelias Recovered," Go there, every job of my friend's a chef d'oeuvre

My fat friend's unglucklichkeit Out as he is in the rainy night. His slender friend dist

Duly Appreciated.

"My old aunt out in Brown County has sent me a jar of brandled peaches," said Mr. Lushforth to a row of friends. "Now, while I don't like peaches, still I fully appreciate the spirit in which they were tendered."

# FREE TRIPS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR, WITH HOTEL PAID; WITH HOTEL

THREE WATCHES Twenty-Five Other Prizes of Value To-Day. And

THE WINNERS

Will go to the World's Fair via the

WABASH.

THE WINNERS

Will get the Watches exhibited for past ten days in the window of

C. BOEHMER & CO., 806 N. Broadway.

THE WINNERS

Of the World's Fair Trips will be taken care of through the World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, 523 Chestnut street, Room 3, at a highclass hotel within a few blocks of Fair Grounds.

THE COUPON CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 16, "SUNDAY WANT DIRECTORY."

# For Readers and . . . Want Advertisers.

All persons putting a Want ad. in the Post-Dispatch will receive a green coupon, authorizing them to enter the Contest. Want advertisers may send in an additional answer, provided coupon published every Sun-

day is used in filling out answer. It costs you nothing to enter this contest. The Post-Dispatch does not ask that its subscribers send in "a dime" to be divided among the subscribers who win the prizes, thus making one subscriber bear the burden of the other's good luck. There is no "ante." The Post-Dispatch pays for the prizes and it costs the subscriber nothing to contest

You want to keep an eye on these offers. We are liable to make one that will

startle you.

for them.

THE "POINTER" IN TO-DAY'S CONTEST. SEE COUPON. The correct verse last Sunday was: 12th chap. 30th verse, St, Mark's Gospel: There were a number of correct answers. The answers of contestants whose names are given were the first examined, and prizes were awarded accordingly. Thirty Prizes

Last Sunday's Contest

Mrs. Alex Lews, 1018 Pendleton av. Claude Mitchell, De Soto, Mo. James Moody, 709 Summitt av., East St. Louis. John F. Hafer, 1500 High st., Little Rock, Ark.
Mrs. Annie E Emmons, StiCharles, Mo.
Mrs. Vorm.Grobergieser, 3515 Morgaust.
Alma Dalwigk, 1318 East Third st.

Alma Daiwigh, ...
Iton, Ill.
John Bow, 2811½ N. 27th st.
Sulius Horstman, 2529 North Market.
Miss Cora Clayton, 1359 Washington
V., Springfield, Mo.
B. J. Rowe, 3609 Palm st.
Henry W. Overbeck, 813 Morgan st.
Mrs. James E. Singleton, Collinsville, Ill.
Mrs. James E. Singleton, Collinsville, Ill.
Markether, Walnwright buildin

Mrs. J. A. Fletcher, Bunker Hill, IIL D. C. Reichholdt, 1116 N. 20th st. Miss Louisa Held, 1528 Bacon st. Julia Holtzwart, 2740 Geyer av. L. J. Smith, 1916 Oregon av.

## WOMAN'S WORK.

## WORLD'S FAIR DISPLAY OF THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Mrs. C. R. Springer has just returned from hicago, where she has been as the presi-ent, not only of the Woman's Christian Astion, but as the President of the Inter-nal Board of the Woman's Christian tion, to which post she was elected at the last annual meeting of the representa-tives of all the Woman's Christian Asso-ciations in the United States, which took ace in Chicago.

The object of Mrs. Springer's trip to Chi ago was to get space for this vast woman's ganization in the Woman's Building of the World's Fair. Mrs. Springer successfully ted arrangements for the organiza which she represents, and the space ned the Woman's Christian Association the Woman's Building will be occupied by photographs of such build-ngs as the St. Louis Memorial Home old people, and the Blind Girls' Home, d specimens of women's work from St. ouls and all other cities of the United tates where there is a branch of the associaon. Class work will be illustrated by photo

raphs, needlework by specimens from the nore advanced pupils. All pictures must be of uniform size and frame. The number of Young Woman's Christian tions in America are 257, and the embership in America amounts to to 12,000 Great Britain there are 1,000 of these lations, in India there are 20, Australia as 25, and they exist even in China and pan, and exercise a vast influence in the

Besides obtaining space for the association and its work, Mrs. Springer succeeded in arranging for the headquarters of the members of the association who will visit the World's Fair and no less than 5,000 of the women who belong to the organization are expected to attend the Fair.

Their headquarters will be at Oak View on the corner of Sixtieth street and Edgar-ton avenue, quite near the Sixtieth street entrance to the Fair Grounds, thus enabling the ladies to visit the grounds and buildings alone and without being dependent upon the escort of a gentlemen.

The meeting of the State Board of the Woman's Christian Association will convene

in St. Louis April 1 and delegates from all the s and cities of the State which are doing towns and cities of the State which are doing kindred work will be present to unite in one body for mutual helpfulness.

The United States International Associa-

on meets again in October at Buffalo, New

## W. C. T. U. Work.

Mrs. Maude Greene, National Chalk-Talker for the W. C. T. U., gave one of her very eresting chalk-talks yesterday afternoon n Dr. Ford's Church. The little folk, were in Dr. Ford's Church. The little folk were delighted, and many grown people attended, and they, too, were interested. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Ida Clothler of Colorado, a National Lecturer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will speak in the Lafayette Park Methodist Church. Miss Clothler is a very fine lecturer, and will greatly interest her audience. Last night the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union gave a reception to Miss Clothler and Mrs. Greene at the beautiful home of Mrs. D. F. Hulbert, 4419 Washington avenue. Many guests were present, and it was a very pleasant reception. Last Wednesday evening the Central W. C. T. U. were invited by Rev. Mr. Parsons of the First Christian Church to take charge of his prayer meeting. Mrs. C. M. Adams presided; Mrs. L. Stewart led the devotional exercises, and Mrs. Belle P. Robert made an excellent address, subject, the "Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at Home and Abroad." It was a very profitable meeting, and new members were weeking for the W. C. T. U. The ladies exprofitable meeting, and new members were gained for the W. C. T. U. The ladies expect to visit a number of prayer meetings this winter.

## Woman's Training School. The lessons for the work at the woman'

oking class at the Training School will be as follows: On Tuesday, from 9 to 12 o'clock as follows: On Tuesday, from 9 to 12 o'clock a.m., will be the first lesson, in this the second term of practical home cookery: Soup stock, beef steak broiled, Maitrl d'Hotels, fritters, potatoes boiled, parsnips fried, stale bread, griddle cakes, cuffee.

Thursday, from 2:30 to 5 p. m., the cooks' class have their lesson, which consists of the following disnes: Chicken croquettes, thicken salad, macaroni a l'Italienne, charlottes.

charlottes.

The Physical Culture Class meets from 4 to 5 on Monday afternoons. Stenography and type-writing classes as usual. Dressmaking class every day. Plain sewing every day from 1 o'clock. New classes are now form-

ing for the second term.

The regular meeting of the managers of the school occurs on Wednesday at 10:33 a. The Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Rainwater, No. 21 Benton place, Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 O'clock b. m.

## Working Girls' Free Library.

The St. Louis Working Girls' Free Library, chich includes lecture courses, girls' club, rening school and industrial classes, has its leadquarters at 15th Lafayette avenue and as founded in 1886 by Mrs. Lucy A. Wiggin, ho is a most enthusiastic worker. Mrs. liggin is assisted in her work by Mrs. Rose Fanning, Miss Evelvn Bissell, Mrs. L. A. hompson, Miss M. Jordon, Miss Sallie Jordon, Miss Jennie Hild, Miss May Hild and rs. C. H. Stone. There are in St. Louis 200 working girls over and above those who re employed in stores and domestic service. Ost of these girls stop school before they are a years of age to go to work, and these chools in which Mrs. Wiggin and her helping are so largely interested, were organized or the benefit of the overworked and undecloped girls who are employed in factories and throng the streets and tenement houses. Mr. C. H. Stone gives lessons on Saturday ch includes lecture courses, girls' club, Mr. O. H. Stone gives lessons on Saturday inghts in various kinds of domestic work.

"The Giris' Good Will Club" embodies the missionary side of this work. All the members of this club do what they can to help each other and those who are much more destitute in case of fliness and dependence.

## Fouth Side Day Nursery.

Those connected with the South Side Day arsery are making every effort to enlarge a building. The ladies have the building. The ladies have sent out circulars stating their object and asking help
from those charitably incilined. The ladies
connected with it are: Mmes. Wm.
Brown, E. S. Price, C. M. Woodward, E. M.
Hubbard, George F. Durant, Anthony Ittner,
Wm. Trelease, Hubert P. Taussig and J. W.
Buel. The expenses are met by membership
less and voluntary contributions.

During a recent visit to the nursery twenty
odd little babes ranging from 3 to 6 years were
ating their noonday meal unier the care of
liss. E. O. Pinckert, while their mothers in
mat cases were out earning a living. As
on as the children are brought to the nurrin the morning they are taken by those
charge to the bath-room and thoroughly
withed and their clothes changed for those
could be the nursery for the little ones who
read by the nursery for the little ones who
left there. Itecenty a kindergarten
left there. Itecenty a kindergarten ding. The ladies have sent out cir-

## IT WILL COST HER \$20,

The large black hats are to appear again this spring. Each season they are fashionable, This year a bit of bright color is introduced into the hat itself which is in harmony with the trimming. A novel imported hat in an Optown show-window is shown in the illustration. It is of fine black straw with a becomingly indented brim.



An Imported Spring Hat.

Half hidden beneath one curve nestles an American beauty rosebud. The crown of the hat is of the jam-pot shape and is made of black and rose-pink woven straw. Narrow bands of black straw are twisted in odd designs over the broad brim.

At one side of the hat towards the front is a full, graceful bow of fine black lace, and odding above the loops of lace are two stately American beauty roses. The lace half screens the stems and green leaves. It is a hat which its owner will no doubt value, for in

hour in the morning. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the little ones are taken in the dormitory and put to bed to sleep until 3:30 o'clock, when they are given another lunch and their clothes are changed for those they wore to the nursery, so they will be ready to go home when their parents call for them. The children belong to nearly all nationalities represented in St. Louis, but most of them are American and German children.

day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Pastime The Physical Culture Club is growing in interest and numbers. The ladies growing in interest and numbers. The ladies have invited guests during the last two menths, but as the number of visitors has largely increased, the Board of the Pastime Club have decided that after March ionly those holding tickets will be admitted. A recent action of the Physical Culture Club in regard to school-teachers and pupils, makes it possible for these ladies to become members of the club and take their exercises after school hours.

## For the White Cross Home.

The White Cross Home, a very deserving institution, having for its aim the care of unfortunate girls, is to give an entertainment at Memorial Hall, Nineteenth street and Lucas place, to-morrow (Monday) evening. "Stray Leaves" will be the title of the entertainment, and Mr. Philip Ray, an eminent reader, will give selections from popular authors. The White Cross Home is accomauthors. The White Cross Home is accom-plishing a good work and the ladies who de-vote their time and attention to it are anx-ious to have a large attendance at to-morow night's entertainment.

## THREE GOOD RECIPES.

mon benefit. Each member is an experi

a teaspoonful of sifted ginger and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Mix thoroughly, let it stand half an hour, then bake in a piping

ENGLISH CHRISTMAS CARES. -Half a pound of butter, creamed and thoroughly mixed with half a pound of sugar, added to two well-beaten eggs. Half a pound of flour, a cup of dried currants and any flavor you like. Same directions for baking as for the brandy snaps, only don't roll when done, and bake at once. Put in the pan in lumps, flatten and have the oven roasting hot.

For a supper or luncheon dish there's nothing better than potted liver. It should be served with hot toast. Here are the direc-

tions for making it: POTTED LIVER .- Get sweet, fresh livercalves' liver is best-boil until tender, and while hot remove the skin and stringy fiber. Bruise with a mallet, softening now a with the hot broth. When it is entirely free

But This Easter Hat Will Be Well Worth That to Its Wearer,



Capote Ferronniere.

the side and enriched with a treble festoon of

Mountain Dew Pudding.

of cocoanut, one-half cup of rolled cracker, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Mix all to-

gether; bake half an hour. When done cover with a frosting made of the whites of two eggs and one cup of sugar.

An Excellent Color Chart.

This color chart is given by the Decorate

and Furnisher for the purpose of assisting those who do not understand the harmon

izing or grouping of colors. The points of

the triangle show the three great primaries

from which all others are produced. Diametrically opposite these are placed their

perfect contrasting colors. The point,

on the circle situated midway between

-

contrasts directly opposite. To sh

the primary and secondary colors show the

middle tones or half colors, with their true

of the chart as a determiner of harmony, we

will take as an example purple. The dots marked on the line towards the center, white, denote the various tones of purple produced

by its admixture with white; any of these

by its admixture with white; any of these tones form a harmony with pure purple. Moving along the circle on each side of the purple, we find its harmonies decreasing as we leave it until we reach its most imperfect tones, blue-green and red-orange. Continuing the round of the circle, we approach its contrasting colors, gradually getting more pleasing until we reach its perfect contrast in the primary yellow.

A Flower Fan.

This season, when flower-bedecked evening

gowns are so popular, the evening fan is decorated in the same fashion. In exquisite

an to carry with a gown of daffodil crepe

trimmed with clusters of dark purple violets is made of yellow silk crepe over a for

deep border of purple velvet violet sticks and the handles are of gold.

YELLOW

senting a ferronniere.

onds or multi-color stones repre

order to own it she will have to surrender \$20. Suede-colored felt, trimmed and tied with moss-green velvet; black feather aigrette at

The Physical Culture Club met last Wednes

A quiet day under the auspices of the Wom an's Auxiliary was hald in St. Peter's Church on Thursday, beginning with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. The day was conducted by the Bishop of South Dakota. A simple luncheon was served in the basement of the church.

There is a little club out in Long Island whose three members meet every week for experience talks, congenial society and comenced and skillful housekeeper, and each member is the proud possessor of a number of excellent old recipes which are mentioned only on these state occasions. The secret of three delicious dishes was divulged last week, and was thoughtfully jotted down for the benefit of those who have not enjoyed the educational advantages of this or a similar ciub.

BRANDY SNAPS .- (Called brandy snaps ecause they are usually served with coffee.) One medium-sized cup of butter, one of nolasses. Put in a pan over the fire and stir. When boiling hot pour the mixture on two cups of flour in which has been sprinkled stand half an hour, then bake in a piping hot oven on large shallow pans. Drop the mixture in small lumps, about as large as a chocolate cream. Dip your finger in cold water and flatten, arranging them on the pan so as to allow for spreading and not running into each other. Watch carefully for a minute after the pan has been put in the oven, or they will burn, and when they are removed from the pan, if too hot, they will be too soft to roll. If too cold they will break in removing from the pan, and here is where skill is required.

Exclusive Christian and standard and the second

to the bath-room and thoroughly not there. Elecantly a kindergarten its. T. J. McKar, has been emigret the little ones lessons for an its in the little ones lessons for an its.

## WEDDING GARMENTS.

They Were Worn by Margaret of Prus sis, and the Hon. Eveline Curzon. When the Princess Margaret of Prussia was married she had a wedding which was interesting for various reasons.

It was by no means of the stately simplicity variety. The material was white peau de cygne and the front breadth was elaborately mbroidered with wreaths of marguerites in silver. All around the edge of the skirt were embroidered marguerites and the front of the bodice had a V-shapped pattern of the same flowers.

The great court train was of white satin brocaded with silver, lined with pean decygne and edged with a silver cord. On the inside edge of the train was a silver embroidery of marguerites, like that around the stirt.

broidery of marguerites, like that around the skirt.

The lace used on the dress was interesting, not only because of its beauty but because it was made for the wedding dress of the Empress Frederick. It was of Honiton and was draped on each side of the front panel and caught with bouquets or myrtle and orange blossoms. The veil was of Honiton lace hanging from a small wreath of orange blossoms and myrtle, with the little diamond crown of the Princess of Prussia above the wreath.

crown of the Princess of Prussia above the wreath.

The Hon. Eveline Curzon, while married in a gown which did not equal the gorgeousness of the Princess biargareta, was yet arrayed in Solomonic splendor.

Two striking, but dissimilar evening bodices in the Hon. Eveline's wardrobe are here shown One is in turquois blue satin, arranged in a wonderful combination of large and small puffs between layers of Venetian point.

point.

The second is a Victorian costume in applegreen satin. The bodice is absolutely plain
but is beautified by a graceful bertha of pale
g.een emoroidered in silver.

A third evening tollet, one of the most
beautiful in the whole trousseau, is of white
silk, covered with lavender gauze. The silk
is tight-fitting, with a coveriet and bands of
embroidered pansies. The gauze hangs
straight and full from the band across the
bust to the edge of the skirt, where it is fastened under an open trimming.

## CAPS AND APRONS.

By the Appearance of the Maids You Shall Know the Mistress.

Already the days are lengthening so that ne can see one's way after 4 p. m. A fev weeks and the afternoon rendezvous of children and nurses in Lafayette Park will be fully established.

If there is one almost infallible criterion o the mistress it is the appearance and be-havior of the servant, and no member of the mestic force is subject to so universal ar inspection as the nurse who appears in pub-lic wearing the insignia of her calling. Two properly equipped nurse-maids are here shown in all the glory of cap and apron,

here shown in all the glory of cap and apron, and they are quite as irreproachable as a model French bonne. The aprons should be of the finest muslin. All the hems and tucks should be hemstitched and a goodly amount of starch expended by the laundress.

As for the caps, there are caps and caps. But the favorite variety is the full Normandy cap with a fluted frill next the face.

The newest aprons all have yoke belts instead of the old straight ones, a decided improvement because it eliminates the fullness in front.

## FOR THE HEAD.

Oddity is What is Required by the Pre-A semblance of oddity has crept into all the

hats this winter. If they are not oddly shaped, they are sure to be trimmed with an odd combination of color. Milliners have had to resort to this in order to keep abreast of the styles shown in the gowns, which, like



With Orchids and Loops of Velvet. oseph's coat, are of many colors. large, graceful hat is of magenta felt. The brim, which has a wavy outline, is edged with a silver cord. Arranged in clusters upor the brim are exquisitely tinted orchids of changing shades of velvet. The low crown of the hat is made almost invisible by the full loops of sage-green velvet which screen it. The brim of the hat is faced with the same



As Dressy as Can Be.

A Frenchy little evening bonnet much ad somewhat stiffened and bent into an odd shape which lengthens out in the back. The shape which lengthens out in the back. The passementeric has a glistening gold surface, upon which are imbedded imitation garnets and turquoises. The front of the bonnet consists of loops of pale yellow, blue and pink ribbon, which tower above the jeweled crown. In the midst of all this spiendor are arple violets, a foundation lead with a leasy pompons heavily jetted. The pompons are so placed that one falls over the back of the bonnet, lets, and the d. of yellow satin. The fan is edged with a

## FOUR OF AN ENGLISH BRIDE'S DRESSES.

Here are four dresses from the trousseau of a lady of rank just married in London. The third is an evening dress in turquoise-blue satin, trimmed with Venetian point; plain satin



The first is the Empire tea gown in white crepe de Chine over white satin; Empire felt

f wide satin, tied in a huge bow. The next is an evening dress in white corded silk, trimmed with Indian embroidery, and veiled with chiffon, Empire fashion. Last comes a Victorian evening dress in apple-green satin, with full plain skirt and wide

## Simple Design for Portieres.

bertha, embroidered in silver.

To drape successfully one must have ample naterial to work with. Scanty folds are never graceful, and it is much better not to attempt any elaborate design than to make a failure of it by lack of goods. The above de-



sign, furnished by the Upholsterer, is especially graceful and simple. The under por tion should be of some rich, heavy stuff, while the finishing drapery at the top is well worked out in soft silk.

## Fashionable Sleeves.

The fashion of sleeves is just now exceed ngly piquant, but, instead of setting high above the shoulder, they now spread out and give an enormous width to the shoulders. Eventhe very decollete ball gown has puffed sleeves, and these must not be drawn up too tonable sleeve for a low or V-necked ball gown is shown in the illustration, and this is nore generally made in velvet when it does ot match the gown. This pouff require quite two widths of soft silk or material of o inches wide, or one and a half widths of velvet, as here the material is thick enough

makes it less cumbrous. For the elbow sleeve a whole double width



of forty-four inches may be used in crepon oun's veiling, and similar textures, or two formed by gathering the material across, and fastening down to the lining. Pongee n up delightfully in double pouffs, but both for velvet or pongee an interlining of rather stiff muslin or stiffened leno, or even a stiff, oarse tarleton, greatly improves the set of the sleeve.

## To Boil a Ham. Run a knife or skewer into the thickest

part of the ham next the bone; if the knife omes out clean the ham is good; if it smells rank and smears the knife the ham is not good. Select your ham, then, according to this rule, and lay it in cold water. Scrape and wash it carefully, and let it remain in the water all night. In the morning when the water-enough to cover the ham—is nearly boiling, lay the ham in and reep the water in a simmer. When it has boiled about an hour throw in two carrots, four onions, two hour throw in two carrots, four onions, two heads of celery, a sprig of parsiey, two or three blades of mace and four cloves. If the ham is very salt it is well to change the water before putting in the seasoning, but if you do, be sure to change to boiling water. To obtain tenderness and mellowness the ham must not be allowed to boil hard, only simmer. Too much heat hardens all meat es pecially salt meat. When the ham is done set to off in its own water and let it cool in it; by this means it will retain its moisture. When the cool, take it out, skin it and dredge bread crumbs and pepper gver it and set it in the oven until it browns.

## STATUE OF VICTORIA

Made for the Hong Kong Jubiles Com mittee by an Italian.

bronze statue of Queen Victoria ordered by the Hong Kong Jubilee Memorial mmittee, has been completed and is now exhibition in Whitehall, Lonstatue is the



The New Statue.

Sig. Raggi, and represents the Queen in as here the material is thick enough her imperial robes, with the insignia of state. It will be shipped to Hong Kong in a few weeks.

## Wouldn't Work Twice.

From the Boston Transcript.

He: "I love you, dearest, and I never shall love you one whit less. It shall be my puroose as long as I live to make you happy and She: "Yes, yes; I've been married before. Let us come down to something practical. How much are you going to allow me per week for spending money?"

## A Large Hat

Large hat in dead-leaf brown felt, trimmed with knots and wings of mauve velvet, shot with bronze and gold; velvet roses, shaded to match, and large, full ospreys, graduating from brown at the stem to mauve at the tine brown velvet band and a rose at the left side rest on the hair.



The long Empire veils are the net their kind and very graceful. The caught together at the nape of the ne

Keep salt in a dry place.
Keep yeast in wood or glass.
Vacaliard in the yessels.

## PICTURESQUE SMALL BOYS.

# They Are Clad in Highland Coatumes and "Boy-Blue" Overcoats.

mall boys this winter are nothing if not picturesque. They quite outshine even their befrilled and beribboned sisters. For the youngsters whose dignity will not permit petitioats and whose age forbids real trousers there is a delightful little Scotch coefficient. . In this, kilts are the perms

tume. In this, kilts are the permanent feature. They are fashioned of a bright clean tartan where greens and reds are blended. The little cutaway jacket is of rough dargreen cloth, worn over a bright scarlet waist-coat, which fastens with gay gilt buttons. The cap of Scotch cloth and the bright plaid tie are necessary additions to the completion of this suit.

You should see the overcoats in which the fashionable small boy is arrayed. The latest novelty is the "Little Boy Bine Coat." It is a Russian Blue shade of a rough serge, but double breasted, with a succession of graduated capes. Each cape is bound with beavy black silk braid, and the coat fastens in front with big smoked pear! buttons.

The fashionable frock for the small girl is the simple little Empire gown made all in one Soft, silky French cashmere is a fovorite material. The dress reaches just below the knee, the sleeves are well puffed and the yoke is often outlined with rows of Kensington stitch. A stylish little gown of this description was made of dark blue French serge. The yoke and the bottom of the skir were trimmed with red silk feather stitching and the huge sleeves were of dark red serge.

## MRS. SEARS, ARTIST.

# The Personality of the Woman Who Wor

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The Evans prize at the Water Color Exhibition has been captured by woman. Not only that, but the woman who has captured it is rich and beautiful. It is a striking instance of the theory that to him that hath shall be given.

Sarah C. Sears is not, as one of the art critics calls her, Miss Sears. It has been some time since she was eligible to the title "Miss," and at that period her name was Choate, and she lived in Cambridge, Mass. Now she is the wife of Montgomery Sears, who is said by many to be the richest man in Boston, and she lives at No. 12 in the aristocratic Arlington street.

Mrs. Sears is tall and has a figure which ought to delight her artistic soul. It is certainly the admiration of her artist friends.



(From the painting by Sarah C. Sears.) She has dark hair and eyes—a great contrast to her friend, Mrs. Bunker, whom she has taken as her subject in the picture which has won the prize. This Mrs. Bunker, who appears as Romola, is the widow of Dennis Bunker, the celebrated young artist, whose death a year and a half ago caused so much regret. She and Mrs. Sears are very intimate friends, and the portrait may owe some of its fascination to the love which

exists between the artist and her subject. little daughter whose portrait was painted by Abbott Thayer. Mr. Thayer was formerly a teacher of Mrs. Sears, whose work shows the influence of his methods. The friends of the much-talked-of prize

The friends of the much-talked-of prize winner say that she "paints all the time." This is not strictly true, for she finds opportunity to go into society, where she is a favorite, and her home and family never suffer because of her devotion to art. When a rich woman paints it ought to be, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, a subject of prayer among her friends. The daubs which are perpetrated in the intervals of social life, simply for the pleasure of handling a brush, and which are then thrust as gifts upon helpless friends who cannot decline them, should rise up in the judgment day and confront the guilty artists. But Mrs. Sears has genius, and has added clever and conscientious work to the natural cift. The jury, which, presumably, would be giad to bestow the prize on some young fellow whose ascent to artistic success would be materially aided by the award, was composed of men of conscience. And, perhaps with a tinge of reluctance, they admitted that this favorite of fortune had really earned her success.

If your husband or brother or beau w to be in style he must wear an overcoat like

that here pictured.

The overcoat for evening dress for the last decade has been the Inverness, so easily slipped on or off, with its graceful capes to throw back over the shoulders, with its has some lining of satin or silk. The new or which is an adaptation of the military cape to civilian uses is a return to the for graces of last century cloaks. It is ma smooth, black goods, and hangs from



coat. It has a wid it is lined through fastened in front

# THE POMPADOUR.

BULL MYE IN A HOTEL WHERE THE COOK LEAVES EARLY.



Repairing the Trunk.

meal was coming from, while each door was locked and even the great figure of the clothing store statue taken inside where it was warm. Then the rich rays shoot out from the wicked lager beer place, where you know that light and warmth and a giad wel-

know that light and warmth and a glad welcome await you.

It was suggested that we go in here and get a sausage and some attar of limburger cheese. "But, no," I said as I recalled the vivid description of John B. Gough and of the gay company sailing toward Niagara Falls and at last going over with an eternal plunge. "we will not go in there. If we take cheese now, we will some day want something stronger."

So we tolled on until at last we came to a confectionery place where six or eight mad revelers who had come from a distance by sieigh were eating oysters and carameis before going home. Half of these were girls who conversed all at the same time, and the

on the lunch counter all-day for daws to peck at, as Shakspeare says.

The room was rich in decoration, with a battle piece at one side of the room painted by some unknown man and 0. K.'d by the housefly in the summer time. The proprietor was a man who had been a great scholar. He had always taken and read the Grate Fir



Companion and was reading it when we came, is. We spoke to him, and he looked at us with dazed eyes, for he was still watching the Indians scalping some people who were so their way through Death Valley for a straw ride.

We looked in the show case for quite awhile admiring things. There were all kinds of imperishable candles in boxes. Some of the candy was captured during the war. It was hard and had been feit of by people who have long since passed on to their re-

The young people were gay and full of life. I like that. It makes me feel sometimes that again I am a young idlot in a small way myself, as I used to be before I had better opportunities.

Earl was one of the young men. He was a young roue from the salons of Paris, Ill., about 19 years of age, and could pass tobacco or cigarette smoke, rather, entirely around through the inside of his head and out at the nose without injuring the brain, although the flavor of the smoke was somewhat im-

Everything he said was with the air of one who had seen all life, had tasted every pleasure and only hoped to meet with a dramatic death. He came very near to it, too, while doing a sword swallowing act with his easeknife.

Earl aimed to be considered a wild and willful man, who had, after all, a blg, generous heart-a man who could raise a mustache and yet diadained to do so.

We ate our fetews and listened to him. Then

# → "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparent.

Last evening we stopped at the Pompadour House. It is a good house, but at 9 o'dock the cook goes home, after locking up the doughnuts, and spends the night at his residence over beyond the Fair ground. This makes it impracticable to get a good lunch at il o'clock at the house.

We have formed the habit of eating at this hour, as we are not very hungry at 6, and at haif past ten we are quite fatigued with our dramatic and artistic programme, so we have our bouquets and floral horseshoes seat to the hotel and go out skirmishing for a late ten.

Last evening, the town being a small one with a college to it, we found the streets all dark, save here and there where the soft light from some gilded but sinful lager beer place seemed to invite one.

Oh, it is a fearful thing to be on the streets of a town, a stranger and hungry, while all seems so dark and cold except sin. Ah, think of it you who have never been hungry, and yet you murmur at the rich warm pie!

Think of it you who have never been hungry, and yet you murmur at the rich warm pie!

Think of it you who have hever gone forth in the darkness not knowing where the next

and amazement. Even the fire company came back and listened to it while the fire went out.

It is a wonderful gift to be able thus to appeal to the hearts of humanity and make people forget other horrors by calling them to confront a greater one.

Last month we visited Kentucky for a short time. It was during the cold spell which surprised and astonished one and all. The Kentucky hotels are not made generally for Siberian weather, and we got very little blubber on the bill of fare, but every landlord did the best he could. It is not possible, though, to warm a large, airly room in such weather with a little watch pocket grateful of coal. You might as well fire a bottle of koumiss into the heart of a snowman and expect to get up a healthy glow.

Our entire troop and the business manager slept in the same room at a hotel in West Virginia, and at 2.85 a.m. we arose, picked out our different clothes, put them on and walked across the Kanawha River oh an elevated iron bridge.

On how cold it was! The wind cut like a

walked across the Kanawha River on an elevated iron bridge.
Oh, how cold it was! The wind cut like a knife. How cold the sky looked! "Shall I perish here alone?" I asked myself, but could get no reply, only a low moan. The moon came out, but seemed to retire that it might not see my sufferings.
I was so cold that the vertebra of my nose cracked when I tried to rub it into life. Frost formed on my spectacles so that I could not see. Now and then I could see the light of a happy home, where the husband had just returned from his work at that early hour, staggering, for he was trying to support a jag instead of those who loved him. Then frost would obscure my vision as my breath lit on my glasses.

frost would obscure my vision as my breath lit on my glasses.

"My patience!" I exclaimed with an agonized shriek, "must I freeze here in the South and be found here by strangers?"

The train was an hour late. Eight colored men, who were fully the equals of the white man in intellect—if you will let me pick the white man—were slumbering in the waiting-room. One of them slumbered like a croupy elephant. His shirt was open, and I could see his dark throat where it fastened on his massive trunk. I could also see his trunk.

Falls and at last going over with an eternal plunge. "we will not go in there. If we take cheese now, we will some day want something stronger."

So we tolled on until at last we came to a confectionery place where six or eight mad revelers who had come from a distance by sleigh were eating oysters and caramels before going home. Half of these were girls who conversed all at the same time, and the other half were young men who laughed at what the girls said.

The salcoa was used for ice cream in summer, and in winter canned oysters almost as large as lima beans are served with large circular pickles fresh from the brine—if one may use such a seeming paradox. You can also get a steak here for i5 cents. I took one of them, and when I got back to my room I required my trunk with it.

We had some crackers, too, that had been carefully looked over by other people till they were all powdery and seemed to have stood on the lunch counter all day for daws to peck at, as Shakspeare says.

The room was rich in decoration, with a battle piece at one side of the room painted by some unknown man and O. K. 'd by the proper was a such as a such was the pole and a some whore deed, though he remembers very well about Daniel Boone and has often been in swimming with him.

Col. Craddock showed me where Henry Clear made as an awkward boy his first.

subject. Clay was a good talker afterward and spoke frequently, turning many away

Daniel Boone was not so good an off-hand speaker, but used to kill Indians in defiance of the game laws of Kentucky up to the time of his death.

Col. Craddock is chiefly noted as being the first man to welcome Columbus on his arrival in this country and to suggest the possibility of bringing dagoes to New York for the purpose of supplying policemen with freshly roasted peanuts.

So he is identified with much of the history

of our country, and yet seems to be almost in his prime. He never misses a sociable or political convention, and a pink tea on the ue St. Honore in Paris never becomes up-

carious till he comes.

He is certainly a very interesting man. He He is certainly a very interesting man. He writes a good deal for the Kentuckian besides interviewing all the great men who pass through the city. His memory is said to weigh four ounces more than those of B. F. Butler and Daniel Webster combined.

If happily wedded, I see no reason why he should not make some woman a happy wife.

He does not object to youth and inexperience. He has enough himself for both and is a large cyclopedia in a revolving chair. Col. Graddock knows as much as I thought I knew when I was 20 years old, and I can say

no more than that.

He told me about a Cincinnati man who bought a highbred horse recently with a pedigree that went back to a team that Noah used to drive when he was doing his hanling

from the sawmill to the dock where he was building his boat. By and by the Cincinnati man felt unable to keep such a valuable horse and offered him for sale to a Kentuckian who knew the

sca their way through Death Valley for a straw ride.

We looked in the show case for quite awhile admiring things. There were all kinds of imperishable candies in boxes. Some of the candy was captured during the war. It was hard and had been feit of by people who have long since passed on to their reward.

The young people were gay and full of life. Ilise that. It makes me feel sometimes ithat again I am a young idiot in a small way myself, as I used to be before I had better opportunities.

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We ate our riews and listened to him. Then horse theirs were no hooks to hang ciothing on, but a large fanned butterfy on the wall, caught in a natural cobweb.

An alarm of fire broke out i

FUN AT A GLANCE.

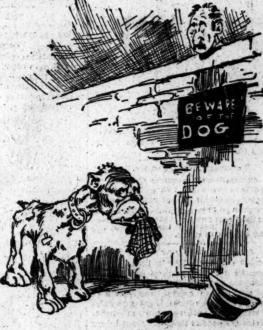


ANNOYING INTERFERENCE,

THE MUSICIAN .- Maria, sent dot child out ouf der It vos a pity I can't bractise mine part in der new obera in peace



HENRY'S FATHER (as he comes downstairs at 7:30 A. MJ



BEWARE OF THE DOG! Some may think it a circus;
As for me, why, I decline.
I look at it quite different;
I think it a pant o mine.



THE FUTURE INDIAN

XX PALE ALE -" How-coo-wow-wow-naw, naw-wampum-naw, naw."

XXX PALE ALE -" Oh, pap, you make me tired! Give me a dollar. I want to have the feathers on my legs trimmed and my trousers crease

Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

Waxie was a saddle horse. Mattle J. is a pacing mare. Tuscarora II. is a gray mule down on Four Mile. Ada V. is a steamboat on the Kentucky River. Frank is a yellow dog in Simpson's livery stable, and Jellico is an old mare mule that runs extra on one of Brown's coal carts.'

In the language of the poet:

It is notall of life to live.

THE FIRST AND LAST ATTEMPT.

From the Argenaut.
In Mr. Sargeaut Robinson's book entitled
'Bench and Bar,' there are some whimsical
'Bench and Bar,' there are some whimsical
stories of days gone by.' Among these is the

learer case than this of a man robbing his

Troubled With Insomniarom Harper's Weekly.

HE OWNED UP.

ON THE WISE WHEN 'TWAS RED.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

"S-s-t, Zhakey!" signaled young Zebedee
Johnson to Jakey Sonsheimer, in a loudly
sfolifent whisper, as he came in and sidled up
to one end of the counter in a mysteriously
confidential mood. Jakey was at the other
end of the counter, and Johnson beckoned
with little jerks of his head so earnestly for
him to come to him, and there was such a him to come to him, and there was such a look of concern on his face that Jakey left the customer he was waiting on and went up

"Say, Zha-hic-Zhakey," said Zebedee, in what he evidently intended to be an entirely confidential whisper, but which was so loud that he could be heard by every one in the

that he could be heard by every one in the that he could be heard by every one in the room, "j'no'ce it?"

"Deed I nodice it, Mr. Chonson?" replied Jakey, looking surprised: "Deed I vot nodice?"

"Sh-h-h-h!" continued Johnson. "Do's say a word! J'no'ce 'tive bit lookin' onth' wine whess red? J'no'ce 'tive bit tamper'n at Jakey and Jimmy, the two custe his great secret. Presently he results from the results of the results o

little Dutchman towards him across the counter, so as to bring him in position for the reception of intelligence in a still more confidential channel and whispered to him, sometimes in his ear, sometimes on top of his bald head and sometimes to his shoulder. "S-h-h-h-h! Do'say a word! Wou'n'have th' boys know it for hur'd'n fift'dozz! Bus-hic-bussey! you'n me, Zhakey, I'm fuzzagoat! S'right! Can't no'ce it, eh? Ch'life y'can't! Do'kesh me giv'm'selfaway, by jee! Bussay, Zhakey! 'Twee'you'n me I'm fuzzagoat! S-h-h-h-h! Do'say a word! Wou'n have th' boys know't for hu'rd'n'fft'dozz! S'em bazz'zample, by jee! Do'say a word, Zhakey, but 'twee'you'n me 1'm fuzza goat! Bill' but 'twee'you'n me l'm fuzza goat! Bill' lookin' on th' wine whess red till I mos' ma' th' wine tur' pale, by jee! Be'ss'sing'n 'La'lor', fi'th' flow'n bowl tish'-she does run over,' 'n la'lor's be'ddoin't, by jee! Say! 'Fad mo-o-o-re fun! Say, Zhakey! Zhissought bizz'me! But do'say a word! I'm fuzza goat, 'n wou'n haveth' boys know't for hur-hic-hur'd'n'fit'dozx, by jee! Sembazz' zample! Sh-h-h-h! Do'say a word, Zhakey! Do'no'ce't, eh? Ch'life y'don't, by jee!"

Do'no'ce't, eh? Ch'life y'don't, by jee!'

Then Johnson released Jakey, winked at him vociferously, gave him an admonishing shake of the head, put a toothpick rakishly in his mouth, and turned with a comically-solemn face toward the boys. He had the remnants of a gone-out cigar between his fingers, and as he sat down he made a motion to put it in his mouth. He jabbed the end against the sharp end of the toothpick and it stuck there. In his absent-mindedness Johnson thought the cigar was in his mouth and he took his hand away, struck a match and made an effort to relight it. After pulling away at the toothpick until he had lit half a dozen matches without reaching the result he was after, heithrew toothpick and cigar away and exclaimed in disgust:

"Bea-hic-bea's s'word, by jee, 't'man

cigar away and exclaimed in disgust:

"Bea-hic-bea's s'word, by jee, 't'man cagge'ss cigar'n 'iss town 'te c'smoke! Gi'ss'cigar, Zhakey!"

The cigar episode was too much for the boys, who were already in silent convuisions over Zebedee's previous proceedings, and they burst loudly into laughter. Johnson looked disappointed and anxious over this outburst, and when it had subsided he said:

"Say, f-hic-fezzi J'no'ce't?" They protested that they noticed nothing, and with a smile of relief and a knowing wink to Jakey, Johnson exclaimed:
"Ch'life, y'do'n! Do'kesh me giv'm'self

"Ch'life, y'do'n! Do'kesh me giv'm'self away, by jee! Giss' cigar, Zhakey!"
Jakey passed the cigars, and when he came to Zebedee that gleeful gentleman gave him another admonishing shake of the head and warned in his stage whisper:
"Sh-h-h-h! Do'say a word, Zhakey!"
Jakey's response was a shrug and a grimace that were more expressive than words in assurance that Johnson's secret was safe with him. The cigars were lighted, and the novelty of a long silence prevalled in little Jakey's. It was finally broken by one of the boys, who said:

"What's the matter with a beer or some-"What's the matter with a over or some-thing? What'll you have Zeb?"
Young Johnson, who had been dividing his time between contemplative inspection of the ceiling, sly winks and chuckles at Jakey, and ditful attempts to pick up a small scratch on the table, evidently taking it for a pin, made indifferent and leisurely reply to

"What!" exclaimed one of the boys.
"Lemon juice and seltzer! How's this, Zeb?
loing back on the old stuff?"

Going back on the old staff?"

"Th'o'stuff's aw'right!" said Johnson, getting a focus on Jakey by closing one eye, and with mirthful contortions of his face indicating his suppressed enjoyment of his joke on the boys. "Th'o'stuff's aw'right, buss'noss'n in it! 'Fad nose'n't'day buss'sode wa'r'n a cigar, 'ni feel gay! Th'o'stuff's aw'right, bus-he-buss'noss'n in it. Gimme lem'rhuice'nsesser, Zhakey. 'S'goo'nuff'-mai'.

me!"
So the refreshments were served, with
lemon juice and seltzer for Johnson. He
took a sip of it, shivered a little and sat it to

"Th'es's'stuff?" said he. "Sk's'raight's aw'right, buss'noss'n in it." Then there was another spell of slience. By and by Johnson called one of his friends

"C'mov'ere, Zhimmy!" he said, "Wass'-see y'min't."

Jimmy went over and sat down by John-

"Y'do'n'ce't, by jee!" he finally
Then in his penetrating whispe
took Jimmy into his confidence
"Do'say a word, Zhimmy, but 1'a

sty says, "S'right! When

G'wup!"

"Say, Zhimmy. Miss's Rellly

mine. 'Snice lady, 'ni says t'
jee! Cer'ly! Mus' g'wup stess

Miss'z' Rellly. 'Sgw up, Grims

particularly confidential recital, paused to relight it. At this point of boys said reprovingly: "It al to' ollotetp, bfDma Ydr si "It ain't polite to whisper in co

J'no'ce it?"

"Ohimminedy, Mr. Chonson!" said Jakey,
with mock surprise. "Eef you shdrike me
doidt mit some lidening, airetty I haf been
me no more essdonished! Vouldt I nodice me
dot? Neffer, py chimmineddy!"

"S-h-h-h-l! Do'say-hic-do'say a word!"
whispered Johnson, chackling and holding
his hand on his mouth as if to keep back
more audible merriment. "Do'sh'no'ce't?"

"Neffer, by chimmineddy!" reiterated
Jakey. "Ah, Mr. Chonson! You dink I am
nod a foo!! You haf nod so much yit as yun
glaiss ofe beer hadt!"

"'S good! 'S good!" said Johnson, with
muffied glee. Then taking Jakey by the
lapel of his coat he pulled the good-natured
little Duychman, towards him across the

""Whezz'sh'?" I says.
"Man says, 'Do'know! Sh'do'live be Gwan! Guess'll s'row y'dow's'airs a

how!'

"Man ma'break f'me'n Grimesy t's'row dow's'airs, by jee, but we tumbled down hee's over head, bump, bump, bump, like a beer wagon roll'n ove's'stony s'reet! We di'n wal'f'man t' come dow's'airs, but went right ou'th' house, by jee! Grimesy cuppoo'near gitt'n mad, but I says:

"Holly jee!' I says. 'Des'-hic-bes'-shoke y'ev'saw!'

"Grimesy says, 'Bes'shoke on who, by jee?'

jee?'
'' 'On Reilly,' I says. 'Heilly's birceday's
mixed'm up so's he do'know where he lives!
Sess to the wrong house t'grash'late 'zwife!
Big zhoke on Reilly! 'Sgo back'n ma'me

"Grimesy says, 'Scheme, by jee!"
"Webback, 'n Relily wasn't there.
Tommy,' I says, 'whezz Relily?"
""Sgone home,' Tommy says.
"Do' live up stezz 'nymore, does he?' I

"'Sgone home,' Tommy says.

"Do' live up stezz 'nymore, does he?' I says.

"Tommy says, 'No. Moved up town last week."

"Big zhoke on Reilly!" I says. D'n know where he lives, 'n sess t'wrong place t'grash'late's wife! Puss'z' drinks on the house, by jee! Semmup, Tommy!"

"Tommy says, 'Puss noss'n on the honse!"

"N say, Zhimmy! Tommy wen'n semmup!

Buss'sush goo'zhoke on Reilly 't! bou'th th' beer, 'n grimesy bou'th th' beer, 'n possoon Grimesy says:

"'Sush goo'zhoke on Reilly 't! mus' go home, 'rile kimm'seif laughin', by jee!

"'N Grimesy went home, 'ni—say, Zhimmy! Do'no'ce't, do you?

"Na-a-a-w!" said Jimmy.

"Oh'life y'do'n!" said Johnson. "'Twee'-yon'n me, I'm fuzs'agoat! B'do'say a word! Woa'n have th' boys know't for hur'd'nft'-dozz, by jee!"

Johnson settled back in his chair, chuck ling and winking more than ever. The Live tests of the boys against his not letting then in on his great joke he had on them added this enjoyment of his secret, and he kept repeating his warning to Jakey and Jimmy in not say a word. By and by, after a burst o hilarity that he couldn't control, he clapped his hand on the table and exclaimed:

"'Stoo good! 'Stoo good, by jee! Cac' keep it to m'self any longer! Say, f-hig

keep it to m'self any longer! Say, f-hi fezz! J'no'ce't?" Again his friends declared that they hadn' noticed it.

"Do'kesh me giv'm'self way! Bussay, f-hic-fezz! 'T'wee'you'n' me I'm fuzz-a

f-hic-fezzi "T'wee'you'n' me I'm Juzza goat!"
The boys scouted the very idea of it.
"'Osst!" insisted Johnson. "Osstizzh'ni
I'm fuzza goat 'n you di'n no'ce't! "Sgoo'zhoke, by jee, 'n puss'z'-drinks on the house!
Semmup, Zhakey!"
Jakey was more appreciative of Zebedee's
Joke than Reilly's man had been and goodnaturedly "set 'em up." There was a spell
of unrestrained merriment over the incident,
and then Johnson arose and said:
"Mus'go home now 'n see'f Em-hicEm'zhene'le no'cet. Beffourdozs sh' won't,
by jee! 'Nile boffourdozs muzs-'n-law

From Harperis Fazar.
George Washington was the patriotic mas
of an old Southern negro who has long sin
been gathered to his dusky forefathers. the ante bellum days George was the pro-erty of a facetious gentleman who, whene erty of a facetious gentlementy of a facetious gentlement meteoric display in low.

and sound asleep. His master went to the abin, thundered on the door, and cried, in simulated tone of fear:

"George! George! The stars are falling get up and say your prayers. The day of judgment has come."

The sound of a heavy body rolling lastly over in bea was heard, followed by the voic of George in sleepy protest.

"Go "long wid yo foolishin", Mas' Henry, "It said. "Who ebber heerd ob d day ob judgment comin' in de nighttime?"

alified to Pro